The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Showers — Temperature: Max. 48, Min. 27

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CIV—No. 22. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1975 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Eight Streams in Catskills Recommended for Protection

By Jon Powers

HOBART

Portions of eight major streams in the Catskill Region— including parts of the Esopus and Rondout Creeks in Ulster County—have been recommended for inclusion in New York State's Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers System.

State approval of the recommended designations would protect the streams from unreasonable development and misuse.

The recommendations have been made by the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development (CCCD). The streams recommended for designation total 270 miles in length, including 219 miles within the Catskill Park and more than 90 miles within the borders of Ulster County.

The streams in Ulster County that would be affected by CCCD's recommendations include the Esopus Creek between Winnisook Lake and the Ashokan Reservoir (24 miles), Rondout Creek from its source to the Rondout Reservoir (13 miles), Sundown Creek in the Town of Denning (6.5 miles), East Branch of the Neversink River in the Towns of Denning and Shandaken (13.5 miles), West Branch of the Neversink River in the Town of Denning (14 miles), Willowemoc Creek in the Town of Denning (3 miles) and the Beaverkill in the Town of Hardenburgh (18 miles.).

Streams outside of Ulster County that would be affected include the Delaware River and Schoharie Creek, as well as portions of the streams previously mentioned.

The state allows appropriate waterways to be designated as either wild, scenic or recreational. Each designation carries with it certain restrictions concerning use and developent.

A "wild" designation imposes the most stringent restrictions. It prohibits any new structures or improvements or development on any kind within the stream's corridor. Access by any form of motor vehicle is also prohibited. In general, a river must be primitive in nature and inaccessible to the public except by water, foot or horse trail in order to qualify for a "wild" designation.

Only one stream in Ulster County has been recommended for a "wild" designation: a five mile stretch of the Beaverkill from Balsam Lake to its source.

A "scenic" designation carries somewhat less stringent restrictions than a "wild" designation. Mining, excavation and construction of roads are prohibited in a scenic river's corridor.

Most of the streams affected in Ulster County have been recommended for a scenic designation (approximately 63 miles), including the East and West Branches of the Neversink River and the Rondout Creek.

A "recreational" designation is the least severe of the three. It emphasizes protection of the ecological, recreational, aesthetic, scenic and fish and wildlife features of the area, but does not prohibit development of lands or roads. Like the wild and scenic designations, it does stipulate that existing land uses may not be altered or expanded without the approval of the Department of Environmental Conservation. (DEC).

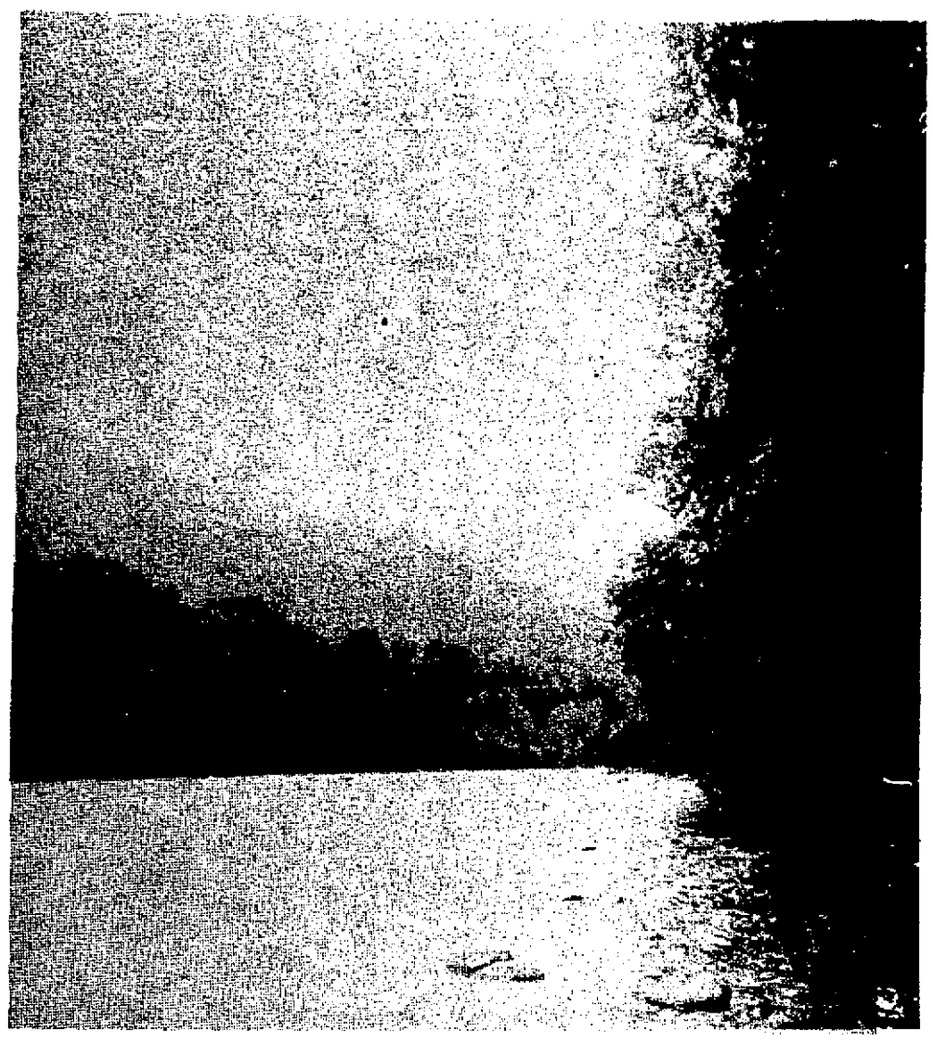
The Esopus Creek has been recommended for a recreational designation.

CCCD's recommendations are just that—recommendations. The responsibility for designating waterways lies with the New York State Legislature, upon the recommendation of the DEC.

Now that CCCD's evaluation procedure is completed, the DEC is required to meet with local landowners and government agencies to determine what steps, if any, should be taken to protect the streams that have been identified. Public hearings are held in conjucntion with the DEC's investigation. If the department decides that designation of particular streams represents the best method for protection, it may make its own recommendations to the Legislature.

The inventory of Catskill Region streams was a two-year endeavor undertaken with the help of graduate students participating in the Massachusetts Audubon Society's summer intern program. Theodore Gordon Flyfishers, Inc., performed the survey on the Esopus Creek.

Less than 1,000 miles of state waterways have been designated since the Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Act was passed in 1972. There was an attempt to designate a section of the Black Creek in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus as a scenic river, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Hugh Carey earlier this year.



ESOPUS CREEK EARMARKED FOR PROTECTION

Editorial

An Infamous Act

Just as Dec. 7, 1941 will live in infamy, so will Nov. 10, 1975. It was on Dec. 7 that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. And it was on Nov. 10 that a majority of the members of the United Nations General Assembly asserted that Zionism is a form of racism.

Daniel Moynihan, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, termed the resolution "This Infamous Act" and his words describe the feelings of revulsion and disgust with which most Americans viewed this latest fiasco by the world governing body.

The United Nations bill was proposed by a consortium of Arab, Third World and Communist states. Their bill applies the label to the Jews, who have been the victims of racism for so many centuries.

Passage of the resolution could mean the beginning of the end for the UN. What was once a governing body of peace is now a cesspool of malice, ignorance and prejudice.

What this infamous resolution really means is that any Jew (or non-Jew) who avows support for Israel can be termed a Zionist and, therefore, a racist.

May the emotions stirred by this action be held in check and may the United States, Israel and the Arab countries see it in their best interests to bend their energies toward further diplomatic progress. Only real peace will heal the bitterness.

Thousands in Garment District Protest UN Ruling on Zionism

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators poured into Manhattan's garment district Tuesday to protest a United Nations General Assembly resolution terming Zionism a form of racism.

Police estimated the predominantly Jewish crowd for the lunchtime rally at 35,000, but organizers put the figure at 100,000.

Some of the gathering — which came from as far away as Baltimore and Springfield, Mass., — carried signs reading "Is the U.N. a Fourth Reich," "Anti-Zionism is Anti-Semitism," and "UN—UNwelcome, UNwanted."

Waving American and Israeli flags and wearing buttons proclaiming "I am a Zionist," the crowd cheered as a succession of speakers scored the U.N. resolution passed 72-35 Monday night with 32 abstentions.

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., characterized the U.N. move as "obscene." Javits said the action raises a "profound question" over continued U.S. participation in the world body.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Episcopal bishop of New York, said that "while it may be legitimate to differ over foreign policy," the U.N. resolution was a "smear" of Jews.

Citing reports that some American businesses have blackballed Jewish employes and firms to comply with the Arab boycott, Moore said that "all of us must stand against this incipient racism and antiSemitism."

Chaim Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the U.N., gave special praise to the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who called the General Assembly vote "an infamous act."

Herzog said the fight against the resolution "by your delegation to the U.N. was its finest hour and you may be proud of it for taking a stand for decency and human rights."

The demonstration was sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, which began organizing the rally 10 days ago after the resolution was passed by a U.N. committee.

President Ford deplores the United Nations resolution but thinks the United States should stay in the world body.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, speaking in Pittsburgh Tuesday night, said "The vote was no credit to the U.N. The U.S. will ignore the vote and the U.N. will damage itself if it continues on this road."

But State Department spokesman Robert Funseth held open the possibility Tuesday the United States might reduce its contributions to the United Nations. He also said the United States would not participate "in any way" in the U.N.-sponsored Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination.

White House spokesman William Greener described the President's attitude after Ford met with a visiting Israeli delegation:

"President Ford reaffirmed that the United States deplores the characterization of Zionism as a form of racism and believes that the adoption of this resolution undermines the principle on which the United Nations is based."

But Greener said Ford thinks the United States should remain in the world body and that it should also go through with plans to provide Egypt with $750 million in economic assistance as part of the Middle East peace effort.

Later in the day, Ford was asked during a campaign trip to Charleston, W.Va., if the United States would take punitive action against countries that vote for the resolution. "It doesn't seem to me we ought to make any snap judgments," he replied. Ford said, however, "We will look how the situation is handled by the nations that supported the resolution."

Members of Congress Tuesday vowed to re-examine U.S. participation and support for the United Nations.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling on the United Nations to reconsider its "ill-advised" resolution and asked the foreign affairs committees of both houses to re-assess U.S. participation.

A similar resolution failed to pass the House on a unanimous consent procedure when objections were raised by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

But Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcomittee for future foreign policy, said he would press legislation for cutting of $900,000 in annual U.S. contributions to the General Assembly budget.

UPI DATELINE

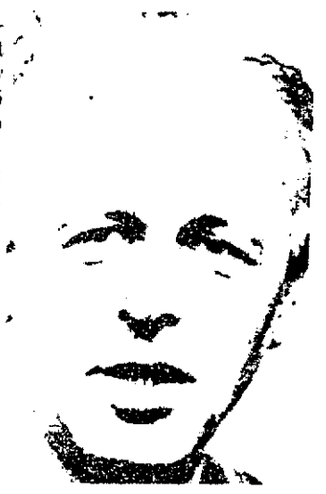
Wallace Makes It Official

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace pronounced himself "the people's choice" today and formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States," Wallace said.

"It is time we offer the great middle class someone they can vote for and not against," he said. "Let's win the presidency in 1976 by offering the people's choice as the nominee of the Democratic party."

Russian Denied Exit Visa



MOSCOW — Soviet authorities today refused dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov permission to receive the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo Dec.10.

Sakharov, who helped the Soviets develop the hydrogen bomb, said he was denied an exit visa on the grounds he possessed state secrets. He has not worked in the nuclear program in seven years.

"I made a protest since, in my opinion, the decision is not well-grounded and there are no reasons to suppose I shall commit a state crime," Sakharov said.

Proposed Contempt Citation

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee has recommended Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton be cited for contempt of Congress for ignoring its subpoena for documents on U.S. firms honoring an Arab boycott against Israel.

The proposed contempt citation, sent to the full House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, arises from the latest effort by the subcommittee on oversight and investigations to learn which American companies comply with the Arab League boycott.

Portugal Near Anarchy

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A walkout by pro-government officers at one of Portugal's largest paratroop bases has left the divided armed forces one step closer to anarchy.

All but two of the 125 officers at Tancos air base demanded reassignment Tuesday, saying far-left enlisted men had brought about "the complete degradation" of the installation.

The commander and one other officer remained at the base, 77 miles north of Lisbon. The Socialist newspaper Luta said the commander, Col. Moura Calheiros, only remained "to do his duty".

Satisfied With Your Life?... Most of Us Are

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A University of Michigan researcher today said Americans seem relatively satisfied with their lives, particularly those who don't know any better.

Angus Campbell of the Institute for Social Research released results of a 1971 survey at a meeting of national science writers. The study indicated even the poor and uneducated tend to ignore other life styles and accept their living conditions.

Campbell disputed recent studies by Midwest Research Institute rating the life quality in cities and states by "objective data" such as wealth, politics, environment and crime rates.

"The quality of life lies in the individual, not in his or her circumstances," Campbell said. "That's why I don't like the MRI studies. They didn't consider the individual himself.

"Most people find satisfacton in their lives, even when objective criteria indicate otherwise. People learn to accept their circumstances as satisfying."

Interviews with 2,164 persons in 48 states also contradicted MRI conclusions that the West was the best place to live and the South was the worst, he said.

Campbell's survey, the first of its kind in the nation, indicated only a slight variance in attitudes about the nation's regions.

"There generally aren't large differences," he said, "but where there are, they tend to favor the South. The East is the poorest."

Even blacks, victimized by historic discrimination, favored the South, he said. Campbell said the preference was partly due to the tendency for southern blacks to be "more rural, less sophisticated and behind the times compared to those in northern cities."

A comparative analysis showed blacks generally less satisfied with their lives than whites, he said. Campbell said there was no major difference in attitudes between men and women.

Satisfaction with life quality was strongly tied to income for most sectors, Campbell said. However, he said college graduates looked to factors other than money for signs of achievement.

In a breakdown according to metropolitan, small town and rural areas, the survey reported that the smaller the town, the more statisfied residents were with their location, housing, job, standard of living and life as a whole.

"Satisfaction also tends to increase with age," Campbell said. "As a person gets older the aspirations come down to the levels of achievement. The young have little achievement and high expectations, so their satisfaction is less."

War Dead Honored

The Color Guard of Post 150, American Legion, prepares to fire a volley in honor of the war dead as part of Veterans Day ceremonies Tuesday in front of the Veterans Memorial at Old City Hall. Ben Gulnick of the sponsoring Kingston Veterans Association was in charge of ceremonies, which included a speech by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, "Taps" by trumpeter Peter Ferraro of the Kingston Musicians Union, and invocation and benediction by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger. (Freeman photo)

See Greenberg's Ouster In Wake of Conviction

NEW YORK

Leon Greenberg, president of Monticello Raceway since 1969, is expected to be ousted from that position following his conviction Tuesday in U.S. District Court on a charge of using track funds to pay most of the expenses of his son's 1970 bar mitzvah.

A jury of two men and 10 women found the 49-year-old Monticello lawyer and former Sullivan County prosecutor guilty of five counts of mail fraud and conspiracy after deliberating for more than 11 hours.

Judge Milton Pollack set Jan. 14 as the date for sentencing Greenberg, who faces up to five years in prison and a fine of up to $14,000.

Bertram Sarafan, chairman of the State Racing and Wagering Board, said the board would probably suspend Greenberg as raceway president at its next meeting Thursday and revoke his license after sentencing is completed.

Greenberg, who did not testify during the five-day trial, was convicted of diverting $4,856 in raceway funds toward payment of a $5,800 bill for his son's bar mitzvah.

GREENBERG

Freeman Spotlite On:

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Obituaries

Mayes

Mrs. Allyne Mayes, a resident of Kingston practically all of her life, died in this city Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mayes was the widow of the late Joel Mayes. She was born at Whiteport, a daughter of the late John and Ida Smith. Mrs. Mayes was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Gross, a son, Emerson Mayes, both of Kingston and a granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Lenberg of Ontario, Canada. The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday 11 a.m. The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Burlison

Olive M. Burlison of Ellenville died Monday evening at the New Paltz Nursing Home. She was born in Ulster Heights, a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Moshier Forster; and was married in Ellenville Sept. 9, 1919 to the late John Burlison. She was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church where she sang in the choir for many years. She was a member of the United Methodist Women, the Friendship Society of the church and the Wawarsing Chapter 253 OES. Mrs. Burlison was a retired practical nurse. She is survived by two nephews: Harold Wells of Ulster Heights, Leslie Miller of Fitchburg, Mass., three grandnephews, one grand niece. Funeral services will be held Thursday 11 a.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor of the Ellenville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellenville United Methodist Church.

Funeral Notices

MAYES—Entered into rest November 11, 1975, Mrs. Allyne Mayes, wife of the late Joel Mayes, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Gross and Emerson Mayes, grandmother of Mrs. Joan Lemberg.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

RUZZO—Guerino of 670 Broadway, on November 11, 1975. Husband of Maria Farina Ruzzo, father of Mrs. Alice Albany and Mrs. Clara Rogers, brother of Victor, Linda and Gloria Ruzzo, Mrs. Helen Capasso and Mrs. Gilda Shortell, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday at 10:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Henry Richard Apel on his 17th Anniversary in heaven, November 12.

We cannot live the old days over.
Your dear hand we cannot touch.
But we treasure golden memories
Of the one we loved so much.
Wife, Anna
Daughter, Sophie

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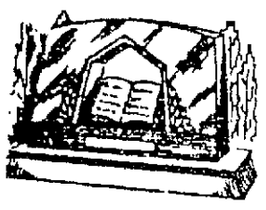

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For a Good Cause

Actress Janet Leigh and tennis great Althea Gibson (R) greet each other during a recent charity event on behalf of National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Miss Leigh, in New York for rehearsals for upcoming Broadway play, "Murder Among Friends," is National Chairman of society's MS Read-a-thon program. Miss Gibson, recently appointed Honorary Director of sports activities for New Jersey, is a member of society's "Athletes vs. MS" team. (UPI)

Wife Wishes Death, Husband Obliges Her

CALLAHAN, Fla. (UPI) — Laura Wright, 19 and a bride of two months, got tired of fighting with her burly husband and told him she wished she was dead, according to state investigator Roy F. Dorn.

"He said he could oblige her if she wanted," and promptly did so — by hopping aboard the family bulldozer and burying her alive, said Dorn. He charged William Peter Wright Jr., 26, with first-degree murder.

Dorn said Wright, son of a wealthy dairyman, and his wife went out to drive across the pastures of the dairy farm in a truck shortly before midnight Monday.

"It's not uncommon for a man and his wife to go out for a late night ride around these parts," said Dorn. "They were fighting and he said she told him that she was ready to end it all, that she wanted to die."

Their ride ended with Wright, behind the controls of a bulldozer, burying his wife alive in a six-foot deep pasture grave a mile and a half from their home.

"We've got two theories we're looking at," Dorn said. "We're not sure whether he hit her, making her semi-conscious, and then dumped her body into the hole, or whether she got inside the hole voluntarily."

An unidentified relative told police he went to the pasture to investigate when he heard the bulldozer about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

According to Dorn, the relative found Wright driving the bulldozer and when he asked him what he was doing, Wright told him he was burying Laura. After some discussion, they began to disinter her.

Dorn said sheriff's deputies were called when the two found they couldn't dislodge the body from beneath the mound of earth.

"The hole was too deep," Dorn said. "They were only able to get her head above ground."

Lt. Laurie Ellis, of the Nassau County Sheriff's department, said a medical examiner told him "it would be extremely difficult to determine how she died."

"She had several bruises on her face, including a broken jaw. The traction blade (of the bulldozer) caused massive injuries to her chest. Part of her right foot was amputated. There was damage to her liver and blood in both lungs."

Dorn said the Wrights lived on the dairy farm owned by Wright's father, a prominent figure in this hamlet about 25 miles northwest of Jacksonville.

Dorn said the younger Wright had "a prior record involving violence, including some altercations with the police."

Winners Upheld

KINGSTON

The "unofficial" recounts in District 2 and District 6 for county representatives uphold original reports of winners announced one week ago today, according to the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Commissioner Edward Callahan said that both Edward Ullmann in District 2 and Vernon L. Frost in District 6 appeared to have won their closely contested races, Ullmann by five votes and Frost by 25.

Initial reports had Ullmann (D) holding a 15 vote edge over Shandaken Supervisor Raymond Dunn (R). In District 6, first returns indicated that Frost (R) took the third legislative post in that district from fourth place Frank W. Kelly (R) by 15 votes.

The recount unofficially leaves the political ratio in the county legislature at 21-12 in favor of the GOP, a one seat gain over the present balance for Republicans.

A mistake in District 1, said Callahan, that found media reporting first Louis Resnick (D) winner, then John Geary (R) yesterday was apparently one made in the process of reporting figures over the telephone, as the machines had Geary the winner.

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Corrects Statement

KINGSTON

Mrs. Lillian Loughlin, chairman of Ulster County Right to Life, has corrected statements that she is "satisfied" with the new Strand III health education syllabus prepared by the Kingston Consolidated School District to replace the controversial "Introductory Health" textbook.

Mrs. Loughlin said recently that she "accepts" the manner in which the syllabus handles the abortion issue but that, as chairman of Right to Life, "takes no position one way or the other" on the overall content of the syllabus. "Right to Life does not take a position on sex education," she commented.

Mrs. Loughlin had expressed opposition to the original health textbook because of a section that considered abortion as a means to eliminate genetic defects.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Weather

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

Sun rises at 6:41 a.m.; sun sets at 4:38 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Increasing cloudiness today, with rain likely developing and becoming windy. Highs in the mid 50s to around 60. Rain changing to showers tonight and tapering off Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Turning colder with highs Thursday in the low 50s. South to southeast winds today and increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour with higher gusts by late today and tonight, shifting to west to northwest late tonight and Thursday. The chance of rain is 70 per cent today, 90 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday.

Catskills, Mohawk Valley — Increasing cloudiness with rain developing today, becoming windy. Highs in the 50s. Windy with rain changing to showers tonight and showers likely Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Turning colder Thursday, with highs in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Nuclear Friend Succumbs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) considered one of the principals in America's development of atomic energy for peaceful uses, died at his home Tuesday night, authorities said.

The senator, who retired Jan. 3, 1974, died from "natural causes," a spokesman said. He was 80 years old.

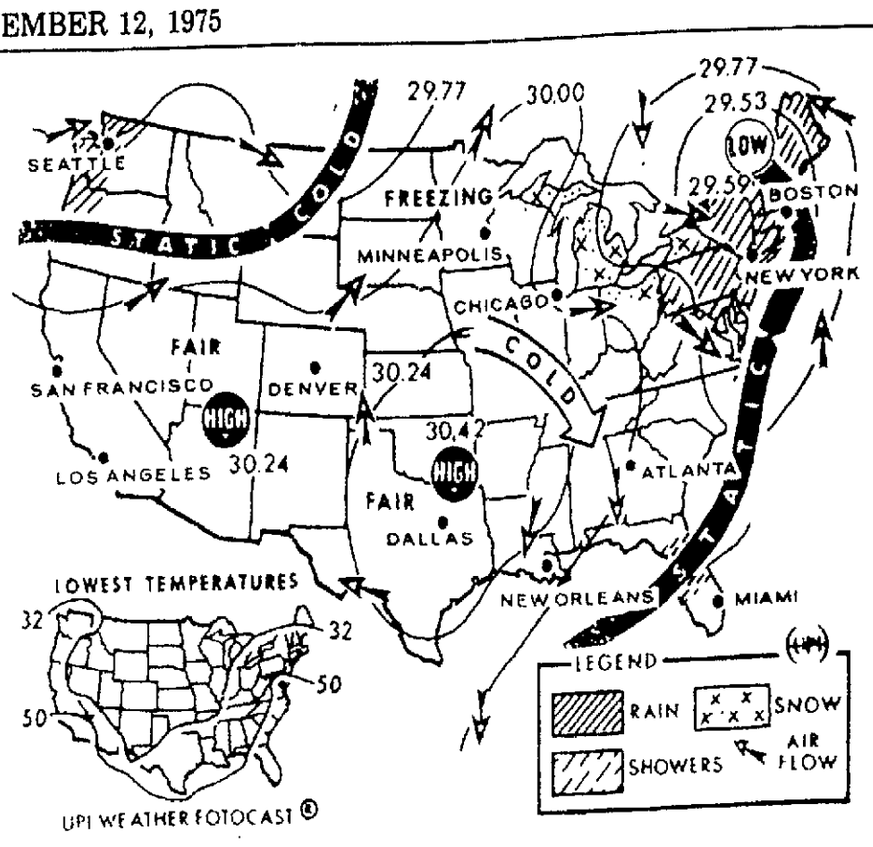
Family members said Anderson, who had suffered from Parkinson's Disease for many years, suffered a diabetic stroke a month ago and was hospitalized at the time.

Renewals

KINGSTON

Motorists who have driver licenses or vehicle registrations expiring in November are urged to renew early and, if possible, by mail.

Mail renewals should be posted no later than Nov. 15 to insure processing and return before the expiration date.



For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Thursday

Tonight will find rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest, while snow activity will be indicated in the vicinity of the Lakes, changing to rain throughout the Northeast and central Florida. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis.) Atlanta 38 (59), Boston 47 (58), Chicago 32 (59), Cleveland 40 (47), Dallas 37 (63), Denver 24 (60), Duluth 22 (31), Houston 40 (69), Jacksonville 51 (73), Kansas City 26 (46), Little Rock 33 (58), Los Angeles 53 (77), Miami 67 (80), Minneapolis 25 (37), New Orleans 44 (62), New York 48 (60), Phoenix 47 (80), San Francisco 48 (67), Seattle 44 (54), St. Louis 26 (45), and Washington 50 (65) degrees.

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Of Hurley's Original Settlers

James D. Borgraf (r) of of Samsonville told the Hurley Lions Club of the native American Indians that once inhabited the area and of their relationship with early settlers. Borgraf shows Indian archeological artifacts to Tony Sarv (l), club president; and Edmund Bower, program chairman. (Freeman photo)

Rocky on NYC Default; 'Ford May Change Mind'

By United Press International

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he thinks President Ford may change his mind about aiding New York City if the city puts its financial house in order.

Rockefeller told reporters in Austin, Tex., Tuesday he had not talked with Ford about a possible change in administration policy on the city's financial problems. But the vice president said, "It's a value judgment on my part" that Ford might relent on his hard line against aid.

"His policy is based on the assumption that New York City will not take the action needed to balance its budget and take other steps necesary to put its house in order," Rockefeller said. "If the city did take these steps, that would be something he had not anticipated. If the city did take these steps, he might reappraise the situation."

But the vice president emphasized several times that Ford might reconsider "only under the conditions where the city took the steps he was afraid it would not."

The city found an unexpected friend in Washington Tuesday — House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, a conservative who says, "It's sort of degrading to be a bankrupt."

In a break with Ford, Rhodes said at a news conference he could support a short-term loan guarantee to enable New York to avoid bankruptcy and to tide the city over for two years or so until it achieves a balanced budget.

Two other conservatives — Arthur Burns and Sen. James Buckley —modified their opposition to pending bills to provide multibillion-dollar federally guaranteed loans to the big city.

Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon met for two hours with Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, and then consulted privately.

The meeting occurred after New York Gov. Hugh Carey said the state may have to raise taxes, but even then without Washington's help could not keep the city from defaulting.

In New York, Mayor Abraham Beame outlined plans for reducing the city's payroll by an additional 8,374 jobs, including 1,098 police officers, to save $200 million a year.

Earlier Burns told a caucus of House Republicans he would drop his opposition to federal aid if he sees "deterioration" in financial markets arising from New York's threatened financial collapse.

"While I have not yet reached the conclusion that federal financial assistance is necessary, I am closer to such a conclusion than I have been in the past," Burns said.

Buckley, the New Yorker who won his Senate seat as a Conservative party candidate and now wants the GOP nomination for re-election, told reporters he could vote for a bill to provide loan guarantees if it also carried modification of the bankruptcy laws.

Buckley originally opposed guaranteed loans for the city and called upon the Justice Department to look for criminal fraud in the way city officials have handled their books.

Police Beat

Gun Store Bandits Sought

By Matt Spireng

PLEASANT VALLEY — Area authorities are seeking three robbers who made off with a virtual arsenal of weapons in a holdup at a Pleasant Valley gun store Tuesday night.

Poughkeepsie State Police said the three white males burst into a residence adjoining John's Gun Store at about 7:15 p.m., sprayed two women there with chemical mace and bound them with tape.

The trio then entered the unoccupied gun store where they gathered up 18 handguns and 90 boxes of ammunition before fleeing.

One of the women, identified only as the wife of the gun store owner, was able to free herself and called police.

Troopers said one of the robbers was armed with a long-barrelled handgun.

Thwarted

Marlborough Town Police arrested a gas station manager and an acquaintance Tuesday on felony charges in connection with a scheme in which the two allegedly faked a robbery at the gas station on Nov. 3 and pocketed some $1,600.

The manager, Charles J. Goldman, 47, of 467 Vineyard Avenue, Highland, was charged with second degree grand larceny and with falsely reporting an incident. James Rhodes, 24, of Highland was charged with second degree grand larceny.

Marlborough Police Chief John V. Esposito explained that on the morning of Nov. 3 Goldman, the manager of the Power Test gas station, Route 9W, Marlboro, told town police that he had been robbed by two black males, who took some $2,700 in gas station money from him as he arrived for work. Goldman claimed that the two men threw him down an embankment and drove off in a light colored car, police said.

Investigation revealed, however, that Goldman and Rhodes allegedly conspired to fake the robbery, police said, and that on the morning of Nov. 3 Goldman gave Rhodes some $1,600 (not $2,700 as was reported stolen) which Rhodes hid at his parents' residence. The two had allegedly agreed to split the $1,600, according to authorities.

On Tuesday, police recovered some $1,500 and arrested Goldman and Rhodes. Rhodes was released on $1,000 bail; Goldman was released on $2,000 bail.

Condition 'Fair'

An 11-year-old West Saugerties girl was listed in fair condition today at Benedictine Hospital, suffering from head and leg injuries sustained in a bicycle-car crash Tuesday on West Saugerties Road.

Saugerties Town Police said the girl, Denise Westergard, was making a left turn on her bicycle when she was in collision with a car operated by Charles Canoles, 75, of Saugerties. No tickets were issued.

Man Charged

Uster County Sheriff's deputies charged Federico Berrios Jr. 24, of Manhattan with fifth degree criminal possession of a controlled substance early today after a search of the man, who had been brought to the mail by Thruway State Police on vehicle and traffic charges, revealed that he had a quantity of alleged cocaine hidden in his boot. Berrios was confined in lieu of $2,000 bail on the felony drug charge.

'Impersonation'

Hurley State Police arrested Ronald Bragg, 22, of Glasco on Tuesday on charges of criminal impersonation, possession of stolen porperty and being a fugitive from justice from the state of Missouri. Police said Bragg, who was driving a truck he purchased in Missouri allegedly using a false name and a bad check and which had stolen license plates on it, is being held for Missouri authorities.

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We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

November, 1775:

Isaac Sears, a leader of the Sons of Liberty in New York, leads an attack on the printing shop of James Rivington, publisher of the *New York Gazetteer* A Loyalist-inclined newspaper of impressive circulation, the *Gazetteer* has hurled a variety of insults at Sears. In retaliation, Sears and about 100 men smash Rivington's presses and take his type Rivington departs for England in January, only to return and begin publication of an avowedly Loyalist paper in October, 1777 By 1781 — with the tide of war turning against the British — Rivington is providing important secret information to the Americans. But Sears is not to be pacified. On the last day of 1783 he leads another assault on Rivington's presses, and silences them for good. Rivington turns to bookselling, and dies a pauper.

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate

Bill On Academies

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressmen Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) and Robert J. Cornell (D-Wis.) have introduced a bill to end congressional nominations to U.S. service academies and, instead, permit the academies to choose their own students on the basis of merit.

The two first-term representatives cited a number of criticisms of the existing system under which representatives and senators can fill five vacancies apiece at each of the three academies.

McHugh said there is a widespread belief that academy appointments are political. In a statement made on the house floor he said, "The bill we are introducing would abolish the appearance of favoritism and require that all applications be received and judged by the academies on the basis of merit. It would free our offices of the burden of administration which should, as in all other situations, be handled by the schools."

"It would remove the aura of politics from the admission process," he said.

"I believe we are all conscientious in carrying out our responsibilities," McHugh added, "but there should be a single uniform standard for all applicants. Moreover, the service academies are better qualified than we to judge the applicants."

The Daily Freeman

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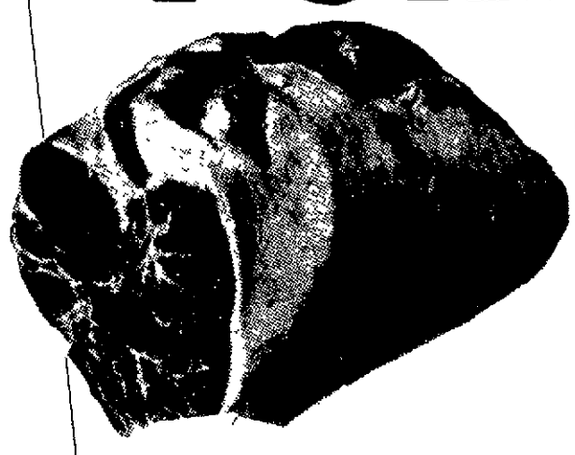
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He'll Keep Falling

Great Britain's Prince Charles said in an interview Tuesday in London that he intends to keep falling in love "with all sorts of girls" and is in no hurry to marry. The 27-year-old heir to the throne is Britain's most eligible bachelor, but he said he doesn't think he'll marry before he is 30. Two of the young ladies with whom he's been associated are Laura Jo Watkins (shown with the Prince in left photo made at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.), 20, daughter of an American admiral, and Lady Jane Wellesley (R,) daughter of the Duke of Wellington. Charles said, "In my position, obviously, the last thing I could possibly entertain is getting divorced." (UPI)

Decision On Appeal Looms

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan's family plans to meet with lawyers in the next two days to decide whether to appeal a court decision ordering that their comatose daughter be kept on a life-sustaining respirator.

As the family considered the appeal, attorneys argued the wisdom of legal tactics used in the Quinlan's efforts to allow their 21-year-old daughter to "die with dignity."

Norman Cantor, a professor at Rutgers Law School in Newark, said Tuesday the family might have won permission to remove their Karen from the device if they had not relied as heavily on constitutional arguments.

"He (Paul Armstrong, the family's attorney) could have emphasized other arguments which could have held up in court," said Cantor. "Traditional guardianship principles allow guardians to act in the best interests of incompetents."

Cantor, the author of several articles on the legal ramifications of withholding treatment from terminally ill patients, said another alternative might have been to find other doctors.

Armstrong said Tuesday the family will meet with attorneys in the next two days to evaluate Muir's ruling. Under New Jersey law, the family has 45 days to appeal the decision to the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

Karen has been in a coma since last April when she lost consciousness after combining drugs and alcohol. Doctors testified at the trial that she had no hope of recovery but opposed suggestions that the machine be turned off and she be allowed to die.

The 44-page opinion by Judge Robert Muir Jr., which denied the Quinlans' request to allow their daughter to be removed from the respirator, said the decision was a medical one, not judicial, and should be left to treating physicians

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life. This court will not authorize life to be taken from her," Muir said Monday.

Steven Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he felt Armstrong delivered an "appropriate argument."

"I think relying on religious issues was a very important factor," Nagler said. "The concept of the free exercise of religion is a constitutional argument. Constitutionality must be given deference to even such beliefs as religion."

'Honorable Discharge'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marine Lt. Mary Niflis expected late last week to face court martial charges today for her alleged sexual activities with six enlisted men at an air station in Arizona.

Instead, she is out of the Marines with an honorable discharge and "in isolation somewhere on the West Coast," her attorney says, deciding whether she should take action against the military.

"She hopes her case can have an effect on preventing this happening to other women," attorney Jay Jeffcoat explained Tuesday in a telephone interview from his home in El Centro, Calif.

"But she must decide whether she wants to become a public person, or go into civilian life and not be involved in the attendant publicity of fighting for women's rights and being part of a cause.

"It's a personal decision as well as a societal one. There are legal issues that might be resolved by fighting this to the end. But she has to look at this as an individual, too, and how this will affect her."

Jeffcoat said he could not predict what decision Mrs. Niflis, a divorcee whose honorable discharge took effect Tuesday, would reach.

If she does decide to file suit against the Marines or to push for a congressional inquiry into military treatment of women, he said, she can count on support from national organizations.

'Fitz' Sinking One of the Worst

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — All 29 men aboard the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald apparently went down with the ship in icy Lake Superior, making it the worst shipping disaster on the Great Lakes in 17 years, the Coast Guard unofficially conceded today.

The 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald was torn apart and sunk in 520-foot waters by a raging storm Monday evening.

Fading hopes for survivors all but died late Tuesday when searchers found the Fitzgerald's two wooden life boats empty. One had a gaping hole in the bottom and its two orange rubber rafts, inflated automatically, also were empty.

But the search went on nevertheless.

"There's always a miracle," Chief Warrant Officer Harold Robbins of the Sault Ste Marie station said

"It is highly doubtful there are any survivors," Capt Charles Millradt said. "The water is about 50 degrees out there. That means a life expectancy of about 3½ hours"

At dusk Tuesday, 24 hours after the "Fitz" sank while battling 80-mile-an-hour winds and 25-foot waves, no survivors or bodies were spotted.

The expected loss of life would make the sinking of the Fitzgerald the worst Great Lakes shipping disaster since 1958, when the freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up Nov 18 and sank in a storm, taking 33 men to the bottom of Lake Michigan. The Fitzgerald was launched that same year

Authorities speculated the Fitzgerald went down so quickly that few, if any, of its crew could get clear or reach the deck from bunks and cabins

The weather — rain, freezing temperatures and a forecast of snow — forced the grounding late Tuesday of a C130 cargo plane circling the disaster area about 60 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

Two ships continued their crisscross search pattern in the area, looking for survivors — or bodies.

The Fitzgerald's final voyage began Sunday afternoon in Superior, Wis., where the ship took on a cargo of 26,126 tons of taconite ore pellets bound for Detroit.

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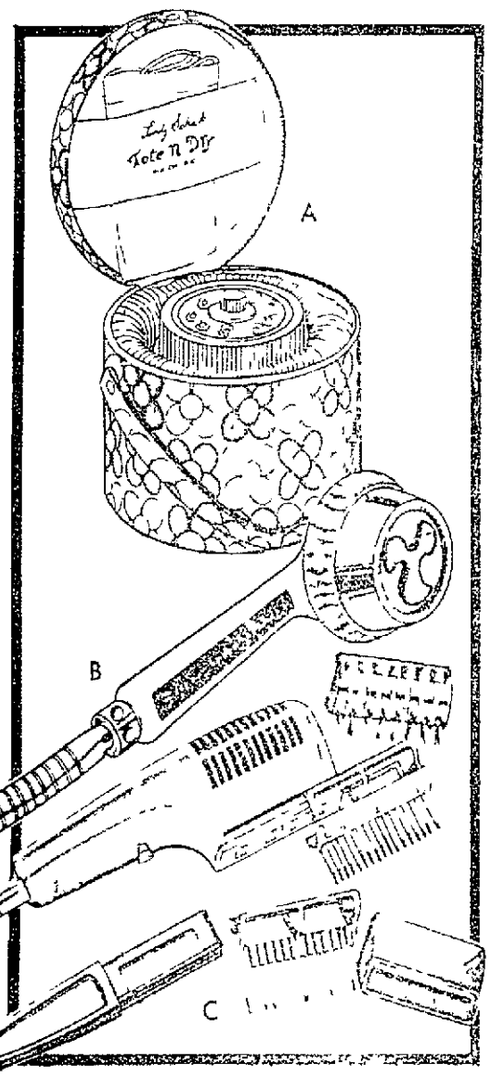

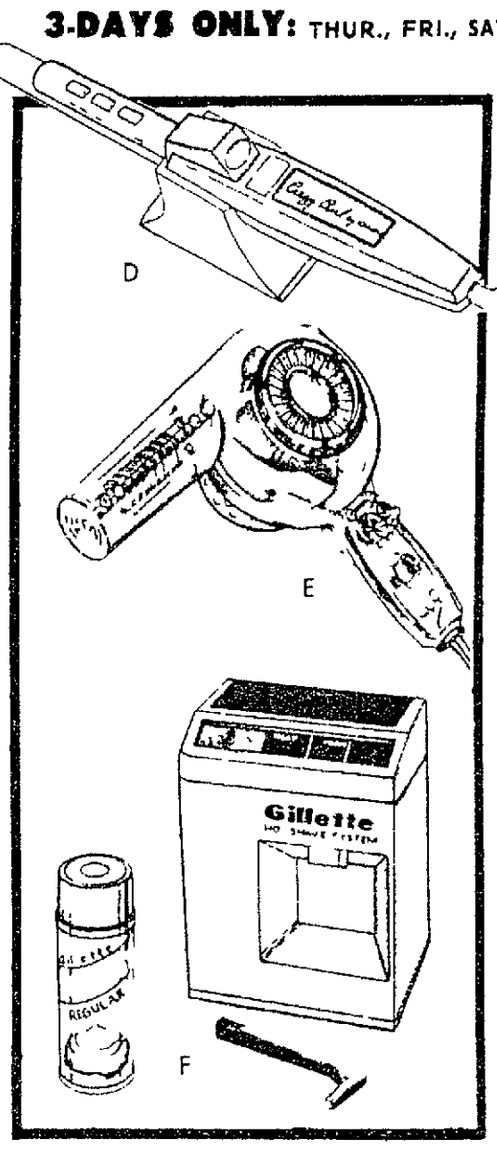

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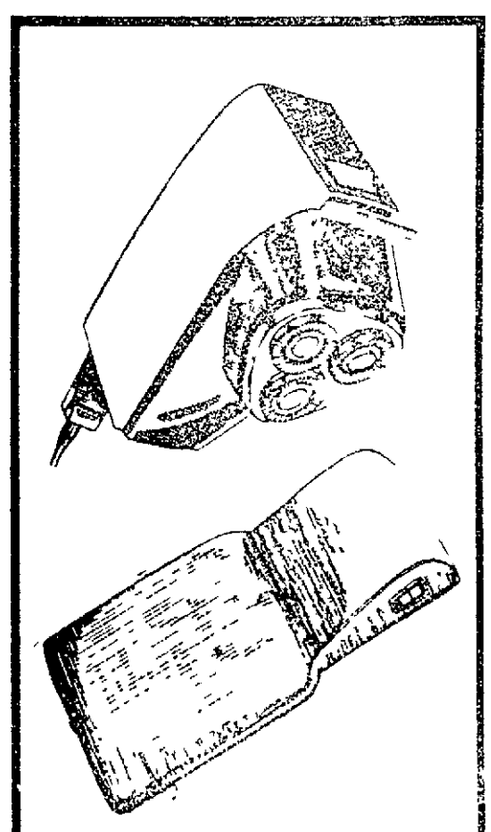

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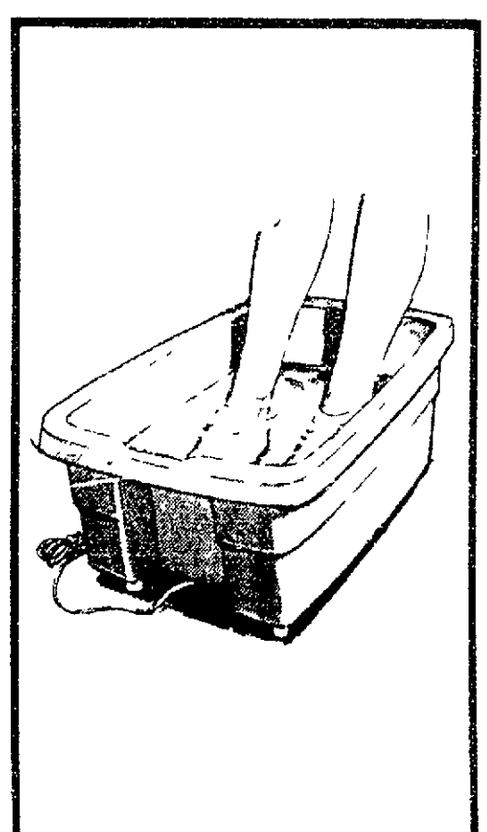

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EDITORIALS

Policeman, Not Politician

It was almost a year ago that The Freeman endorsed Thomas F. Mayone in the hotly contested race for Ulster County Sheriff.

One of the reasons for The Freeman's endorsement was because it was thought that Mayone would run the sheriff's department in a professional manner. There have been improvements since Mayone took office, especially in the operation of the jail and in road patrol work by the deputies.

However, occurrences during the past several weeks give The Freeman reason to wonder about Mayone's performance as sheriff.

Last week, State Police Zone Supervisor Lt. Stanley Kowalik criticized Mayone concerning a statement, loaded with misinformation, reportedly made by Mayone to a news media wire service in which Mayone claimed credit for his department for solving a major murder case actually solved by the state police.

Judging from the facts, Kowalik's criticism appears both intelligent and well-founded. The criticism deserved an intelligent answer from the sheriff.

Instead, Mayone responded in a press release so blatantly political and full of innuendo that it, in fact, tended to support Kowalik's initial contention of "unprofessionalism."

In his press release, Mayone did not even bother to directly affirm or deny the real question raised by Kowalik's criticism — whether the sheriff issued the statement to the wire service.

What Mayone said instead was, "The sheriff, who is the highest elected constitutional officer in Ulster County, is not elected by the readers of an out of county publication."

One can only infer from this that Mayone's primary concern in issuing public statements is to make himself look good in the eyes of the Ulster County electorate.

Mayone charges that Kowalik is apparently running for the appointed post of state police superintendent. The charge is ridiculous . . . but what position is Mayone seeking?

His recent proposal calling for the formation of a county-wide police department with a sheriff at the helm seems an effort to gain personal political power.

Whatever Mayone is seeking, it is not the same thing he was seeking a year ago. While running for sheriff, Mayone said he wanted more cooperation between the sheriff's department and other police departments in Ulster County.

Now he is engaged in controversy with the state police and has made several other police agencies less than happy over the county-wide police department proposal.

Maybe Kowalik was wrong in placing an "unprofessional" label on Mayone. However, Mayone is acting less and less like a professional police officer. He is, instead, behaving like a professional politician.

The Freeman suggests that if Ulster County is to get the full benefit of the money it spends on the sheriff's department, the sheriff should become more of a police officer and less of a politician.

Campaign Posters

It's been more than a week since Election '75 and The Freeman wants to remind candidates whose posters still adorn the landscape that it's time they came down.

One thing about election posters that can't be said about other forms of eye pollution. Everyone knows who's been responsible for putting them up and who should see to it that they're taken down.

The time to do it is immediately.

Berry's World

"Now, let me see if I have this straight. You're the liberal and you're the conservative, or was it

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Playing Politics With OMBE

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—The Watergate scandal isn't over for blacks and other minority businessmen.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE), which is supposed to find and foster business opportunities for minority entrepreneurs, is floundering under the leadership of a political operative appointed by former President Nixon.

Alex Armendaris, a 45-year-od Mexican-American, was named OMBE's director in 1973 as a reward for faithful service to Nixon.

At the White House, he had served with a task force which manipulated federal grants and contracts to win political support from Spanish-speaking Americans.

He apparently learned his lesson well. For at OMBE, he has continued to reward friends with federal funds and to punish enemies by denying them money.

From confidential OMBE files, here are a few examples:

—Armendaris intervened to help a former White House colleague, Tony Rodriguez, obtain an OMBE contract. As Armendaris acknowledged to our reporter Gary Cohn, Rodriguez lost his job and needed the money. Armendaris saw nothing wrong with aiding his friend, because he was "qualified."

—The Greater Jamaican Chamber of Commerce, a New York City organization, recently requested $100,000 for a trade fair. OMBE officials who read the proposal found it "ludicrous." Nonetheless, Armendaris scratched around for enough money to help the Chamber. Reason: it happened to be located in the district of Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., who heads a subcommmittee with jurisdiction over the OMB.

—Another time, Texas Tech University asked for $40,000 for a training program. Armendaris' general counsel, John Topping, personally intervened to make sure the money was granted. For Texas Tech is located in the home district of Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., who runs the House Appropriations Committee.

—Over $7.4 million was squandered last year on dead-end projects which, according to a confidential memo to Armendaris from two of his aides, won't "have an effect on minority business enterprise."

—Armendaris has accepted valuables from contractors seeding OMBE funding. Once he accepted a carton of toys for his children from a St. Louis businessman who wound up with an OMBE contract. Armendaris explained that the toys were shipped to him and he merely forgot to retun them. "They weren't very good anyway," he said. Another St. Louis contractor allegedly provided Armendaris with a gallon of liquor and a free hotel suite. The OMBE chief told us he couldn't remember who paid the hotel bill.

—Last winter, Armendaris took three subordinates to sunny Puerto Rico for what he insists were "business" purposes. On another Occasion, he tried to placate a disgruntled assistant, LeRoy Rogers, by taking him on a business trip to Hawaii. Armendaris told us he likes to take someone to handle scheduling and administrative details.

Footnote: The Commerce Department, OMBE's parent agency, is taking what officials assure us is a "serious" look at Armendaris' activities. Other OMBE officials have beseeched us to help clean up their agency.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS: Public Health Service hospitals are giving beauty treatments to government workers and their dependents at the taxpayers' expense.

All eight PHS hospitals are performing cosmetic surgery, including face lifts, breast augmentations and "torso reductions"—a fancy term for flab removal.

The full range of plastic surgical services, from skin grafts to nose jobs, is available. And if the government patients are unhappy with their new face of figure, they can sue for malpractice.

Footnote: Over the past 18 months, the staff of the PHS hospital at Norfolk, Va., alone performed 51 face lifts, 77 breast augmentations and 41 torso reductions. In Washington, a spokesman said he was "surprised" that PHS hospitals were offering beauty treatments.

WATCH ON WASTE: It costs the taxpayers $650 for a full field investigation, only $7.50 for a simple security check.

Yet the Energy Research and Development Administration, formerly the Atomic Energy Commission, ordered 13,000 "Q" clearances for new employees last year. A "Q" clearance requires the full $650 investigation.

Among those who got the $650 clearance:

— An optometrist who fits safety glasses for employees, works one day a week and has no access to classified areas.

— Two employees who were cleared to install lockers. They worked only three days, yet received $1,300 worth of investigating between them.

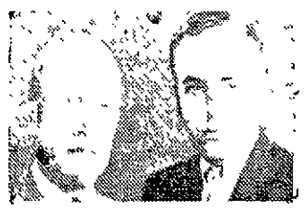
— An entire 150-man electricians union was cleared, not to work at the plant but to be available if needed.

An ERDA spokesman denied that any unnecessary investigating was done. He contended that all employees have possible access to classified areas.

Fastest Typewriter in the East

Inside Report

John Connally's Spirit of '76



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MONTPELIER, Vt.—The fact that John B. Connally's curious quest for political power would bring him to the Republican back reaches of New England shows how determined the former governor of Texas is to establish a base —no matter how ephemeral— for 1976 presidential politics.

That determination puzzles even pro-Connally politicians, because until recenty there seemed no conceivable way for the 58-year-old Texan to break into 1976 presidential politics —etiher as a Republican or in some vague Connally third party.

Now, however, with Nelson Rockefeller out of 1976 vice-presidential contention and President Ford and Ronald Reagan on the verge of bitterly bruising primary combat starting in February, Connally's hope for a piece of the action looks less forlorn. If it comes, Connally makes cellar to intimates, it will come inside— not outside— the Republican party.

Well before he arrived here last week in spring-like weather to address the $25 a plate annual Republica fund-raising dinner, he knew the political climate was distinctly chilly. For one thing, John McClaughrey, Caledonia County party chairman, boycotted the dinner. Conservative Republican McClaughrey attacked ex-Democrat Connally as "a menace to America" for advocating compulsory national service and embracing what McClaughrey called the "corporate socialism" of Lockheed-style federal bailouts while he was Richard Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury.

Far more important, however, was the initial—but quick to change—reaction to Connally of old-line party patrons who came only grudgingly to hear the Dixie accents of Lyndon B. Johnson's political protege.

"I'm here because I have to be," the chairman of one of Vermont's most populous counties told us in the bleak basement of the Barre auditorium near here while awaiting Connally's arrival for dinner. "No matter what the jury said, Connally is still carrying that smear." We heard similar references to Connally's acquittal in last year's bribery trial—a harsh rebuttal to Connally's own feeling that his indictment hurt not "one bit."

Worse was the peremptory dismissal of Connally as a Republican leader, much less a party power, by one of the main managers of Republican Sen. Robert Stafford'g6-6l:e election campaign next year. Asked how Connally might fare in New England as a candidate for national office, he said the question was based on an "unimaginable" premise.

Such open hostility to the state committee's controversial choice for the 1975 party fund-raising dinner (addressed last year by President Ford and in 1973 by Ronald Reagan) warmed up all the more glittering.

For what Connally proved here, to the great surprise of the Republican establishment, was that his flair and rhetorical drama on the political stump exceed that of any other Republican with the possible exception of Reagan. Even more attractive to the dour, no-nonsense Yankee politicians who heard him was Connally's breathtaking positons on highly controversial political issues (a freedom he blandly tells frinds he can indulge in because "I'm not running for anything").

Thus, following his speech here calling for a single, six-year presidential term, a maximum 12 years in Congress, forced retirement at 70 for all federal judges and a host of other proposals, former Gov. Deane Davis was exuberant.

"The best speech we have ever had at one of our fund-raisers," he told us. "He really aroused the party and he got a tremendous reaction." Indeed, repeated applause, including a foot-thumping ovation when Connally attacked the "governmental Bureaucracy Congress has allowed to envelop every phase of private business and private life," revealed a portent here that some politicians perceive across the nation: a yearning for what appears to be bold leadership under a charismatic leader.

It is this portent that has aroused Connally's instinct and sent him out on the gruelling cream-chicken political dinner circuit around the nation. Connally senses the political vacuum and intends to be available to fill it —if the chance comes.

That it will come is hightly unlikely, but not quite so unlikely as just one week ago when the Republican party effectively lost its Vice President. If the vacuum begins to pull in John Connally, a lot of Republicans here in Vermont now know who he is.

On My Mind

Bicentennial As an Enlightenment

Thinking about celebrating our Bicentennial, I sometimes wonder if we aren't going about it all the wrong way.

We are having fun re-enacting our victories and parading our accomplishments, patting ourselves on the back until our shoulders creak.

Might it not be more enlightening to our young (and to ourselves) if we looked back on all the bad things we've done and recovered from and the bad times we've had and come through despite them? It is from one's mistakes that one learns more than from one's lucky breaks—and we've certainly made plenty of mistakes and survived.

Why did we put ourselves through the agony of four years of Civil War? And when the side that stood for man's humanity to man won, why did the winners pour it on with such inhumanity that the side that lost was driven—and allowed—to mullify so much of the victory by devising ways to continue the humiliation of their ex-slaves for so long? Wouldn't a little healthy thought about that era help us to cure ourselves of the unhealthy residue of it, obviously still unpurged in us?

We are just recovering from a pretty acute case of immorality in government we elected. Might it not help our convalescense to recall that immorality in high places is not a disease we haven't had before —and recovered from?

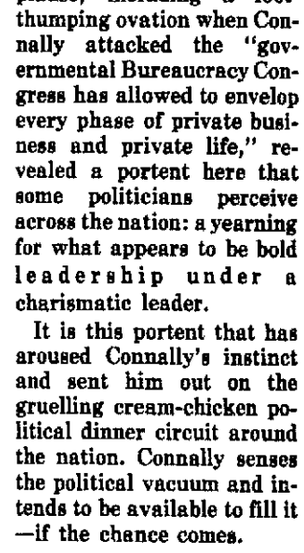
Are you concerned that Big Business is getting too big for its britches? Even I can remember when Trust Busting was the favorite topic of the day. We got mushrooming monopolies in hand (more or less) once. So we're at it again. O.K.—the thing to celebrate is that we didn't lie down and roll over when Big Business got out of hand in the Nineteenth Century and need not in the Twentieth. There is only a difference in scale confronting us.

And stupidities and lack of foresight in our leadership? They are hardly new phenomena in our history. Wouldn't it help us restore our confidence in ourselves and in our government to be reminded that we've experienced them before—and had to pay for them—but that we're still here, still free to choose new leaders and to use our brains in our own interest?

Are corruption and crime bothering you? Try reading honest history books. Both have always been with us. The wellspring on which to draw is that while other civilized countries resigned themselves to man's frailties, we never have. A lot of Europeans simply shrugged their shoulders at Watergate. We didn't—any more than we did when the Teapot Dome scandal shook the nation in the Twenties. Mightn't it serve us to recall how we reacted to past exposures— by reminding us of our heritage of standing up to wrong doing?

I know our forefathers were brave on Bunker Hill and that we've a unique record of productivity and generosity—and I'm proud that there has been a United States of America for two hundred years—and, obviously, that I'm a citizen of it. But this doesn't seem to me quite the right time to be laying it on. Rather, I'd like the occasion of our two hundredth birthday to be used to remind us of what we had to get through to have a two hundredth birthday to celebrate successfully.

That kind of approach seems to me a sounder foundation on which to build confidence in our being the kind of people who can take it and come through it. Come through anything, even—well, you name your favorite worry.



Freeman Readers Write

An Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is in reply to the letter from Joan Benham, Manager, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Kingston, New York, that appeared in your November 5 issue of the Daily Freeman.

Dear Mrs. Benham:

In your letter to the Freeman which appeared in the November 5, 1975 issue, you concluded with the phrase "I Lift My Lamp Beside the Golden Door."

Allow me to shed some light, Mrs. Benham, on your inaccurate and derogatory remarks directed to "our local welfare department."

An applicant or recipient who is deemed employable, **cannot** "collect welfare" if he/she is "unwilling" to work. **Every employable applicant** is referred to the New York State Employment Service **prior** to the granting of public assistance. The New York State Department of Social Services requires all unemployed employable applicants and recipients of assistance to accept any employment in which they are able to engage. To achieve this objective, the Department maintains a cooperative arrangement with the New York State Employment Service.

The New York Employment Service is the primary source of manpower services and is required by statute to place all unemployed employable applicants and recipients in jobs in which they are able to engage; it may also place such persons in an occupational training program to enhance the individual's opportunities for employment. Additionally, such recipients are required to pick up their regular public assistance check at the State Employment Service Office.

No assistance or care is to be given an employable person as defined in the statute **who has not registered** with the nearest local State Employment Service Office or has refused to accept **Employment in which he is able to engage. Such person is required to obtain and file with the social services official at least once in every semi-monthly period certification from the appropriate State Employment Service Office that such office has no order for an opening in part-time, full-time, temporary or permanent employment in which he is able to engage and to receive his public assistance grant in person from such office.** He will be **eneligible** for assistance if he fails to obtain such certification, or willfully fails to report for an interview at the State Employment Service with respect to employment when requested to do so by such office, or wilfully fails to report to such office the result of a referral to employment, or willfully fails to report for employment.

The questionnaire that you appeared to find objectionable, is designed to enable us to obtain information from an employer that will assist us in determining whether or not an applicant or recipient is, in fact, in compliance with the "work rules."

This agency also has a highly successful "Work Relief" program which requires the assignment of unemployed Home Relief recipients to work for the state, city, town or village, or in an activity of a non-profit agency or institution.

You indicated concern that "our local welfare department can't be investigated." Every aspect of this agency is audited not only by the New York State Department of Social Services, but by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, as well. The audits, reviews, or if you prefer, "investigations," cover Medicaid, Food Stamps, and Public Assistance. They cover eligibility determination, amounts of payments, accounting procedures and record reviews. We do share with you your concern for the ever-increasing welfare rolls and vast expenditures. However, the granting of public assistance is based on New York State Departmental Regulation and Social Services Law.

Please note that this agency recently met with local, state and federal legislators in an effort to review and revise some of the regulations in effect. Until such time as these changes are effected, we will, and we must, comply with the rules and regulations to the best of our ability; the residents of Ulster County can ask no more and deserve no less.

Sincerely,
MRS. EVELYN WEINER
Director
Income Maintenance
Ulster County Department
of Social Services

SPCA and Hunters

Editor, The Freeman:

There are those among us who look upon wildlife as having meaning only so long as it can be directly useful to man. Then there are others who view animals as having rights of their own, especially a right to life irregardless of their economic or "sport" value. The Ulster County SPCA, believing that all animals have a right to a life as free from suffering as possible, recently issued a release on the practice of bowhunting which it finds to be cruel and inhumane. All the information contained in the release came from three sources, the book **Mankind?** by Cleveland Amory, a Special Report on Hunting prepared by the Humane Society of the United States and data obtained from the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation. The Special Report on Hunting contained the statistics on the 30,000 deer carcasses found in Michigan who had died from hunting wounds; it did not distinguish between gun and arrow wounds.

As could have been predicted, the release was not received favorably by "sportsmen." Mr. Frederick Faerber III, president of the Ulster County Federated Sportsmen's Club, has since rebuked the Freeman for supporting the SPCA's release and taken issue with the Environmental Management Council because it planned to show a film entitled "The Pros & Cons of Hunting" — to be followed by a discussion on the film among representatives from the SPCA, EnCon and Federated Sportsmen's Club. Mr. Faerber and his group boycotted the scheduled meeting and in effect told Mr. Bruyn to mind his own business. Is not hunting an environmental issue? Anyone acquainted with the fundamentals of Ecology knows that all life is interrelated. Any appreciable change in a wildlife population has an effect upon the environment. Our Department of **Environmental** Conservation is certainly involved in hunting, why not the **Environmental** Management Council?

In making a comparison between a hypothetical number of deer dying slowly of hunting wounds and those killed by motorists or dog packs, Mr. Faerber seems to be saying that a slow death from a hunting wound is justified because more deer may die as the result of car collisions or encounters with dogs. The three types of death can hardly be equated. Dogs running at large harassing deer may be shot on sight by a Conservation Officer. Motorists are reminded at least 500 times on the N.Y. State Thruway to "Watch Out For Deer." I don't think any motorist gets into his car with the object of running over a nice 7-point buck.

Mr. Faerber concluded his remarks with the statement that the SPCA keep up the good work by continuing their practice of genocide and euthanasia. The SPCA does perform euthanasia, that fact has not been denied. What is the alternative when our shelter receives 400 animals in one month, has space to house 75 and only 125 are adopted. Build a larger shelter to accommodate an ever-increasing number of animals? Who will supply food for all the animals we don't euthanize, as well as funds for expanded medical care to treat the ill and prevent the spread of infectious disease? Who will pay the salaries of the staff needed to care for all the extra animals? Or should we just close our doors when the shelter is full, knowing full well that animals turned away will be abandoned? Will the public come forth with massive donations to support a no euthanasia policy when it is they who have created the problem of overpopulation in the first place by allowing indiscriminate breeding of their pets? Yes, the SPCA does euthanize, but unlike the hunter, there is no pleasure or attitude of conquest involved. It is done humanely with great fortitude and sadness on the part of our shelter staff. Again, unlike the hunter we have not accepted euthanasia as the solution to the problem of overpopulation. We are fighting it as its souce by educating the public about the need to spay and neuter and requiring that all females adopted from the shelter be spayed.

The SPCA did not create the current pet population explosion, but it is attempting to deal with it in the most humane manner. The hunter did play a great role in creating the current overpopulation of deer. Where are the wolves and mountain lions that once inhabited our forests, the natural predators of the deer? All are gone by the hunter's hand, can we now trust him to solve a problem he created? The hunter has played havoc with our wildlife for too long. The wildlife of this land belongs to all and the time is at hand for those of us who feel that they have been sorely treated to stand up and be counted. The SPCA will continue to speak out against cruelty whenever and wherever it exists.

Sincerely,
JILL ROBINSON
Member of the Board
UCSPCA
185 Washington Ave.
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Sunday Night Massacre . . . Another Crisis

'. . . Ford has placed all his reelection chips on Kissinger being right.'

By Boyd Lewis
(Retired president and NEA editor)

I once stood at the scene where Neville Chamberlain of England and Edouard Daladier of France sold out Czechoslovakia to Adolf Hitler of Germany in 1938 in a vain bid for European peace. Even seven years after that pitiful descent to diplomatic depths the stench of appeasement still hung in the air.

Some of that odor pervades Washington today in the wake of President Ford's "Sunday Night Massacre" at the American defense establishment.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who seems to see himself as the reincarnation of Metternich and Machiavelli, is beginning to look more like Neville Chamberlain, the man with the umbrella in the classic cartoon of capitulation to dictators.

Like Winston Churchill, who warned against Chamberlain's policy of appeasing policy of appeasing Hitler, Secretary of Defense James E. Schlesinger is now on the outside of government for insisting on keeping America's guard up in the face of Kissinger's desire to propitiate the Russians.

Viewing the manner in which the "massacre" was carried out — with the President in Florida and his spokesman in the first hours not even with a plausible explanation — informed viewers of this presidency express puzzlement. Clearly Mr. Ford has placed all his reelection chips on Kissinger being right. And Kissinger seems willing to risk such to get a paper agreement with Russia in the name of "detente."

Schlesinger, a scholarly giant amid the midgets of this administration, sees detente as a will o' the wisp luring the United States into ever-increasing concessions to a Soviet Union which talks peace while it increases arms for world supremacy.

The firing of William E. Colby as head of the Central Intelligence Agency is a trivial sidelight. Colby had to go eventually, not because of the mistakes of the CIA he inherited from past directors, but because he became too cravenly cooperative with the congressional probers and let too much light into his shadowy operations.

That the President should have lumped the dismissal of Colby with that of Schlesinger argues that his sense of public relations in this case is no keener than that which permits him to go junketing around the country, neglecting his serious tasks and risking his person.

The removal of Kissinger's "other hat" as head of the National Security Agency is a magician's "hat trick" which fools nobody. Air Force Lt. Gen Brent Scowcroft, who will take over NSA, is Kissinger's loyal aide. This is a change without substance. The rejection of Schlesinger is a change with real substance which gravely dilutes the brain power and dedication devoted to the country's defense.

Mr. Ford has shown he goes all the way with Kissinger. Kissinger in opposing Schlesinger has shown he is ready to venture a dangerous distance to appease the Soviets.

In a television interview just before the news of his dismissal broke, Schlesinger was asked why he persisted in the face of administration opposition. He replied: "Because some day someone will ask, 'Why were we not warned?' and I will be able to say, 'Indeed you were.'"

(Newspaper Enteprise Assn.)

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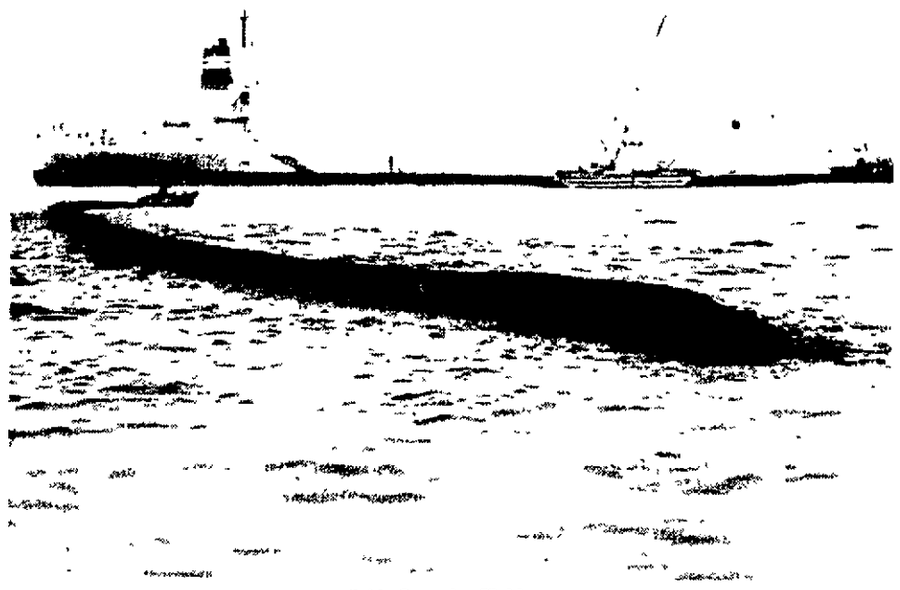
Spill Action Pushing Supertankers



Oil Leak Effort

A small boat tows an oil-collecting boom in an effort to contain heavy heating oil leaking from tanker Tamano in July 1972 near Portland, Maine. Because more than three-fourths of oil spilled into world's oceans and seas is within 50 miles of the U.S. coastline, the U.S. is issuing new ship construction regulations which will force the building of larger, more expensive supertankers. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 200,000 gallons of oil is spilled into the world's oceans and seas every hour, every day. More than three-fourths of it is within 50 miles of the U.S. coastline.

As a result, the United States is issuing new ship construction regulations which will force the building of larger, more expensive supertankers. And in the end, consumers will have to pay for them.

The new federal construction regulations, intended to prevent tanker oil spills at sea, will drastically reduce the capacity of ocean-going vessels and force American builders to turn more and more to supertankers.

The new regulations call for safety "segregation" of storage and engine areas, or double-hull construction of U.S.-built tankers of 70,000 tons or more. If international organizations approve, the rules eventually may extend to foreign-built vessels.

The Coast Guard says that of 1,106 tanker accidents at sea in 1969-73, more than three-fourths occurred within 50 miles of the U.S. coastline. And the National Academy of Sciences has estimated that oil spills are continuing at the rate of 200,000 gallons an hour, every day of the year.

Until the very recent past, Coast Guard regulation of tankers has been aimed at safety of the vessels, their cargoes and crews — "in a sense, protecting all of these from the environment," Rear Adm. William M. Benkert, Coast Guard chief of merchant marine safety, said.

But recent legislation generated by worldwide concern for the environment "has created a shift in emphasis toward protecting the environment FROM vessels, their cargo and personnel manning them," Benkert said.

Designs for new tankers over 70,000 tons destined for domestic trade must now incorporate "segregated ballast space," or compartments containing salt water and not oil or finished petroleum products, as well as specially shaped storage tanks or double bottoms.

Contrary to critical reports, Rear Adm. Robert I. Price, chief of marine environment and systems, said the Coast Guard recommends but has not ordered that all new ships have double bottoms for protection in case of grounding. Nor has it ordered that existing tankers be modified with another hull, which is impractical, he said.

Consumers ultimately will pay the bill for increased construction costs because of the new regulations. Tankers will have to be 40 per cent bigger to carry the same amount of oil or petroleum products.

"Any environmental advance has its price tag," Benkert said.

The largest American-built tankers are 220,000 tons. A 40 per cent increase in the size of new vessels with the same capacity would put them at more than 300,000 tons

The recession has stalled supertanker construction in Japan, but Hitachi Shipbuilding plans to build a 500,000-ton giant for delivery to Exxon Corp. some time in 1977. The Japanese have built several 480,000-ton tankers.

Benkert and Price said nearly all oil spills at sea are caused not by accidents but deliberate "dumping" when tanks are cleaned after cargoes are unloaded.

In U.S. waters, because very few ports can accommodate ships bigger than 75,000 tons, spills usually occur when oil is transferred from tankers to smaller barges.

Any tanker spilling or dumping in U.S. waters must notify the Coast Guard or face a $10,000 fine and criminal prosecution. The polluting vessel must also pay all cleanup costs.

Structural failures caused the most of recent major oil spills, followed by ship groundings, explosions, collisions and breakdowns.

Opponents of supertankers say the ocean-going behemoths, some one-fifth of a mile long, take half an hour and miles of water to come to a complete stop, and generally have only one propeller and rudder

State Considering 'Inmate Solution'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Faced with a rising inmate population that will fill every state prison cell by early next year, corrections officials are considering opening several new "community based" residential facilities upstate, UPI has learned.

Officials say the state's prison population is increasing by 2,000 inmates a month and by early next year, all the state's 17,513 cells will be occupied.

To meet this crush of prisoners, UPI has learned, corrections officials will soon announce the takeover of two more underutilized state Drug Abuse Control Commission facilities in New York City.

However, acquisition of those facilities will provide only another 250 beds, hardly a dent in the face of what officials privately concede is a mushrooming problem

Faced with Gov. Hugh L. Carey's clamp on budget growth, the prison officials are eyeing the possibility of new upstate cesidential facilities.

Such institutions, however, have attracted a great deal of local opposition in the past.

As one example, Carey recently scuttled department plans to spend $500,000 to refurbish a suburban Buffalo motel because of great pressure from local politicians and residents.

A department spokesman reported Monday the population was at 16,384, well over 90 per cent of physical capacity and far in excess of the system's ability to provide meaningful rehabilitation programs.

At the urging of prisons chief Benjamin Ward, Carey recently rescinded budget cutbacks for the department and approved the hiring of 90 new program personnel at Attica, which since the 1971 inmate riot has become a bellwether of the system.

Carey also lifted a hiring freeze as it applied to corrections and 100 new security officers are now in training Security strength had fallen to several hundred below recommended in recent months.

Just before the fourth anniversary of the September, 1971, Attica riot, the population at the maximun security lockup had ballooned to more than 2,000 That is close to the level it had been at when violence erupted.

When the corrections department took over DACC's Woodburne facility in late summer, the overall capacity of the system was increased by 600 inmates and Attica's rolls dropped to 1,700.

Woodburne is now being used as a treatment center for inmates with drug and alcohol problems who are in their last year of sentence.

Similar takeovers of DACC's Fulton facility in the Bronx and Bushwick facility in Brooklyn will be announced, but together they will add only 250 beds.

For female inmates, the situation is even more critical. The Bedford Hills and Parkside women's lockups, with capacities of 409 and 36, respectively, are now within a dozen beds of being full.

Short of doubling up in cells or changing the law to allow for early paroling of some inmates, prison officials see several new residential facilities as the most obvious alternative.

Despite the strong resistance local residents usually present to such facilities, residential prisons have the advantage of allowing release time for inmates to work at jobs or to attend schools or colleges, corrections officials point out.

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Welfare Force Meets

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A welfare task force delegation of New York State Congressmen, formed at the suggestion of Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.), seeking to resolve the welfare crisis sweeping the state and nation, met for the first time last week in Washington.

Gilman had requested that the task force be formed prior to his submission recently of far-reaching legislation designed to revise the formula for determining the amount the federal government will pay to the states for welfare programs.

In its first meeting the task force reviewed Congressman Gilman's bill and another bill suggested by Rep. Bella Abzug, both of which increase the federal government's reimbursement to the states.

The 26th District lawmaker explained the fine points of his bill which is "triggered by unemployment." The Gilman legislation states that if the unemployment rate in a state during any three month quarter exceeds 7 per cent, that state would be entitled to a 75 per cent federal reimbursement payment for Aid for Dependent Children and Medicaid.

The New York Congressional delegation also discussed the "Schenectady Resolution," which asks the federal government to assign first priority to welfare reform at this legislative session.

Gilman also explained the pressing welfare problems in Orange, Rockland and Ulster Counties. "Our task force is now soliciting ideas and opinions from our colleagues in an effort to reform the nation's welfare programs," Gilman commented.

The Congressman said it is also his intention to bring to Washington officials from the three county district he serves to provide testimony.

"Only by focusing national attention on this problem will we get anywhere. Most of the New York delegation members agree that some drastic steps must be taken in order to remedy this welfare predicament that we find ourselves in," Gilman explained.

Sadat Trip Blasted

ALBANY

State Sen. Richard Schermerhorn (R,C-40th Dist.) has issued a press release blasting the treatment accorded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on his recent trip to the U.S.

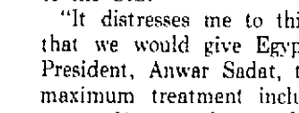
"It distresses me to think that we would give Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat, the maximum treatment including a 21-gun salute and a fanfare from 14 red-coated trumpeters. He is a man who by design is destroying the economy of the United States," said Schermerhorn.

"In addition to that, President Ford has asked for $750 million in economic aid to Egypt, and is asking for approval to sell Egypt $91.1 million worth of much needed wheat under especially favorable terms. Then, to top it off, he is supporting a program to sell the Arabs $5 billion worth of arms over the next five years.

"I recently sent a letter to President Ford indicating to him that he should give the Arabs 24 hours notice that, if the price of oil is not lowered to where it was in 1972, we will refuse shipment of their oil to the United States and cease sending any wheat or food to their country. I indicated then that a starving nation swimming in oil cannot survive, and my position hasn't changed.

"Furthermore, President Ford is giving Sadat a nuclear reactor that costs the United States taxpayers several billion dollars. Here again the United States and its so-called leaders are making gifts to people who seek our defeat.

"Action such as this by our President and those that support moves of this nature constitute outright blunders. It also demonstrates a grave disloyalty to the people of our country," Schermerhorn con-



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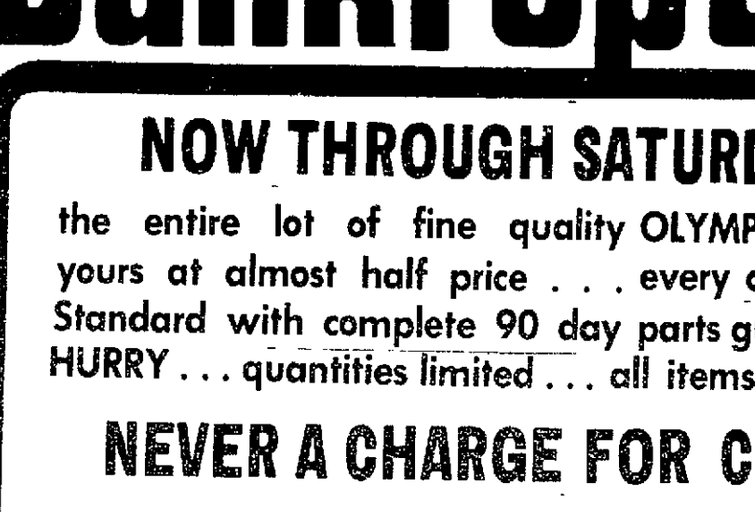

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American Brands (AMG)	33⅞
American Can Co (AC)	30⅛
American Home Prod (AHP)	34½
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	33
American Motors (AMO)	5⅜
Amer Smelt & Refin Co (AR)	12⅝
American Tel & Tel (T)	50¼
Anaconda Copper (A)	16½
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	92¼
Avco Corp (AV)	5⅝
Avon Prod (AVP)	44⅜
Bankers Trust (BT)	29¾
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	43
Bendix Corp (BX)	43¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	30¼
Big V	4⅝
Boeing Co (BA)	25⅛
Borden Co (BN)	27¾
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26⅞
Burroughs Corp (BGH)	76⅝
Calder, Inc (CA)	12⅜
Celanese Corp (CZ)	46½
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25¾
Chesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	33⅛
Chrysler Corp (C)	10½
C I Mtge Group	⅞
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23
Commonwealth Oil Refin (CWO)	7⅜
Communications Satellite (CQ)	35
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	12⅛
Continental Oil (CLL)	57¾
Continental Can (CCC)	29
Control Data (CDA)	19
Disney Prod (DIS)	50¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	125¾
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	3⅞
Eastman Kodak (EK)	105
Eltra (ET)	32¼
Exxon (XON)	87⅜
Fairchild Camera & Insts (FCI)	46
Ford Motors (F)	42⅞
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	10¼
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Johns Mansville (JM)	21⅞
Joy Mgf (JOY)	31½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29
Kraftco (KRA)	44⅜
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	29⅜
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	10¼
Litton Industries, Inc (LIT)	6¾
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7¼
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15¼
Marcor (M)	25⅞
Marine Midland (MM)	16⅛
Mobile Oil Co (MOB)	45⅛
National Biscuit (NAB)	41⅜
National Cash Register (NCR)	23¾
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12½
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14¾
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13¼
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	4¾
J C Penney Co (JCP)	54⅞
Penn Central (PC)	1½
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33⅞
Phillips Petroleum (P)	50
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	37½
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Revlon Inc (REV)	74
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Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	29⅞
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	73⅝
Southern Pacific (SX)	29⅝
Sperry Rand Corp (SY)	44
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	37½
Syntex Corp (SYN)	34⅜
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Teledyne Inc (TDY)	21⅜
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Equal Time Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman John O. Pastore of the Senate Communications subcommittee told the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday it was "destroying equal time" broadcasting laws by exempting news conferences and debates by political candidates.

"You usurped the power of Congress," Pastore told FCC Chairman Richard E. Wiley during a hearing.

"No, that's not what we did," Wiley returned

Often shouting and waving his finger at Wiley, the Rhode Island Democrat countered the FCC chairman's assertion that the commission acted properly in reinterpreting 1962 decisions by the FCC involving the equal time provision

In September, by a 5-2 vote, the commission ruled that live news conferences broadcast in their entirety, and debates between political candidates arranged by outside groups and held away from broadcast stations, would not fall under equal time provisions because they were bonafide news events

That decision is being contested in federal appeals court

"What you're doing, you're actually destroying equal time," Pastore said

Graham Elected

KINGSTON

Peter C Graham has been elected president of the Ulster County Young Republican Club

Graham, a Kingston attorney and currently a Republican committeeman, will succeed John M. D'Annunzio on Dec. 3.

Service Moving

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation Service will move to 130 North Front Street today.

The telephone number will remain unchanged and the mailing address will remain UPO Box 97, Kingston.

Bloody IRA Feud Puts Leaders Into Hiding

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bloody feud between two rival Irish Republican Army factions today forced politicians supporting the warring groups to go into hiding.

Four persons were shot to death Tuesday in the worst day of fighting since the IRA feud erupted three weeks ago. A 16-year-old boy was wounded

The slayings, part of a power struggle between the Provisional and Official wings of the IRA, raised the death toll to 1,358 in more than five years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

The two IRA factions split in 1970 because the Provisionals opposed a political settlement with Britain.

The Republican Club — the political voice of the Official IRA —advised members to stay away from their homes until the present wave of violence ends.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, also told members to seek "safe houses."

Two men armed with a submachine gun and a rifle broke into the home of a Republican club member in Belfast Tuesday evening and opened fire.

The man, hit by 15 bullets, died instantly as he sat before a fireplace. His 16-year-old brother was shot several times in the legs, police said.

A 28-year-old man was shot to death by two gunmen as he sat watching television in his home with his wife and two young sons.

Police sources said at first he was believed to be a member of the Sinn Fein, but later said it could be a case of mistaken identity.

An 18-year-old youth was killed when he stumbled and fell while trying to escape from two gunmen in the Falls Road area.

Earlier, Jackie McAllister, 19, died instantly when he was shot in the back of the head by two gunmen as he waited at a bus stop.

Bomb blasts Tuesday wrecked a community center controlled by the Official IRA and the Gem Bar in North Belfast One woman at the center was slightly injured and several bar customers were treated for shock.

Nixon Feels 'Great'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon is no longer bothered by the phlebitis condition which nearly killed him a year ago, he told a visitor Tuesday, and he now takes long walks, plays golf and swims every day.

"I feel great," Nixon said as he strolled through his seaside Casa Pacifica estate for two hours with Edward W. Bradley, who gave the former President a three-foot statue citing his contribution to physical fitness and sports.

Nixon, who has been rarely seen in public since his resignation last year, "looked extremely good," Bradley said after their short visit.

"He had a nice tan, was very, very alert and smiled continually," he recalled.

"He was extremely hospitable and very cordial to me and my family. I think the thing that impressed me most was his total relaxation."

In accepting the award, Bradley said, Nixon insisted that "while physical fitness is important, one's mental fitness is just as important for an individual's well-being."

Nixon said that he had little time for exercise during his tenure at the White House. But his daily routine in retirement here includes walking one-quarter mile from his home to his offices, regular golf games and nightly swims in the pool.

Bradley, a Milltown, N.J., health club owner, presented the award to Nixon in a private ceremony. He praised the former president as "a warm ally and friend to those of us who are in the athletic arena."

ANOTHER GOOD THING

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

SAVE DURING... GRAND UNION'S

LIGHT CHUNK CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA GRAND BUY 48¢ 6½ OZ. CAN

Grand Union Canned Cat Food Except Tuna 6½ oz. can OR DOG FOOD 15½ OZ. CAN 16¢
VARIETY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS 125 SHEET ROLL-3 PLY 44¢
GRAND UNION FIG BARS 32 OZ. PKG 88¢
COCOA BUTTER COMPLEXION SIZE TONE SOAP 3½ OZ. BAR 25¢
HUNTS KETCHUP 14 OZ. BOT. 36¢

CHOCOLATE NESTLE'S QUIK GRAND BUY 1.56 32 OZ PKG

BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 150 59¢
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 8 OZ CAN 25¢
SKIPPY DRY NUGGETS 5 LB BAG 1.19
CHEF BEEF OR MINI RAVIOLI 15 OZ CAN 39¢
SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT 16 OZ PKG 89¢

ALL FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS GRAND BUY 44¢ 46 OZ CAN

McCall's GREAT AMERICAN Recipe Card Collection
FREE RECIPE CARD CASE with your purchase of set No.1
SET NO. 2- NOW ON SALE (OUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS) PLUS FREE DIVIDER CARDS, AND A FREE COMPREHENSIVE INDEX PACKAGED TOGETHER 100 PER SET

FAMILY PAKS (3 LBS. OR MORE) SAVE YOU 5c A LB. BELOW REGULAR RETAIL
END & CENTER CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBO GRAND BUY LB 1.39
BEEF CHUCK STEW BEEF GRAND BUY LB 1.39
BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS GRAND BUY LB 89¢
OSCAR MAYER FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS GRAND BUY LB. 1.29
SMALLER PKGS 5c PER LB. HIGHER

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT ALL BEEF VARIETY PACK 12 OZ PKG 1.59
OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT ALL BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG. 1.19
FRESH GOV'T GRADE A (WITH RIB) CHICKEN BREAST LB. 1.09
GRAND UNION FROZEN PERCH FILLET 1 LB PKG 99¢
Freezer Queen Gravy and Sliced Turkey or Salisbury STEAK FROZEN 2 LB PKG 1.29
WEAVER DUTCH FROZEN FRYE CHICKEN 24 OZ. PKG 2.89
MATLAW LARGE FROZEN STUFFED CLAMS 11 OZ PKG 1.09
BEACH HAVEN FROZEN FISH CAKES 24 OZ PKG. 99¢

WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF SALE
BEEF ROAST SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS BEEF GRAND BUY 1.39 lb.
TOP CHUCK STEAK BONELESS LB. 1.59
FOR LONDON BROIL SHOULDER STEAK GRAND BUY LB. 1.69 BONELESS
BONELESS CHUCK CUBE STEAK GRAND BUY LB. 1.79

KNEIP BONELESS ROUND CORNED BEEF GRAND BUY 1.19 LB.
COLONIAL FRANKS TASTY TENS GRAND BUY LB. 89¢
COLONIAL BACON END & PIECE 3 LB. BOX 2.59
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SAUSAGE POLISH RINGS LB 1.89
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SKINLESS, ALL MEAT FRANKS OR ALL BEEF LB 1.39

MORE GROCERY GRAND BUYS
GRAND UNION CANNED CAT FOOD (EXCEPT TUNA) GRAND BUY 16¢ 6½ OZ CAN
GRAND UNION YELLOW CLING, SLICES OR HALVES PEACHES 29 OZ CAN 59¢
GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 OZ CAN 59¢
GRAND UNION PEAR HALVES 29 OZ. CAN 59¢
GRAND UNION VEGETABLE OIL 16 OZ. BOT. 59¢
GRAND UNION TOASTER PASTRIES 10 OZ PKG. 48¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES GRAND BUY 88¢ 19 OZ. PKG.

FROM THE DAIRY CASE
BORDEN GRATED PARMESAN & ROMANO GRAND BUY 8 OZ PKG. 1.19
GRAND BUYS
BORDEN LITE LINE WHITE OR YELLOW SLICES 12 OZ PKG. 99¢
BORDEN TANGY OR MILD WHITE CHEESE KISSES 7 OZ. PKG 77¢
PILLSBURY ICED CINNAMON ROLLS 9½ OZ. PKG. 48¢
BORDEN COUNTRY STORE CHEDDAR SPREAD 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

KRAFT MAXI-CUP SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE GRAND BUY 1 LB. PKG 66¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
COLOMBO FLAVORED YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP 39¢
BORDEN 3 PORTIONS CAMEMBERT 4 OZ. PKG. 73¢
WISPRIDE SWISS REFILLS 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢
GRAND UNION SHREDDED MOZARELLA 4 OZ. PKG. 47¢

FROM THE ALL FLAVORS MORTON DONUTS GRAND BUY 9 OZ PKG. 77¢
GRAND BUYS
BIRDSEYE CAULIFLOWER W/CHEESE OR BROCCOLI W/CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. 48¢
ORONDQUE PIE SHELLS 15 OZ. PKG. 85¢
HOWARD JOHNSONS MACARONI AND CHEESE 11 OZ. PKG. 44¢
JENO SNACK TRAY PIZZA 7.2 OZ. PKG. 99¢

FACIAL TISSUE POSH PUFFS PKG OF 125 49¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 1.39
GRANULATED DOMINO SUGAR 86¢
CAT FOOD 37¢
PUDDINGS 25¢
BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS MAN PLEASERS 17 OZ. PKG. 1.09
LAWRY'S SEASONED SALT 75¢
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 1.26
BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX 89¢
BETTY CROCKER PUDDING CAKES 83¢
FRESHLIKE VEG—ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CAN 33¢
LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP 59¢
LIPTON NOODLE SOUP 49¢
LIPTON RING O SOUP 49¢
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 99¢
CONTADINA
TOMATO PUREE 63¢
ITALIAN STYLE TOMATOES 67¢
SLICED TOMATOES 49¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 15
Albany Ave., Kingston, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, Main St., Woodstock, Broadway, Port Ewen, Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland, Main & N Chestnut & 234 Main St., New Paltz.

Balky Start for Ford's Machine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It seems hard to imagine, but President Ford appears to be running into some of the same campaign organization troubles as Richard Nixon and George McGovern three years ago.

To be sure, the two campaigns in 1972 had vastly different problems, but the President's 1976 effort seems to be combining the worst of each. Only the fact that there is no single Democratic campaign to compare it with spares the current Ford operation from prophecies of imminent disaster.

The latest symptom of trouble at PFC — the President Ford Committee — is the departure of finance chairman David Packard. Before that, it was the resignation of political director Lee Nunn. And earlier there was a tempest over the remarks of campaign chairman Howard "Bo" Callaway to the effect that Vice President Rockefeller was a drag on the Ford candidacy.

Embarrassments of this sort plagued both presidential candidates in 1972. Before the campaign started, there were White House leaks suggesting an effort to dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the ticket. This upset the GOP right almost as much as the anti-Rockefeller talk exercised the party's opposite wing this fall.

In 1972, Nixon's Committee to Re-elect the President was run from the White House. Ford vowed to keep his official staff and his campaign organization separate this time, but stories keep cropping up suggesting that White House advisers, notably Donald Rumsfeld and Robert Hartmann, are kibitzing.

Meanwhile, the indications of disagreement within the campaign committee have taken on a decided resemblance to the epic struggles inside McGovern's operation.

Feuds erupted both on the campaign trail and in Wa hington headquarters, with veteran Lawrence O'Brien once threatening to walk out if reforms were not instituted and aide Gordon Weill vanishing for a period after an internal dispute.

The crowning contretemps may have been the achievement of a two-headed press secretaryship — Richard Dougherty with the candidate and Kirby Jones at his headquarters.

There is some difference with PFC. One of Nunn's complaints —leaked to the press — was thut Callaway hasn't appointed even one press secretary. He also objected to the slow pace of organization both here and in the field and in general suggested the entire campaign was a bush league operation.

Losing Face But Not Jobs In Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo, like its American "sister" New York City, has big financial problems — 1.2 billion of them.

The Tokyo municipal government under Gov. Ryokichi Minobe needs $1.2 billion before the end of the fiscal year next March to pay employes and start new projects.

The shortfall, comprising nearly 20 per cent of the $6.8 billion Minobe earlier earmarked for general accounts, came to light recently when the city discovered it could not get expected tax money from Japanese corporations mired in a prolonged recession.

If he fails to resolve the problem, Minobe will have to tell 184,853 city government employes, teachers, police and firemen that they cannot expect any pay increases. He also would have to suspend any new projects he has in mind.

But Tokyo is still better off than New York City, which has a "Sister City Affiliation" with the Japanese capital.

There is no immediate danger that employes will lose their jobs. Nor is Tokyo ready to default on some $626 million in outstanding municipal bonds.

Still, the dilemma tells a lot about Japanese economic difficulties and provides an interesting problem for the three-term governor.

Corporate taxes are Tokyo's major source of revenue, accounting for 52 per cent of the total in the last budget. When Japan prospered, the city had no trouble collecting taxes.

But Tokyo's companies are hurting nowadays, as is the whole nation, and the money isn't there.

Minobe could probably get help from the national government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki. But asking for government aid would mean a loss of face for the 71-year old Minobe.

Minobe, a former economics professor, has taken great personal pride in his opposition to the conservative Liberal Democratic Party national government.

Going to Miki hat in hand would be interpreted as an admission of his failure as an economic expert.

New York's Mayor Abraham Beame, a former city controller with advanced credentials similar to Minobe's, has already eaten this brand of crow.

Minobe has not made a formal appeal to the central government, apparently believing that it should come to Tokyo's aid of its own accord — thus assuming responsibility for bringing inflation and recession into the country as a whole.

Minobe contends that the city largely owes its present financial plight to sharp 29.6 per cent pay increases given to municipal employes last year as a hedge against inflation.

Tokyo banks apparently would help the city government provided the central government gives them the go-ahead, and Miki seems to be waiting for Minobe to make such a request.

But Minobe is afraid that a call for help would give the conservative regime a license to interfere in Tokyo's affairs.

Tramway Coming For NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City should have its first commuter aerial tramway in operation by the end of December, according to the project's chief engineer.

The two tram cars are to run under cables strung across the East River from Roosevelt Island to mid-Manhattan. They were scheduled to get going in November but heavy rain and strikes held up the construction, David Ozerkis, the engineer, reported.

There are 140 families already living in an exclusive new community-style housing development on the island, formerly used for state hospital facilities and called Welfare Island. Most are reported looking forward to the $6 million tramway. But some have misgivings.

"I don't like heights. I don't like to take planes and I don't expect to like the tramway any better," said Elizabeth Nyland, who has moved into a one-bedroom apartment on the island. But she said, "I'll probably take it because it's fast."

At present, residents of the island must either drive or take a bus to Queens and then transfer to a bus on a roundabout route to Manhattan where most work or shop.

"On bad days," said Miss Nyland, who works for a Manhattan advertising agency. "I'll take the bus."

The bus trip can easily take an hour but Ozerkis said the tram will take only five minutes from its terminal on the island to reach the Manhattan end at 60th Street and Second Avenue.

Each of the two tram cabins will hold 125 passengers. The cars will move simultaneously in opposite directions hung from the 1¾-inch-thick steel cables already strung across the river.

Ozerkis likes to call the project "the first mass transit tramway." Although its passenger load fails to compare with the volume of the city's rail, bus and subway systems, he says it will handle 1,500 riders an hour.

In one way, it will be similar to the city's mass transit systems. The price of a ride will be 50 cents, the same as ths New York City subways and buses after their most recent fare hike.

Unlike the municipally operated systems, the tramway is being built by the island's developers.

And, while a subway rider can transfer from one subway line to another or a bus rider from one route to another, there will be only the one tramway.

"No transfers," Ozerkis said.

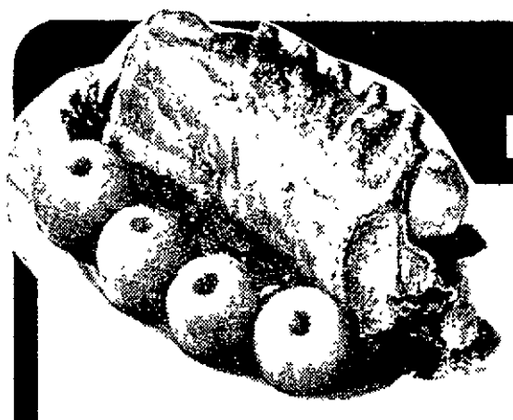
Ozerkis said planners for the island development met one day four years ago to consider how to get its residents to Manhattan after they got the development built.

FROM GRAND UNION

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

SAVE CASH WITH THESE COUPONS

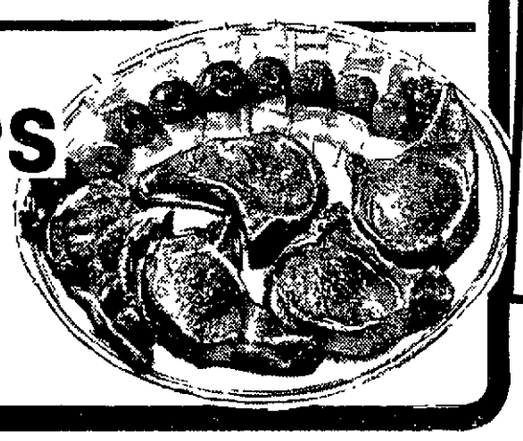
FRESH, WESTERN CUT
PORK LOIN SALE



RIB PORTION
PORK LOIN
GRAND BUY lb. 99¢

PORK LOIN ROAST
RIB SIDE 10 INCH CUT LB. 1.19
PORK LOIN ROAST
LOIN SIDE 10 INCH CUT LB. 1.39

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
GRAND BUY ALL ONE PRICE lb. 1.69



BONUS BUYS
FOR YOUR FREEZER
SAVE YOU MORE (CUSTOM CUT AND PACKAGED)

WHOLE PORK LOINS GRAND BUY (14 LB. AVG.) LB. 1.39
BONELESS SHOULDER OF BEEF GRAND BUY (20 LB. AVG.) LB. 1.29
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP GRAND BUY (16 LB. AVG.) LB. 1.49
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND GRAND BUY (15 LB. AVG.) LB. 1.49

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BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTY WITH
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FREE BROCHURES AT THE DELI !

TRUNZ QUALITY HAM ROLL ½ LB. 69¢
TRUNZ QUALITY KIELBASI LOAF ½ LB. 79¢
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE TAVERN LOAF ½ LB. 59¢
FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD LB. 49¢
SALAMI STYLE CHEESE PROVOLONE ½ LB. 89¢
HOFFMAN'S SUPER SHARP CHEESE ¼ LB 55¢

COLONIAL SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 1.09
CATANIA ITALIAN STYLE HOT OR SWEET PORK SAUSAGE LB. 1.59
GRAND UNION THIN SLICED -ALL VARIETIES COLD CUTS 2 3 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

FROZEN & THAWED SLICED BEEF LIVER GRAND BUY LB. 59¢

GOVT. GRADE "A" TURKEY DRUMSTICKS GRAND BUY FROZEN & THAWED lb. 39¢

SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 1 QT. JAR 77¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS 16 OZ. CAN 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

MUELLER'S REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI 3 LB. PKG. 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
& $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
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BAKERY VALUES

L'OVENBEST ENGLISH MUFFINS GRAND BUY 12 OZ. PKG. OF 6 33¢

L'OVENBEST BLUEBERRY OR PIES COCOANUT CUSTARD 22 OZ. PKG. 89¢
L'OVENBEST JUMBO DONUTS PKG. OF 12 79¢
L'OVENBEST LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE OR ORANGE CHIFFON 17 OZ. PKG. 89¢
L'OVENBEST PINEAPPLE OR JELLY SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
L'OVENBEST PUMPKIN CAKE DONUTS PKG OF 12 89¢
BIG GOLD TOP BREAD 22 OZ LOAF 39¢

HEALTH AIDS

BAYER ASPIRIN GRAND BUY BOT. OF 100 87¢

PLAYTEX-DEODORANT TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER PKG. OF 30 1.69

RIPE FRUITS & CRISP VEGETABLES

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE GRAND BUY lb. 10¢

U. S. NO. 1. RED DELICIOUS APPLES GRAND BUY 3 LB. BAG 2¼" MINIMUM 49¢

FLORIDA TANGERINES OR TANGELOS GRAND BUY 10 FOR 49¢

CRISP CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 25¢
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES LB. 59¢
RED RADISHES 16 OZ. PKG. 29¢
CALIFORNIA CALMERIA WHITE GRAPES LB. 39¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES LB 39¢
ASSORTED FOLIAGE 4" POT 99¢

DEEP FREEZE

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE GRAND BUY 12 OZ. CAN 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
PERX NON DAIRY CREAMER 16 OZ. CTN. 33¢
BIG VALLEY DARK CHERRIES 20 OZ. PKG. 89¢
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES 12 OZ. PKG. 57¢
RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH 16 OZ. CAN 89¢

Take me home for the holidays.

PERMOPLAST MODELING CLAY 99¢
PAINT BY NUMBER PAINT SET 99¢
FLOATING WATER SQUEEZE TOYS 99¢
JUMBO ASSORTED TRUCK AND CARS 99¢
SAFE STURDY PLASTIC LI'L PLANE 99¢
STURDY PLASTIC INDY RACER 99¢
PKG OF 64 CHILD'S PLAY CRAYONS 99¢
FAIRY QUEEN RINGING PLAY PHONE 99¢

YOUR CHOICE ! EA. 99¢

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
TUGBOAT OR FISH WATER TOYS EA. 99¢
PLANES CARS SHIPS MODEL KITS EA. 99
CHALK AND CLAY CRAFT KIT EA. 99¢
ASSORTED UNDERSEA ANTIGUA VEHICLE EA. 99¢
WORLD TRAVEL CHALK AND SLATE SET EA. 99¢
SUPER STAR PUZZLES EA. 99¢

QUANTITIES LIMITED. FEATURED TOYS AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES WHILE THEY LAST.

SKIPPY CANNED TALL EXCEPT BEEF CHUNKS DOG FOOD 14 OZ CAN 33¢
INSTANT KAVA COFFEE 4 OZ JAR 1.49
DEL MONTE CATSUP 16 OZ BOT 41¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 19¢

HUNT'S
HUNT'S WHITE TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ CAN 47¢
HUNT'S SPECIAL TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ CAN 47¢
HUNT'S W HERBS TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ CAN 47¢
HUNT'S KETCHUP 26 OZ BOT 57¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 46 OZ CAN 57¢
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE ORANGE JUICE DRINK 46 OZ CAN 57¢
DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH 17 OZ CAN 43¢
SUPER FINE DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB PKG 65¢

LA CHOY
LA CHOY BI-PAKS 42 OZ CAN 1.49
LA CHOY NOODLES 3 OZ CAN 37¢
LA CHOY SOY SAUCE 10 OZ BOT 55¢

SHOWS FISH CHOWDER 15 OZ CAN 55¢
SHOWS SEAFOOD CHOWDER 15 OZ CAN 55¢
MACARONI PARKAY QTRS 1/4 LB 65¢
HERB OR BEEF 5 CHICKEN BOUILLON CUBES 1 3/4 OZ 43¢

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)
30c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13 OZ CAN AEROSOL FABRIC SOFTENER
CLING FREE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)
20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 50 OZ. PKG AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT
CALGONITE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)
10c OFF REG. RETAIL 1.19 WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 32 OZ. BOT. HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
WISK LIQUID
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON
20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE PKG. GRAND UNION
SHARP CHEDDAR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 234 Main St., New Paltz

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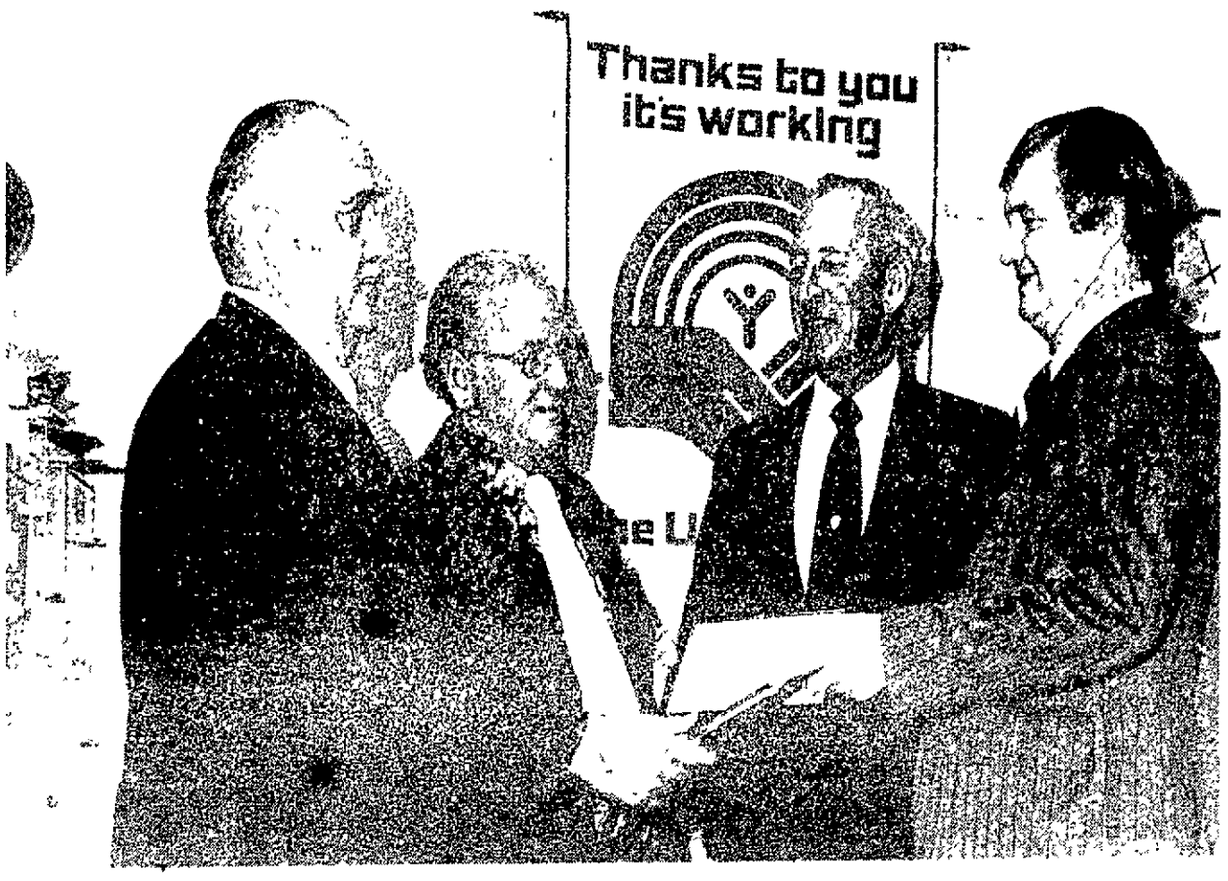

Appreciation

Marcel Maier (L), and Joseph H. Clark, second from left, superintendents of highways for the Towns of Olive and Esopus, respectively, receive United Way Certificates of Appreciation from Jim Davis and Douglas Dye (R), co-chairmen of the United Way's public service division. Maier and Clark were commended for their distinguished and unselfish service while helping to serve the human needs of the community.

Magic Show

KINGSTON — Area Youth for Retarded Children (AYRC) will sponsor a magic show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23 at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Saturday's show will start at 8 p.m. On Sunday, shows will be held at 2 and 4 p.m.

A slight admission fee will be charged and refreshments will be sold. The public is invited.

Education Financing Discussion

KINGSTON — Alternatives to the present system of financing public education will be the major topic discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Ulster County School Board Association.

The key speaker will be State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40). He will be joined at the podium by Assemblymen Maurice Hinchey (D-101), Emeel C. Betros (R-99) and Leonard P. Stavinsky (D-26). After each legislator makes a brief presentation, they will answer questions from the audience.

Also scheduled for discussion are current and probable state aid ratios and the timing and extent of state aid to local school districts.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The association consists of representatives from BOCES, Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Onteora, Rondout Valley, Saugerties, Wallkill and West Park school boards.

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A membership in ESP will entitle you to tremendous savings offered by over 100 local merchants who care.

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Watch for Further Details

Political Advertisement

Voters of the Town of Esopus

"Working together will insure good government for the Town of Esopus and every resident's voice will be heard.

A Sincere Thank You for Your Support"

Joseph E. Sills, Jr.

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The leisure suit: when you want to be well-dressed without being dressed up

Wear it with a coordinated shirt, sweater, or both. The look is easy and unself-conscious . but with great style. A handsome collection in double and texturized knits, corduroys, and wools. Full color range.

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2 UNUSED TIRES STUDDED FOR $10
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SNOW SPECIAL
Blackwall Snow Tires

6.50x13 (B78x13)
Our Reg. 22.99
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775x14 (F78x14)
Our Reg. 26.99
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825x14 (G78x14)
Our Reg. 28.99
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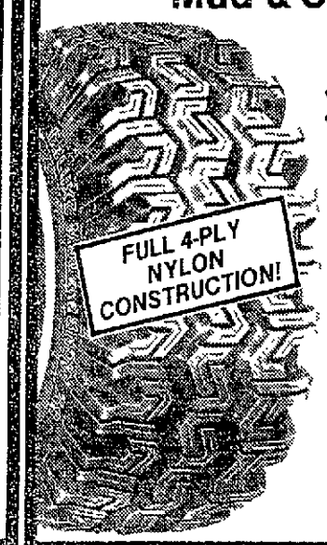
Not retreads! For the thrifty motorist. Installation included; no trade needed.

78 Series Whitewall Mud & Snow Tires



For Small Cars
•A78x13
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G78x14	Reg. 33.99	$26
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G78x15	Reg. 34.99	$26
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Plus 1.76 to 3.11 F.E.T.
Broad, brawny tread for extra "go"! Installation incl , no trade needed.

Radial Belted Whitewall Snow Tires

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FOR MOST SUB-COMPACTS
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GR70x15	Reg. 57.99	$46
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Imperial	6.65	Qt.	$5.50
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Walkers Canadian	6.89	Qt.	$4.99
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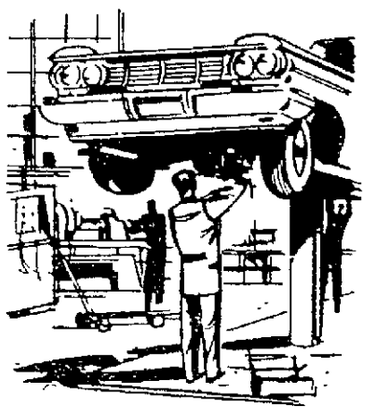

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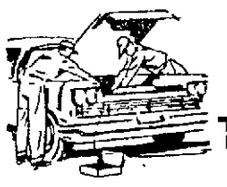
*LEE Oil Filters To Fit Most Cars



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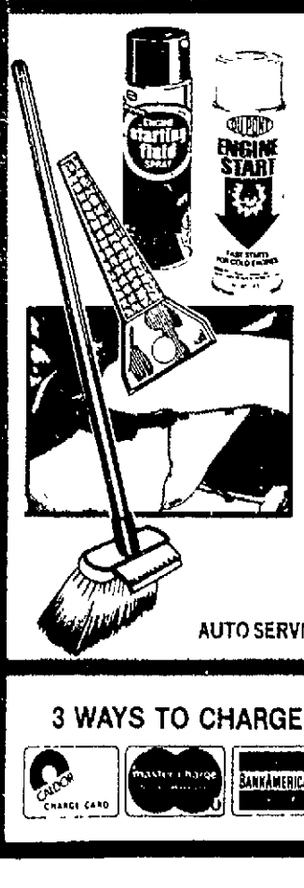

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The Only Way to Prove These Coins Forgeries Is to Melt Them

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A stream of almost perfect forgeries, most of them from Lebanon, has disrupted the multimillion-dollar international market in old coins.

Dealers are finding it increasingly difficult to tell the bogus coin from the real thing. In fact the only sure way is to melt the coin — the forgeries are made of pure gold, platinum or silver, while a genuine collectors item contains bits of iron, copper and other minerals.

"But that obviously defeats the purpose of any transaction," Jean-Paul Divo, head of the numismatic department at the Leu Bank in Zurich, said in a recent interview.

The big Zurich banks are at the center of the international coin business. Experts estimate that buying forgeries has cost them several hundred thousand dollars in the past two or three months alone.

Coins, especially 18th and 19th century pieces, but also modern commemorative issues, began rivaling art as a good investment in 1971 with the onset of international inflation.

But soon the inevitable forgeries began to appear. The early ones, mostly from Italy, did not trouble dealers too much because there were few of them and their quality was poor.

Now the forgeries are so good and so plentiful that they have disrupted the whole market and caused dealers to call in the International Police.

Divo himself admits to having bought a forgery recently, an 1832 Russian ruble "which I bought for a lot of money but which in fact had been manufactured just this year in Lebanon."

The Italian forgers have had to be careful, hiding out in back rooms and basements. But in Lebanon, anyone with a license to make souvenir articles can openly purchase a press and began minting.

"No one checks whether the people are turning out cufflinks, medals or coins with phony dates," Divo said.

The professional forgers, according to Swiss experts, concentrate on two areas: relatively inexpensive coins such as the Montreal Olympics piece or the silver issue produced by Iraq marking the nationalization of its oil industry, or highly-priced rarities.

Sales of as few as 10 of the one-of-a kind coins can allow a forger to retire.

Forgers this year have plagued dealers with bogus 1793 French 24-pound coins and British five-pound issues from the reigns of Victoria and Edward VII.

Also popular are Russian coins: the 12-ruble piece dated 1832, the six-ruble of 1830, the 25-ruble of 1896 and the 15-ruble of 1897.

The platinum coins are very expensive because of the originally limited issues — only 119 12-ruble pieces were minted in 1832 and 11 of the same coin in 1834

Divo said forgers need buy only one rare coin, if possible one in closs to mint condition. They use the coin to make a form in a hard metal such as steel. Then they begin minting.

Dealers react with some suspicion towards Middle Eastern coin sellers, Divo said, and forgers have started to use other nationals as middlemen, often West Germans or Americans.

The middlemen usually have false identity papers and a good cover story.

Sometimes they say they inherited the coin from an old Russian family or obtained it from a Jewish emigrant who smuggled it out of the Soviet Union.

The Swiss dealers say the forgeries have also begun to crop up in the Paris and London markets.

A major problem is the habit of some countries to reissue old coins — thalers from Austria and Poland for example. The only difference is a small "f" which any jeweler can remove in seconds.

It is also difficult to prosecute someone selling a forged coin. Police have to prove that the seller knew the coin was a phony.

Swiss dealers note that one American, charged two months ago in Zurich with attempting to sell forged coins, had been tried for the same offense in England and found innocent because of lack of proof that he knew he was trying to pass forgeries.

Familiar Faces of History

FAIR HAVEN, N.J. (UPI) — For Stanley Meltzoff, the faces of American history can all be found among his friends and neighbors in Monmouth County, N.J.

Meltzoff, who was commissioned three years ago by Bell to draw a telephone book celebrating the nation's bicentennial and the phone company's centennial, wanted to find a slice of American life for the project.

The New Jersey artist scouted his Monmouth County community and found models and likenesses whom he immortalized on the covers of 187 million telephone books distributed around the United States.

For the first time in its history, the telephone company distributed Meltzoff's cover on almost every telephone book around the country. Only six states had previous committments to other telephone covers.

"I just let whimsy lead the way. Every conversation between characters had to be improbable," Meltzoff said. "If I didn't do it that way, it would have broken the thread of the subconscious mutterings in the American psyche."

He sketched a portrait of his daughter as an infant 25 years ago on a telephone screen which receives pictures as George Washington watches.

Derry Bennett of Fair Haven posed as Uncle Sam and his wife, Barbara, dressed as Betsy Ross. Marjorie Squire, the widow of a Red Bank, N.J., pastor, became the likeness of Whistler's mother and Pam Patterson, who is partly Italian, is a Spanish senorita.

"I tried to portray this as if Americans were muttering to themselves and passing on the words of liberty, political liberty and all the crazy kinds of liberties we have to drive anyplace, fly anyplace or call anyplace," Meltzoff said.

The birthday children are Sally and Timothy Avati, children of Jim Avati, a well-known illustrator, also from Red Bank. The collie belongs to the artist's friend in Highfields and "even the woman in curlers lives in Red Bank."

There are several heads of "non friends", says Meltzoff.

One early morning, the artist rented a helicopter to catch the Statue of Liberty in just the right light at dawn.

The American Indian was sketched from the same photographs an earlier artist used to make the likeness on the Indian head nickel.

Meltzoff, an illustrator who worked for the Saturday Evening Post, Life Magazine, and Scientific American, says his portraits are takeoffs on the style of artist Norman Rockwell.

"I did this somewhat differently than Rockwell would have done it," said Meltzoff. "I handled the heads funnier and with a little humor."

One improbable conversation occurs between Thomas Jefferson and the American Indian who looks bewildered as smoke signals rise from the telephone receiver he holds.

He could not resist sketching himself in as "Dad", wearing a red hardhat.

"Basically, I am a hardhat," says Meltzoff. "I've done a great many pictures of people at work."

The telephone company provided Meltzoff with samples of phone receivers used through the century which he placed in the hands of his models.

Because it is so widely distributed, Meltzoff says he's received many complaints about his work.

He says the largest objections come from women's groups which say the cover does not reflect women as integrated members of American society.

Other objections come from different ethnic groups, including the American Indians, who claim smoke rising out of the Indian's telephone receiver is a putdown.

A teacher complained that children would be confused by a telephone receiver in the hands of Abraham Lincoln.

The Canadian consul in Washington claimed Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in Canada and not in the United States and a state legislator told Meltzoff there wasn't enough white space to jot doodles.

"There are only 32 faces on the cover. In the process of coding American history, someone had to be left out.

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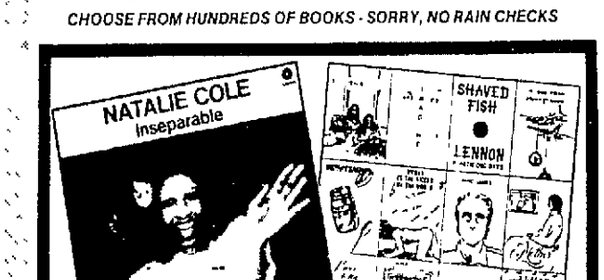

All Records & Tapes by These Artists

LP's Series F6.98 4.17 TAPES Series K7.98 5.74

• NATALIE COLE, "Inseparable" featuring the hit "This Will Be"
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Million Miler Americana Luggage
Moulded of Royalite™
Slim style with sturdy aluminum frame, recessed locks; Dark Blue, Chestnut.
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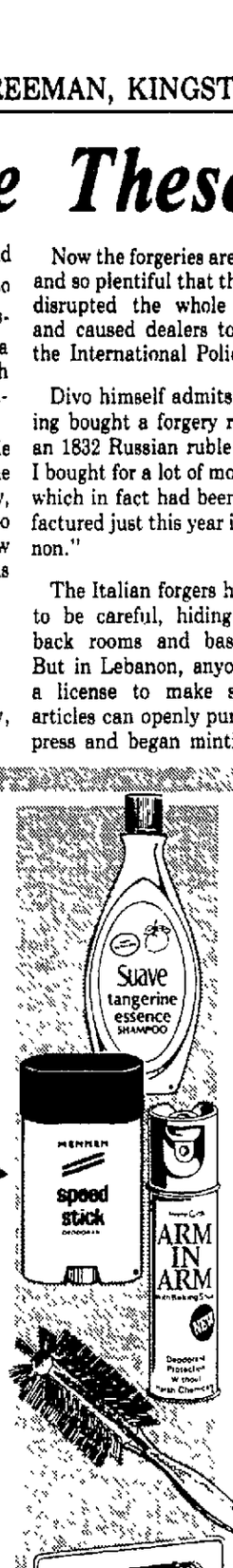

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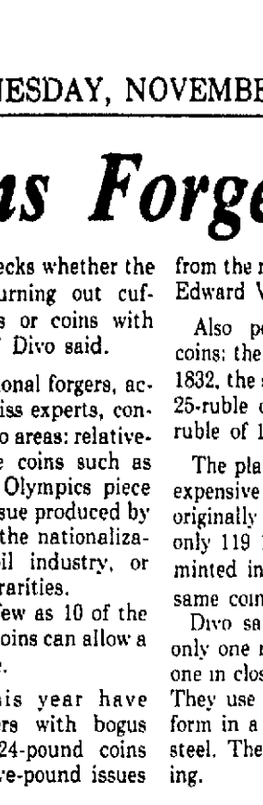

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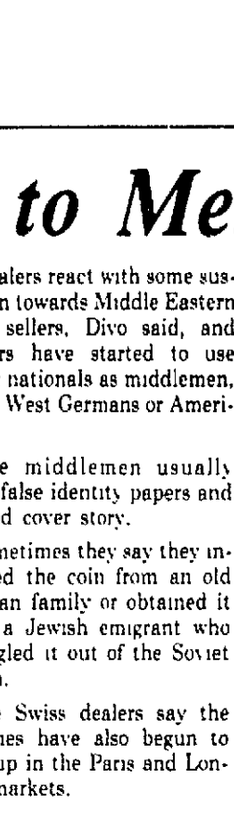

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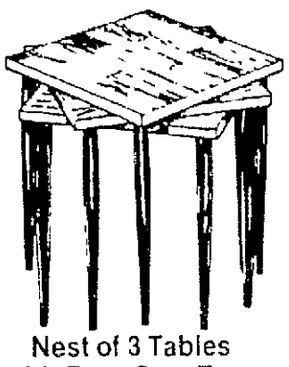

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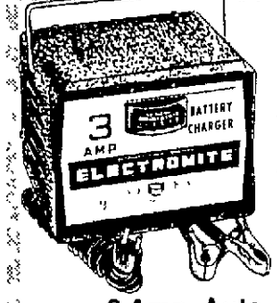

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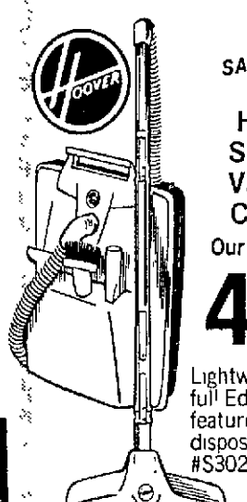

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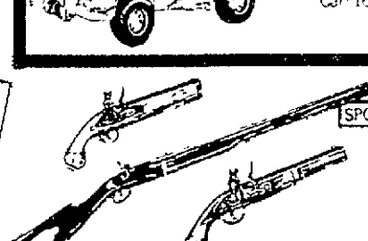

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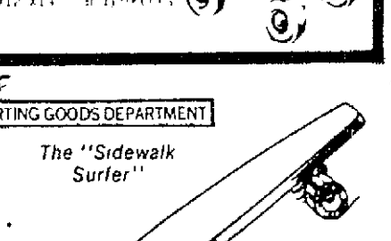

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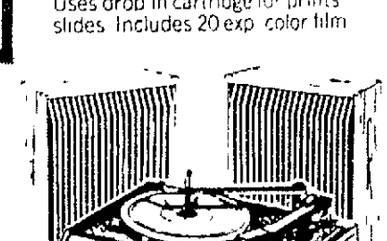

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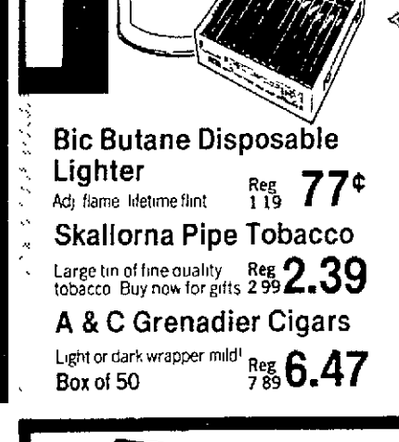

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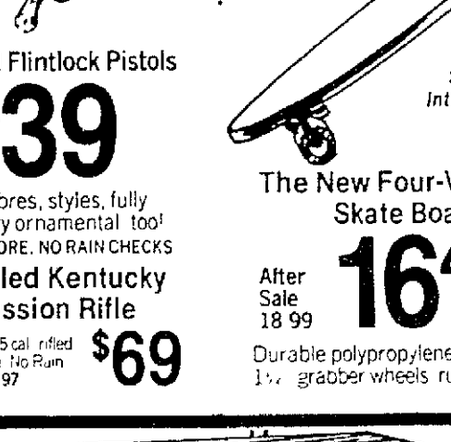

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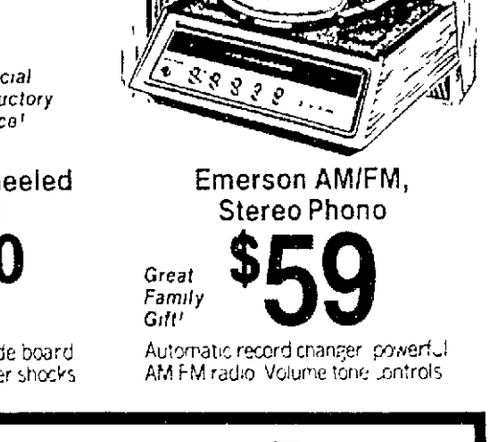

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Area Briefs

Rondout to Observe 'Education Week

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Central School District will observe American Education Week (Nov. 16-22) with a series of open houses in all district schools.

A short business meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Friends at 7 p.m. will precede the open house at the Accord Elementary School on Tuesday Nov. 18. All classrooms will be open for visits and a slide presentation," A Year at Accord School," will be shown.

At Marbletown Elementary School all teachers will be on hand shortly before 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, for talks with parents, and children's work will be on display.

Also on Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Rosendale Elementary School will be open from 7-8:30 p.m. for visits by parents and guests. The school also will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 20, with the community invited.

The Rondout Valley High School open house will be held Wednesday Nov. 19, beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium. Special presentations by each department will take place from 8-9 p.m. and classroom visitation will take place from 9-9:30 p.m. with Future Teachers of America members as guides.

Open house at the middle school will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, beginning with a PTS meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria, followed by programs, demonstrations and exhibits until 9:15 p.m.

The Kerhonkson Elementary School will hold its open house on Tuesday, Nov. 25, since the board of education is slated to meet there on Nov. 18.

Superintendent Named For Buildings, Grounds

KYSERIKE

D. McLEAN

Don McLean of High Falls has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds by the Rondout Valley Central School District.

McLean, a native of Edwardsville, Ill., retired from the United States Air Force May 1 as a master sergeant, after 22 years of service.

McLean has run painting and custodial businesses and was also office manager for a construction company. He and his wife have four children, two of whom are now attending Rondout Valley schools.

McLean, a believer in preventive maintenance, said his goals would be to give the district very clean schools and to make the school grounds places of which the community can be proud.

Council of Churches Schedules Meeting

KINGSTON

The Rev. John Mongin, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches, reports that the annual meeting of the Council will be held Sunday night, Nov. 16, at 6 o'clock at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts Street.

The Rev. Mr. Mongin, who also is pastor of the Comforter Reformed Church in Kingston, announced that a multi-media presentation of Kingston's Religious Heritage will be presented following the business meeting and election of officers.

Host pastor, the Rev. Thomas Smoot, has invited those without dinner reservations to attend the business meeting starting at 7 o'clock.

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STORE SLICED CORNED BEEF COOKED ½-lb. 59¢

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Nov. 15, 1975

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors.

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VALUABLE COUPON
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Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Nov. 15, 1975
SAVE 28¢

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Toward the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. Bowl of PARKAY MARGARINE
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SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
Toward the purchase of one (1) 1-lb can of HILLS BROS. COFFEE
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Nov. 15, 1975
SAVE 20¢

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY
KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 209—PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

Car Repairs By Symphony

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Does your car need a tune-up? Just call the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Would you like some homemade bread? Symphony member Judith Martin will put down her viola, run to the kitchen and make you some.

How about someone to share your home movies with you? Someone to go bass fishing with? Even fly a kite with? Just call the symphony.

Fans of the city's orchestra are discovering they can get more than music from their musicians — when they make a financial contribution to the symphony. The musicians have catalogued some of the services they are offering during a fundraising drive Nov. 21-23.

Some offerings from the catalogue:

— "Senior cellist Victor Rice and his lovely wife, Madeline, invite you to their home to share color slides of the orchestra's 1966 World Tour. Bring your own collection of travel slides or movies." Requested orchestra donation — $15.

— Judith Martin of the viola section will bake you a loaf of "her famed Swedish Christmas bread." $15 donation.

— "For rock collectors and nature lovers — bring the treasures of your collection to the home of fellow enthusiast Victor Rice, cellist, who has some to share with you." $15.

— "Violinist Rosemary Waller will bake two three-pound gift packages of her delicious cookies. You name the occasion and she will have them fresh and ready." $20.

— "Racquetball enthusiasts! Play a one-hour game with principal clarinetist Richard Waller." $25.

— "How about a day of bass fishing at a private pond? Carmine Campione, Henry Shaw and Ronald Aaron will put aside their clarinet, violin and viola to be your angling guides." $25.

— "Does you car need a minor tune-up? Have it done by principal French hornist Michael Hatfield. Plugs, points, condenser, etc." $50.

— "One 2-hour lesson in flying and maneuvering Indian fighter kites with orchestra general manager Kenneth Haas. You will receive one Indian fighter kite to keep." $50.

And for the big spenders:

— "Delight your taste buds with a traditional New Orleans dinner at the home of concertmaster Phillip Ruder and his wife, Ruth, a native of New Orleans, who will prepare a menu of Creole and French dishes with all the frills." $300.

— "Command your own performance! A rare and unique opportunity to conduct the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in concert." After a private conducting lesson and a rehearsal, you conduct either the June 4th or 5th concert. $2,000.

Last but not least, "Have a piece of music composed and dedicated in your honor." Composer Frank Proto will compose a 10-to 15-minute piece and it will be performed for you at a World Premiere. All for just a $2,500 donation.

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Thursday, Nov. 13 — Saturday, Nov. 15
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NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

Will Publish a Holiday Issue

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November 27)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their families, we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertising Customers in observing the following deadlines effective Thanksgiving week-end:

DAY OF ISSUE	DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Wed., Nov. 26	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Thurs., Nov. 27	11 a.m., Mon., Nov. 24
Fri., Nov. 28	11 a.m., Tues., Nov. 25
Sun., Nov. 30	11 a.m., Wed. Nov. 26

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Washington Window: Tax Break for Consumer Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized consumer and public interest groups believe the government has handed them a new weapon which could get quite a workout in next year's elections.

Briefly stated, they now have the right to endorse political candidates, without losing their tax exempt status.

The way was cleared in a little-noticed opinion rendered by the Internal Revenue Service at the request of the National Organization for Women.

That group told the IRS it felt the legislative history of recent amendments to the Federal Election Campaign Act made it clear Congress intended groups with "501C4" status to be able to endorse candidates without losing their exemption.

The IRS agreed, saying such endorsements are okay so long as they are not the group's "primary activity."

Some public interest lawyers have long felt the groups they represent had the right anyway, although previously the IRS made it clear it didn't agree. As a result most groups settled for releasing voting records and rating candidates on the basis of their performance in office.

Representatives of several groups including the Sierra Club, Common Cause and Environmental Action met recently to review the IRS decision and to exchange information on possible endorsements.

"I suspect this year we will endorse candidates," said Carol Tucker Foreman, head of the Consumer Federation of America, an umbrella group which claims to represent 30 million Americans belonging to organized consumer groups.

"The NOW decision clearly applies to all organizations under that category."

Joan Claybrook, a legislative lobbyist for Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, believes the decision will give the groups "a particularly important countervailing power."

Both Claybrook and Foreman are also agreed on another point — the endorsement tool will be particularly useful in informing the voters who stood where on legislation to create a consumer protection agency.

President Ford has threatened to veto the legislation and its chances of surviving this session of Congress are not the best.

Backers of the bill planned to use the endorsement — or nmnendorsement — threat during debate on the legislation.

"There is no way in the world," says Foreman, "that we're going to endorse anyone who votes against the Consumer Protection Agency. It's totally basic to our whole operation."

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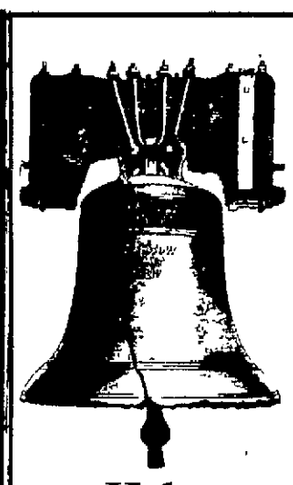

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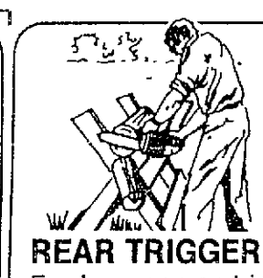

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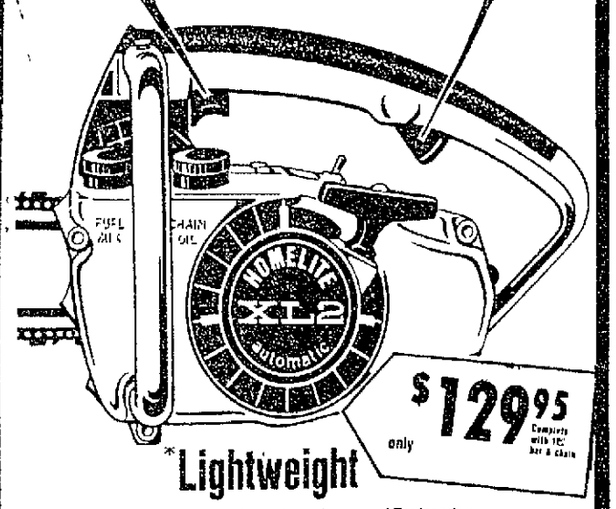

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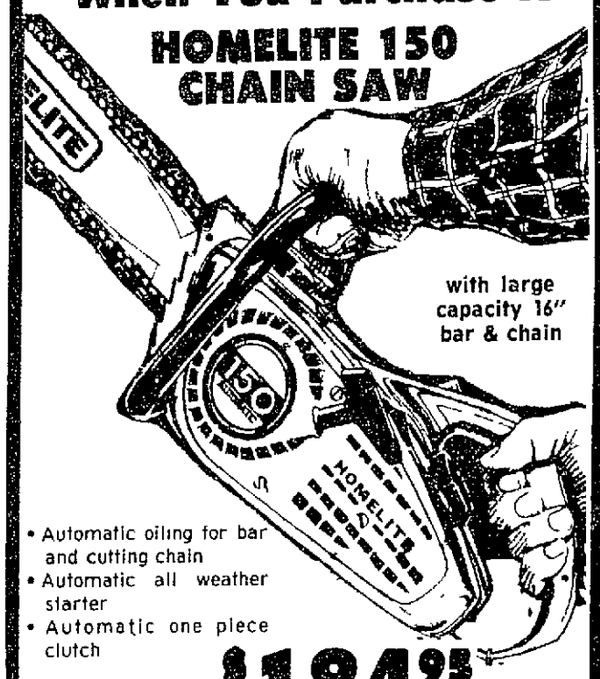

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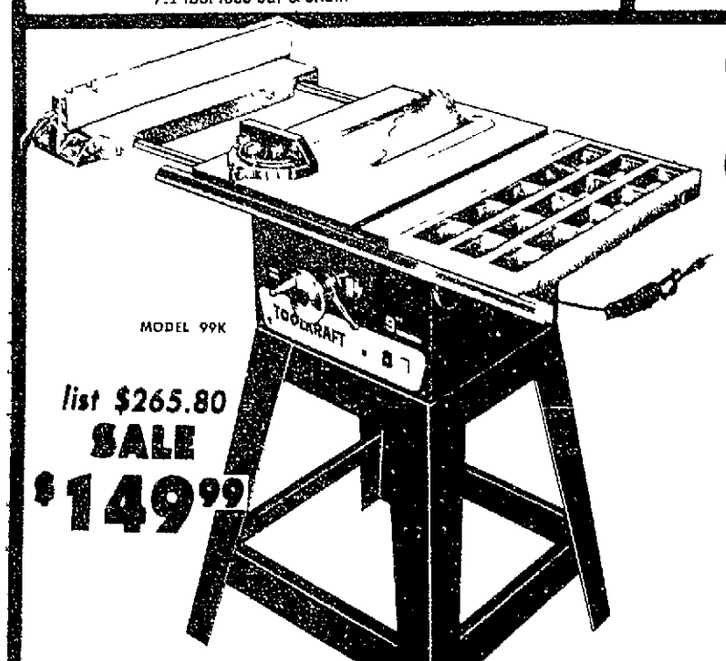

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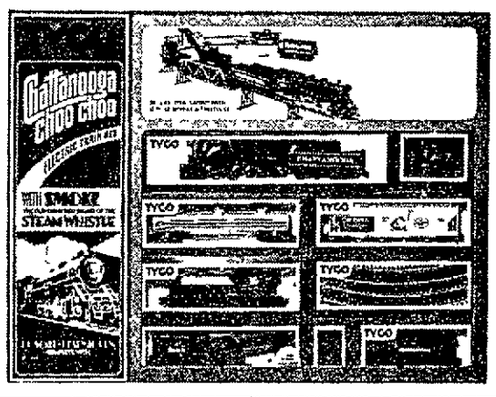

Tyco's THE CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO

As seen on TV

The most famous train of all time. Lighted steam engine with smoke and the sound of old fashioned steam. Complete set — engine — 3 cars, operating crane car — 17 pc. bridge and trestle — power pak, etc.

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Easier to pass and catch — safe

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Beware the black cat — he'll stop you from winning giant pop-o-matic

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Free Moving™ Barbie®

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Strategic battle action game Command your own tank force

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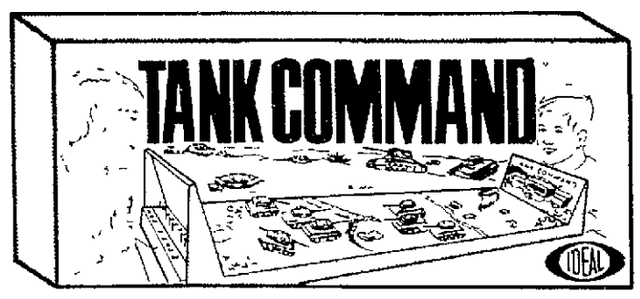
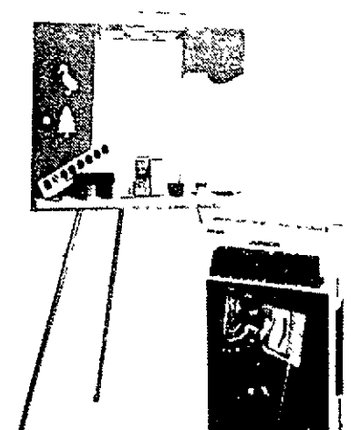


H&G JR. ARTIST EASEL



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Snoopy — Batman — Raggedy Ann

The working alarm clock that talks you into waking

Mfg. list price 25.00

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Award for Jacqueline

Little Jacqueline Krajewski can look forward to viewing lots and lots of her favorite TV shows with this personal color set. Jacqueline was awarded the TV set for selling the most candy in the Sojourner Truth School Parents' Club candy sale. The club's fund-raising event involved children of the school selling the candy with funds going for the varied school projects. With the kindergarten student are (L) Mrs. Agnes Loughran, Parents Club president; Mrs. John Krajewski, Jacqueline's mother and Principal Raymond Monfette. (Freeman photo)

Museum Trip 'Very Wet, but'

MONROE

"Very wet but very relaxing" was the way Lucille Pritchard, program consultant for the Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH), described their recent trip to Museum Village of Smith's Cove in Monroe. Approximately 40 handicapped persons attended a picnic at Kingston YWCA prior to the trip.

This trip was one of several special events sponsored each month by RAH for the handicapped adults in the Kingston area. Membership in the organization has grown from 55 in July to almost 80, and it is open to adults who are either mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped

RAH also works with and jointly sponsors events with Handicapped in Action, a community-based, self-help group dedicated to recognizing the problems of the handicapped everywhere.

Under the guidance of a board of management drawn from agencies and individuals working with the handicapped, RAH officers include James Lapak, president; Diana M. Geiger, vice president; Pauline Taub, treasurer. In addition to membership dues of club members, financial support comes from civic groups and a small grant from the Ulster County Mental Health Board, administered by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health. Several of the supporting agencies are members of United Way of Ulster County which is currently conducting a fund-raising campaign.

Upcoming activities will include a theatre program and a Christmas shopping spree. Coach House Players of Kingston have invited RAH to be guests at the dress rehearsal of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, tentatively scheduled for this week. The Christmas shopping trip to Colonie Center in Albany is slated for Saturday, Nov 22 An increased schedule of activities is planned. Those wishing to be included on the RAH mailing list should contact Mike Levine, 27 Hoffman Street, Kingston.

Residents Named To Area Council

KINGSTON

Three Kingston residents were recently named at-large members of the Ulster County Environmental Council.

Those named included Walter Donnaruma, David Squires, and Melvin Mones, who previously served when he was chairman of the Ulster County Legislature's Public Health Committee

Named by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago to head the council is Donald Bruyn of Saugerties. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Mrs Shirley Kobran, who served as the first council chairman

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$1.50 OFF ON ANY 15 PIZZA
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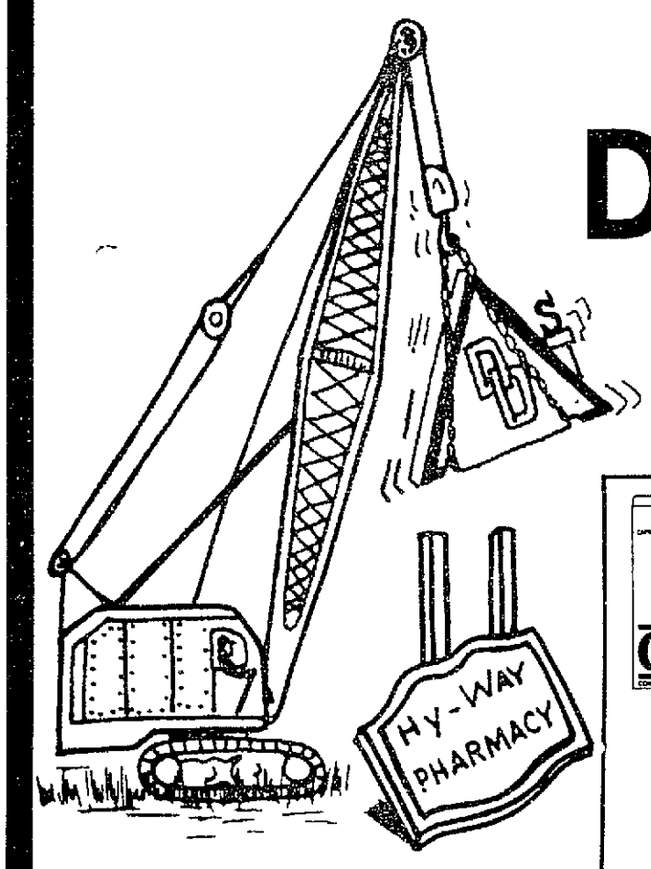
SAVE COUPON SAVE

CARRY OUT



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250's 66¢
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Sunmark REEL TAPES 150" Reg 49¢ 5¢

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All Brands WATCH BANDS 4.95 and up $1.66

BORDENS & WHITMANS SNACK CANDY 66¢

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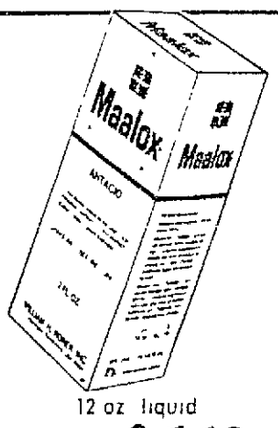
COLD REMEDIES Discontinued sizes 44¢ 66¢



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ALL PIPES IN STOCK $1.66

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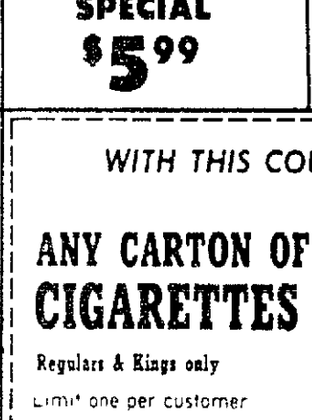
110-12 exposures NOW 88¢



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ANY CARTON OF CIGARETTES $3.88

Regulars & Kings only

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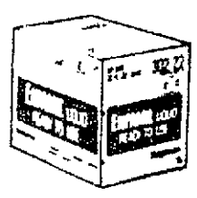

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First in Saugerties

Ray Christiana (second from right) became the first associate member under 18 years of age when he was recently inducted into the Saugerties Jaycees. Shown with Christianna are (L to R) Gerry Gortner, New York State Jaycee president, Tony Mennella, Saugerties Jaycee president, and new regular member Ken Giek, also inducted at the dinner meeting at the Flamingo Restaurant. (Freeman photo)

Experience Program at Dutchess

RHINEBECK

The Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck is serving as part of a training system for professional dietitians gaining practical experience, according to a news release.

The program is coordinated by Mary Louise Jones, R.D., director of nutrition at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, Kingston, Pa. in conjunction with Custom Food Management Systems, Inc., which services the Rhinebeck hospital.

The hospital was selected by the American Dietetic Association because, said Miss Jones, of the "excellence of its dietary program." She explained that the program includes varied clinical experiences through rotation at four participating hospitals All candidates for traineeships must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college with a major in foods, nutrition, food service management and related sciences in order to qualify for the 54-week program.

***

A Hyde Park physician Dr. Cezar Sembrano has been appointed to the active medical staff at Northern Dutchess Hospital. He will also be assuming the medical practice of the late Dr. David E. Block of 24 South Broadway, Red Hook, in general medicine. Dr. Sembrano received his premedical and medical degrees from the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines, interned at Ellis Hospital, Schenectady and had residencies at Ellis Hospital and Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N.J. He also served in medical and emergency service in Boston, was emergency room physician for two years at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie and two years as house physician at Northern Dutchess.

***

Also at the hospital, Dr. Migdalia Arnan, director of pathology, announced that the hospital's blood bank has been accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks for another two-year period.

Training Session Underway

Dietetic traineeship begins for Mary Ann Stahurski (l) at Northern Dutchess Hospital with (l-r) program coordinator Mary L. Jones; hospital clinical dietitian Peggy Pritchard; and Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator.

Continue Delay On Labor Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of a Senate filibuster are prepared to continue to delay a vote on a labor-backed construction industry bill, although their tactics failed to keep the bill from being considered.

The Senate voted 66 to 30 Tuesday to cut off a filibuster that had postponed initial consideration of the bill The vote, which drew six more "ayes" than were needed to cut off debate, was interpreted by proponents as a sign the bill would eventually be approved by Congress.

But the controversy was not over Opponents of the bill known as "common situs picketing" indicated further attempts to block a final vote on the issue They also threatened to gut the bill with amendments.

As a result, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W Va , introduced a second cloture motion to again halt debate and bring the bill to a vote That motion was scheduled to be voted on Friday.

The cloture motions and the lengthy parliamentary wrangling that occurred on the Senate floor Tuesday were a measure of the controversey created by the bill. Cloture has been invoked by the Senate only 31 times in the past 58 years.

The bill, which the AFL-CIO has been seeking for a decade, would allow picketing building trades workers to close down an entire construction site in a dispute against one subcontractor

Opponents characterize it as a right-to-work bill that would force non-union workers off a predominently unionized contruction project But labor supporters claim it would simply give the building trades the same rights as other unions.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who initiated the first cloture motion, accused opponents of the measure of "obstructionism."

But Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who was leading the filibuster, replied that the Senate should not consider situs picketing because it has other more important issues to handle.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala , another opponent, introduced an amendment to gut the bill and substitute a measure providing federal aid to New York City Although Allen also opposes New York aid, he said the Senate should consider that before situs picketing.

President Ford, apparently hoping to win votes from the building trades union, has promised sign the bill if it comes to his desk at the same time as a bill drafted by Labor Secretary John Dunlop that would overhaul union contract bargaining in the construction industry Both measures already have passed the House.

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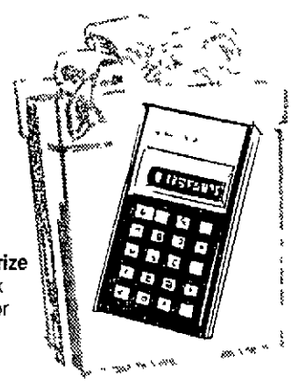

Eighth Prize
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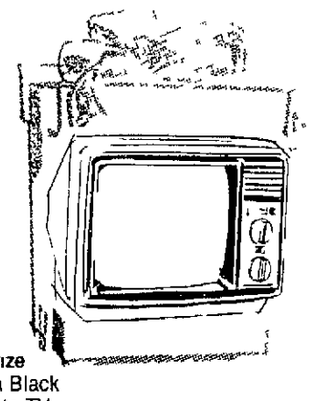

Third Prize
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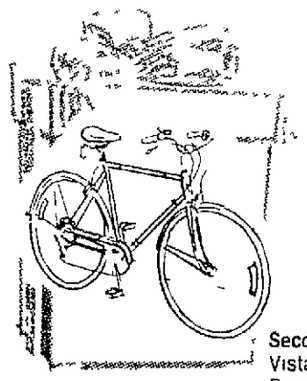
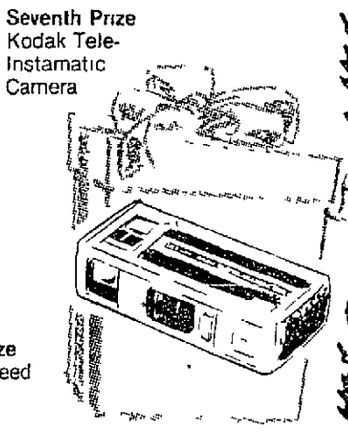
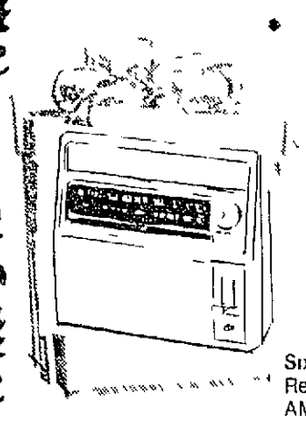


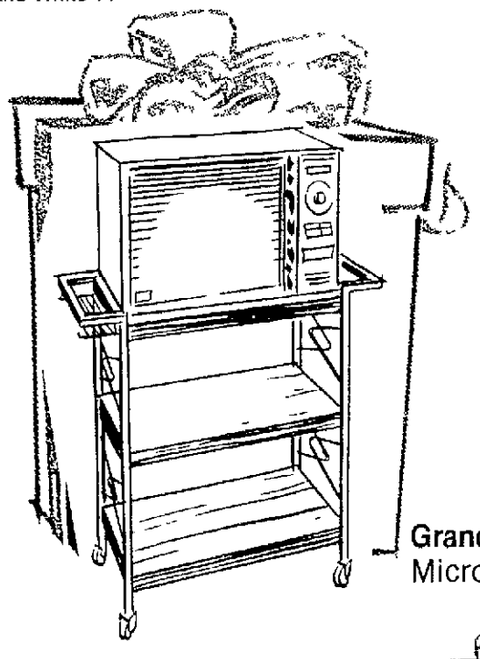
Second Prize
Vista 10-speed Bicycle



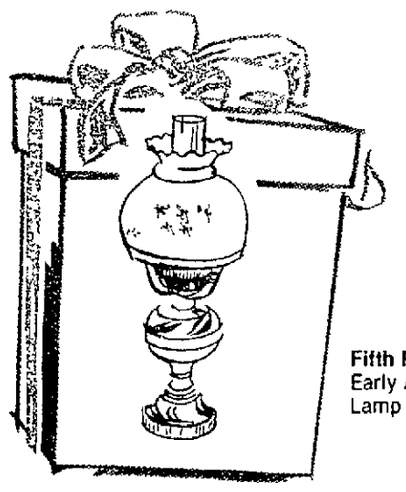
Seventh Prize
Kodak Tele-Instamatic Camera



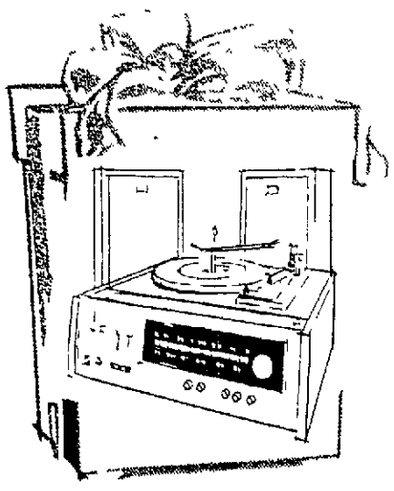
Sixth Prize
Realistic AM/FM Radio



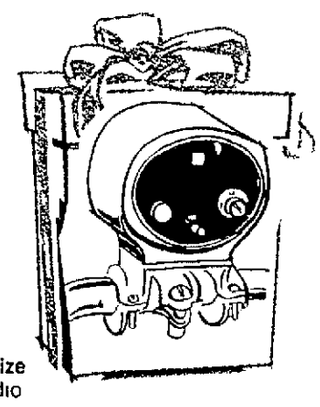
Grand Prize
Microwave Oven



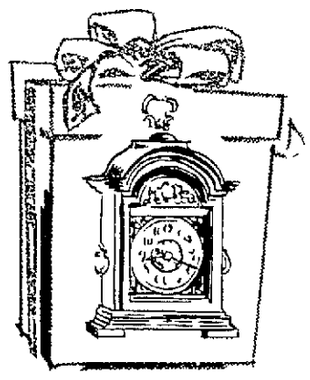
Fifth Prize
Early American Lamp



First Prize
Sony Stereo



Tenth Prize
Bike Radio



Ninth Prize
Squire Clock

Fourth Prize
Transitional Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook

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So register right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking any officer for an entry blank. You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th. So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

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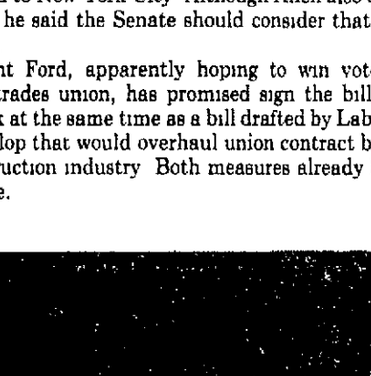

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LIFE TODAY

'At the Junction' Saturday in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

Brenda Bufalino, performer, choreographer and teacher, will bring her new one-woman show, At the Junction, with Andy Wasserman on piano and assorted instruments, to the Woodstock Town Hall on Nov. 15 at 8:30, sponsored by the Performing Arts of Woodstock.

At the Junction is a presentation of dance, poetry, song and film. The Junction is the place where multiple realities come together — the old, the new, and the unknown — where the inner psychic world and the outer landscape meet, where what we are familiar with — songs, dance and dialogue — are performed in an abstract environment taking the familiar into a new reality.

Brenda Bufalino, singer, dancer, poet, actress, started her performing career at the age of six and comes from a background of multiple dance disciplines, including modern, Afro-Cuban, jazz and tap. She was trained by Syvilla Fort, Tally Beatty, Matt Mattox, Honi Coles, and Bob Hamilton among others. She studied acting at the Academy of Dramatic Arts, and writing and literature at the New School for Social Research.

Brenda has worked in night clubs, doing musical comedy revues and her solo song-dance act. Later she appeared as a variety artist on NBC Television and on Channel 13.

In the early sixties her work began to change as a result of her involvement in avant-garde Happenings, Environments, and mixed-media performances with the noted composer and musician Ed Summerlin, with whom she also created a 16 mm. film entitled "Traveling." She has appeared in concerts and in colleges and recently on CBS Television's "Look Up & Live."

In 1972 Brenda Bufalino established The Dancing Theatre Co. which enabled her to present her multifaceted work to the public. "Traveling to Lumia" is the Company's most recent performance, presented at the Hamm and Clov Theatre in New York City. Presently they are at work creating performances and workshops for young audiences.

Ms. Bufalino is on the staff of the State University College at New Paltz as dance instructor and lecturer for Innovative Studies as well as director of the Dancing Theatre in New Paltz.

Tickets for Brenda Bufalino's concert on Nov. 15 at the Woodstock Town Hall will be available at the door and by reservation by calling Performing Arts of Woodstock.

Planners for the Bicentennial Choir look over music being considered for the gala concert next April. The concert is the first of three planned by Mehdelssohn Club for 1976 which will develop the theme "200 Years of Music in America." It will feature the 200-voice Community Choral group and the prestigious West Point Glee Club. Both groups will join in a rousing finale of "Amazing Grace" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Shown are Bill Lanier, president of Mendelssohn Club, and Barbara Genthner, chairperson of the membership committee. Alex Plonsky, vice president of Mendelssohn Club, is serving as general chairman of the April Concert.

Mendelssohn Forming Bicentennial Choir

KINGSTON

Two hundred voices, one for each anniversary of the American Revolution. That is the goal of the Mendelssohn Club's Bicentennial Choir now being formed for a Festival Concert next April 10.

Besides the real and obvious significance of 200 voices, the concert planners set this target to give as many citizens as practical an opportunity to participate in this major bicentennial event. The choir will be a community project which promises to be worthy of the first capital of New York. The end result is to be a memorable concert of American "classics" from the 100-year period following the Revolution.

The make-up of the choir will include a 50-voice student group from local high schools and community colleges. That group is already fully subscribed. The other 150 voices will be men and women from surrounding areas. Registration is well under way with conscious effort being given to having every active church choir in the area represented, as well as performing arts and choral groups. These will be acknowledged on the printed program.

The choir will start rehearsing on Monday, Jan. 12 in Kingston High School auditorium for a total of 12 two-hour sessions. A nominal registration fee is required to participate. Registration fees of all students will be underwritten by the Mendelssohn Club.

Those interested in being part of the Bicentennial Choir should contact membership chairperson, Barbara Genthner, or members of her committee. They are Barbara Sparks, Don Weeks, Bill Yates, Clay Bean and John McCullough.

AAUW to Explore World Food Crisis

KINGSTON

A mock conference on the World Food Crisis will be the program at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, Kingston branch. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 at the main office of the Heritage Savings Bank. The United Nations Committee of AAUW has planned the conference program.

AAUW members and guests will be U.N. delegates for a night. They will be delegates for seven fictitious countries, representing the different levels of economic achievement of the U.N. countries. Some members will represent underdeveloped nations; others, industrial nations; and others, big food-producing nations. Delegates from the same country will get together and define their position on the world food shortage. In this novel presentation, the U.N. Committee of AAUW hopes to show the difficulties involved in getting cooperation on world food policy and how nations of differing points of view can work towards a compromise.

Mrs. Carol Broderick is chairperson of the U.N. Committee. Other committee members helping with the program are Mrs. Ruth Ann Parsapour, Mrs. Virginia Lastig, Mrs. Adelaide Van Wagenen, Mrs. Arlene Paetow, Mrs. Anna Mary Robinson and Mrs. Kathy Hack. Committee members will act as resource people and lead discussion groups at the mock conference.

The U.N. Seminar of the AAUW will be held Nov. 20 and Nov. 21 at U.N. headquarters in New York. Mrs. Ruth Ann Parsapour, Mrs. Helen Kuhnke, and Mrs. Anna Mary Robinson will attend the U.N. Seminar from the Kingston branch.

All women who hold a bachelor's or higher degree from an accredited college or university are invited to join AAUW. For further information, interested women should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Mary Evans, 16 Circle Drive, Hurley.

ALLAN MILLER

Guest Conductor

KINGSTON

The first concert of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic "Series With a Difference" will be presented Monday night, November 17, at the Community Theater in Kingston, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The HVP series also is scheduled for Nov. 15 in Newburgh and Nov. 16 in Poughkeepsie. In addition, a V.I.P. Concert is set for Nov. 14 at the Warwick Middle School.

Featured at the November 17 concert as guest conductor will be Allan Miller, former associate conductor of the Denver Symphony.

Miller was the recipient of an Academy Award for the film, BOLERO, which he produced and co-directed. He also is known for his innovative approach to concerts evidenced by his program with the Philharmonic.

The November 17 concert will include the Prokofiev ROMEO and JULIET SUITE, interspersed with scenes from Shakespeare's play. Also on the program will be the Berlioz SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE and Miller's acclaimed INTERPRETATION OF RAVEL'S BOLERO.

Miller has conducted the Minnesota, Los Angeles and Baltimore Orchestras as well as Denver. He is a Harverd graduate and a recipient of a Rockefeller Foundation grant for student conductors. He is the author of THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF CHILDREN'S SONGS and BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS.

Series and ticket information is available by calling the Philharmonic Box Office in Poughkeepsie or through local members of the HVP.

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Kingston Residents Visit Jerusalem

KINGSTON

Two Kingston residents recently visited in Jerusalem during a dramatic event — the re-dedication ceremonies of the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus.

The Kingstonians were Ann Horowitz and Lee Salomon, who, during their visit, traveled more than 1,000 miles within the State of Israel.

They were taken on a Hadassah-conducted tour of Mt. Scopus a week prior to the formal dedication on Oct. 21.

"The installation was amazing. We were just astounded by its scope," Mrs. Horowitz commented.

The rehabilitation center was not yet quite completed, they noted, but they were able to view the giant one-piece stainless steel rehabilitation pool (imported from the United States) complete with hoists for lifting immobile patients into the water.

"It is a labor of love. People in this country can be proud of what they are doing," Mrs. Salomon said.

And both Mrs. Horowitz and Mrs. Salomon agreed .... that it has to be seen to be believed.

Rose E. Matzkin, of Waterbury, Conn. the national president of Hadassah, headed a delegation of more than 2,000 Hadassah leaders. Beatrice Usdan of New York City, Hadassah Tourism chairperson, said that 65 per cent of the people attending the dedication was visiting Israel for the first time.

President Ephraim Katzir, Israel Premier Yitzhak Rabin, members of the cabinet, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, representatives of medical, scientific, religious, diplomatic and philanthropic worlds participated in the dedication and related events.

In addition to a series of dedications of special installations at the Mount Scopus and Ein Karem hospitals by donors and their families, luncheons were held for visiting doctors with members of the Hadassah Medical Organization staff, as well as tours of Hadassah's medical and educational facilities in Jerusalem and throughout Israel.

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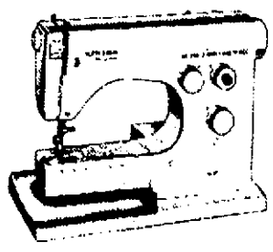
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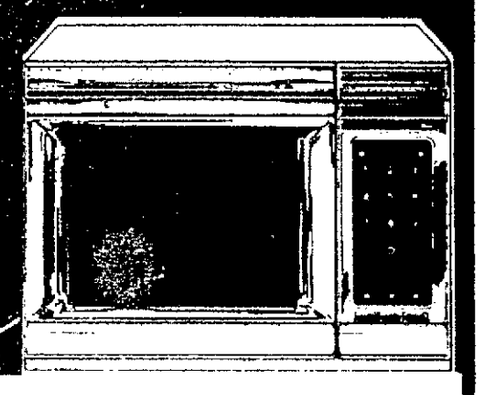
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See Grace Markle, Amana home economist
cook a complete meal for you to taste, while she demonstrates the cooking ease and time and energy saving features of the revolutionary Amana Radarange Touchmatic Microwave Oven
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'Adult Show and Tell' Hobby Exhibit

Finalizing plans for the Temple Emanuel Couples Club "Adult Show and Tell" hobby exhibit are Mrs. Cindy Meyer (L), Mrs. Carol Cooper, Mrs. Jean Plotsky, Les Fleisher and Martin Rutstein. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. (Freeman photo)

Ball

Checking over plans for the annual Thanksgiving Ball and stage show sponsored by Congregation Ahavath Israel are Mrs. Seymour Semilof (L), publicity chairperson; Dr. Henry Jacobs, journal chairman; Dr. Murray Greene, chairman of the event; Mrs. Henry Jacobs, journal chairperson and Carl Lipton, treasurer. This year's ball is scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 22, at the congregation, 100 Lucas Avenue. Top-flight entertainment will be one of the many features. Advance reservations may be made by calling Dr. Greene or Mrs. William Bernstein. (Freeman photo)

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Garden Club News

BIG INDIAN

Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its annual luncheon recently at Rudi's Restaurant in Big Indian, at which time outgoing president, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, presented the gavel to the Club's new president, Mrs. Brendan Dooley. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Keeley for the fine performance of her duties for the past two years.

Plans for the Christmas Memory Trees were announced. These trees are located at the Ellen Russel Finger Home on Ulster Avenue and Market Street, and at the C.A. Lynch Fire Company on Hill Street. Those persons wishing to donate decorations for these trees should contact Mrs. Richard Cyr, Mrs. Michael Mattia, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, Mrs. James Babb, Mrs. Frank Greco or Beadle's Pharmacy. Proceeds are used for the Club's civic beautification projects.

Arrangements of dried natural materials will be made by several of the Club's outstanding arrangers: Mrs. John Jadodzinski, Mrs. George Jorgensen, and Mrs. May Beckert, and will be placed in the Saugerties Library, the Senior Citizens Residence, and in the Ellen Russel Finger Home.

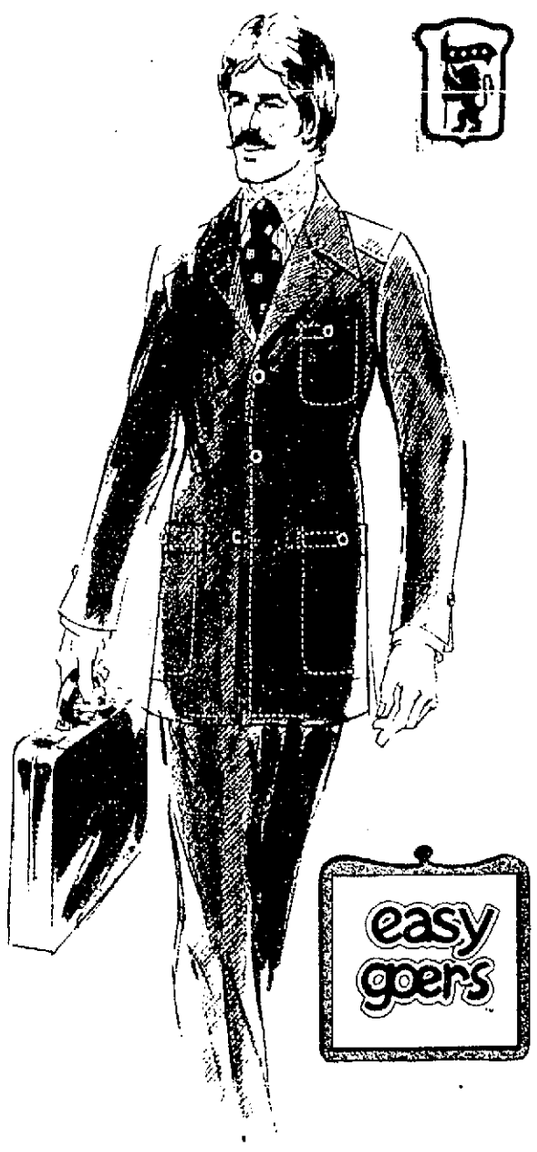
Announcement was made that the Nov. 19 meeting is cancelled. The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. John Whritenor, at which time there will be a "make it yourself" Christmas gift exchange.

Pictorial Coverage Of Local Events

Holiday Fashion Preview

It's almost like a family scene with Mary Jo Wickman (L), Patricia Heidcamp, Eric Kozlowski, Mark Stauble and Mrs. Mary Ann Cioni with baby, Denise. The scene was unfolded during the Holiday Fashion Preview held Monday night at the Lake Katrine School under the sponsorship of the Lake Katrine P.T.O. Fashions were presented through the cooperation of London's and the musical accompanist was Mrs. Margaret Branigan. (Freeman photo)

Mayvest



The Leisure Suit by Mayvest! Wear it with a shirt and tie for business. Or go casual with a colorful sport shirt, ascot, or a turtleneck! Either way, you'll note the difference when you wear a leisure suit made by one of America's most respected clothing companies. Fully lined jacket that sports three patch pockets with decorative tabs and saddle stitching. In denim blue or natural tan.
Ready to go around town or around the world . . . in style!
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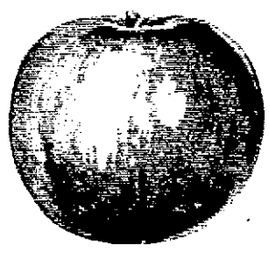
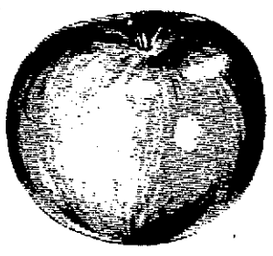
Johnny Appleseed says:
Know your apples.

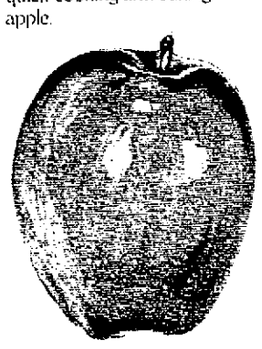
1974 is Johnny Appleseed's 200th birthday. And it looks as though the orchards in McIntosh Country came up with an extra fine crop to celebrate.
We call it McIntosh Country because more Macs grow here than anywhere else in the world. And remember, apples grow best in McIntosh Country. Here's a handy guide to the most popular varieties. Take it shopping with you and choose the apples that are best for you. . . for cooking, canning, or eating fresh. It's the nicest way to celebrate Johnny Appleseed's birth.



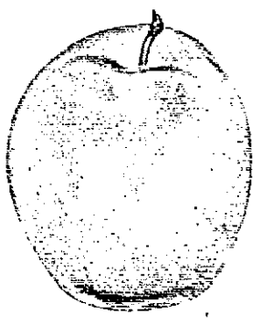
McIntosh
A favorite snack apple. Distinctive, slightly tart flavor; crisp and very juicy.



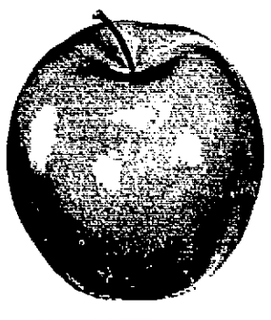
Cortland
Best for salads—stays whiter longer when sliced or diced. Also a fine eating apple and a quick-cooking and baking apple.



Red Delicious
A favorite eating apple. Sweeter, juicier and more flavorful; crisp and delicious, too.



Golden Delicious
Perfect for eating out of hand and for pies that are dreamy to look at and delectable to eat.



Rome Beauty
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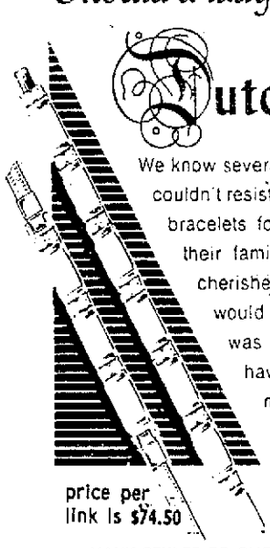

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Popular U.S. Navy Band to Perform Here

Musical Group

The Country Current group includes Larry Watts (L), bass; Bill Emerson, leader; Joe Barnes, drums; Tensel Parker, the first female country vocalist in the Navy; Ben Winter, lead guitar; Bob Kaufman, fiddle and Eddie Davidson, guitar and vocal. (Official U.S. Navy photo)

KINGSTON

Banjo picking, country rhythms and bluegrass music aren't the usual sounds audiences expect to hear from a military band.

Yet Country Current, the U.S. Navy Band's 7-member musical group, has specialized in this twangy beat which is gaining in popularity across the country.

This popular U.S. Navy Band aggregation has appeared on stage of country's music hallowed Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn., to the White House in Washington, D.C.

And now Kingston audiences will have the opportunity to see and hear this group in action.

Country Current, which has appeared before audiences in 22 states, will be in Kingston for a one-day stand on December 9 at Kingston High School. Curtain time is 2:40 o'clock on December 9 and judging from its reception in other appearances, the Country Current group should delight local audiences.

Country Current's travels are especially significant this year. 1975 marks the Navy's Bicentennial celebration and makes the organization a full year older than the Nation it serves. The Navy, its music program and the country all grew up together, and Country Current takes pride in tracing its distant origins to the first sea-going Navy band — a fifer and drummer.

Although quite different from other military music-makers, Country Current is a logical outgrowth of the changes in military music and the Navy itself. According to the band's leader, Musician Chief Bill Emerson, the group was created in 1972 as part of the U.S. Navy Band in Washington, D.C. The country sound, Emerson notes, found immediate acceptance.

"One of the reasons our band has been so successful," Emerson explained, "is its quality and professionalism." He mentioned that before the band accepts a new member, the musician must qualify for duty through testing and auditions. He then has the opportunity to attend the Navy's School of Music.

"Basically," Emerson said, "the admission process for musicians is the same as the acceptance procedure for most of the Navy's 70 career fields. We look for people who can qualify, who have what it takes. All of us in the band believe the Navy has given us an opportunity for training and advancement, not to mention a chance to build a career."

Adding emphasis to his statement, Emerson pointed to his own career. A well-known performer in the country music field, he enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest banjo players in the U.S. and has recorded for three record companies. In fact, he was chosen as Banjo Player of the Year in 1972 and 1973, the year he joined the Navy for what he terms its "prestige, security and challenge."

Like today's popular music groups, Country Current performs "one nighters" in different cities and is completely self-contained.

All the members of the band are active duty sailors whose only duty is performing Besides enjoying the work they do, the sailors are making twice the salary recruits used to make and receive such "extras" as 30-day paid vacations each year, housing and food allowances, and automatic pay raises.

Emerson concluded, "Our job is to bring today's Navy into the community through the language of music But when we play before really responsive audiences performing becomes more pleasure than work."

Square Dance

Lefooters Square Dance Club will hold its regular Friday night dance at Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209. There will be a square dance workshop prior to the dance at 7:30 p.m. All club-level dancers are invited.

Caller will be Bob Bourassa. A resident of Pittsfield Mass , Bourassa and his wife Rosemary have been involved in square dancing for many years. He is the father of five sons.

Refreshment committee includes Bob and Marge Engasser, Lou and Emily Spada, Warren and Gerry Martin. Further information is available from Herb and Lois Morehouse.

TM Topic for YWCA 'Listen 'n Lunch' Program

Transcendental Meditation, a subject everyone seems to be talking about these days, will be the topic of the third in a series of popular "Listen 'n Lunch" programs at YWCA, geared for the "gal on the go." The TM program will kick off at noon, Nov. 20 for one hour.

Bankers and business people, doctors and athletes are all meditating these days, and claiming exceptional benefits in their personal and working lives.

Scientific research has been investigating TM claims of reduced blood pressure, greater ability to relax and reduce tension, and various favorable metabolic changes in the body. The evidence is now being evaluated.

An introductory lecture on TM at "Listen 'n Lunch" will be given by Bob Oates Jr., a sports writer and former semi-pro quarterback who has travelled with Maharishi, the well known major proponent of TM.

"Listen 'n Lunch" is an informational program series, designed to give the public an opportunity to examine and evaluate some of the newsworthy ideas and events of our time.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a bag lunch; coffee will be provided by the YWCA. Babysitting services will be provided at a modest fee. There is no charge for the program. Further information is available by contacting the YWCA.

Annual VFW Voice of Democracy Program

KINGSTON

The Voice Of Democracy Scholarship program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary, is conducted annually in the nation's secondary schools during the fall term. It is a national broadcast scripwriting program which provides an opportunity for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students in public, private and parochial schools to think, write and speak up for freedom, democracy and citizenship.

In 14 years that the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been sole sponsor of the Voice Of Democracy Program, more than 3,000,000 high school students have participated. Participants write and then tape-record a three to five-minute broadcast script expressing their views on "What Our Bicentennial Means to Me." From among the state winners, five national winners are chosen to receive a total of $22,500 in scholarships; besides prizes at state, county and local level.

"Students win more than awards and scholarships when they participate in the V.F.W. Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program" said Commander Frank Simpson of the Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 V.F.W., in discussing the broadcast scriptwriting program conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some of the fringe benefits, according to Commander Simpson, are increased self-confidence and poise, experience in communicating with others and valuable training in self-expression. For the state winners, there is also the broadening experience of a five-day tour of Washington, D.C., and the opportunity to make lasting friendships with other state winners.

"One of the greatest benefits to young people who take part in the program, is that by thinking, writing and speaking on their understanding of our Bicentennial Heritage, they gain a better appreciation of their obligation to maintain our freedom heritage," Commander Simpson said.

A special award will be made this year on the local level given by the Dorothy Narel family in memory of William Jordan, a member of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW. Jordan was a key figure for years in the local Voice of Democracy programs.

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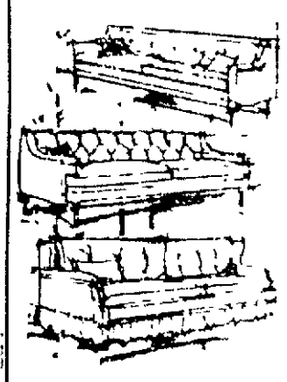

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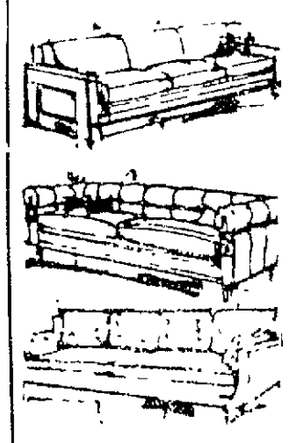

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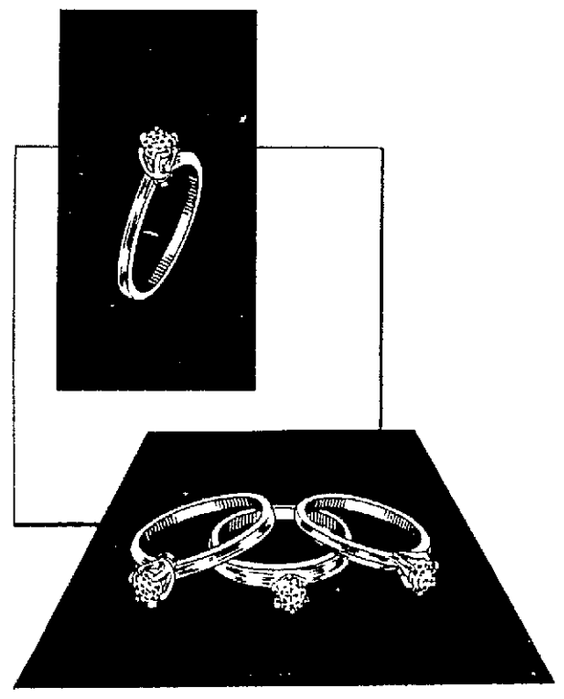

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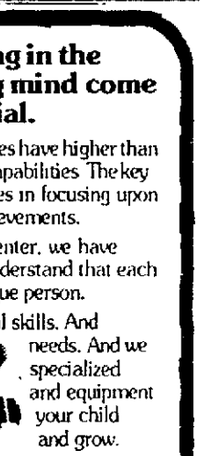

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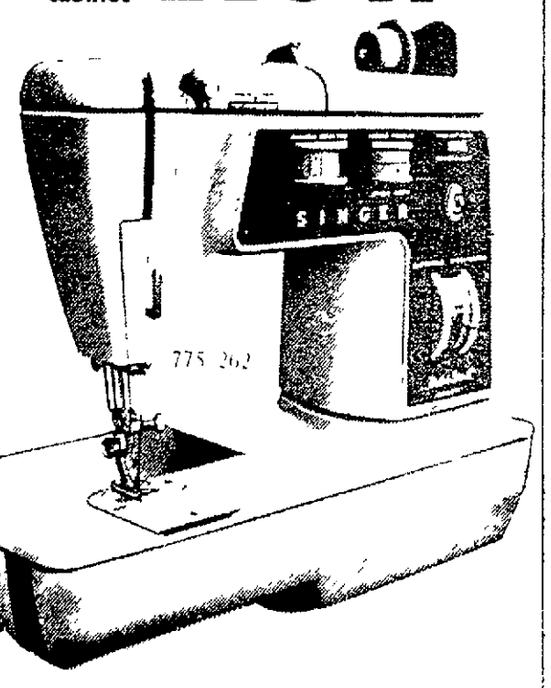

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Feminist Therapist To Speak Friday at WWC

WOODSTOCK

Feminist therapist Louise Cooper, who has practiced therapy for 10 years in Woodstock and New York, will give "A Feminist Perspective on Therapy" Friday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock.

Ms. Cooper, a gestalt therapist who studied with well-known gestalt exponents Laura and Fritz Perls, feels strongly about the connection between body movement and the therapeutic process and uses a wide variety of techniques including bioenergetics, meditation, oriental medicine, and Shiatsu.

Her role as a therapist, she says, is to teach awareness. "I guess I see the therapist as a sort of sorcerer, someone who helps you change your perception of reality. Once you see reality differently, more choices and options are available to you than before." Entering therapy, Ms. Cooper feels, means being willing to explore areas of your life that are frightening or unsatisfying and involves making "a real commitment to yourself." The combination discussion/demonstration is open to all women. There will be an admission fee.

Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., women from the community will meet for the fifth in a series of open rap sessions on subjects of mutual interest. Topics evolve out of previous discussions and have so far tended to concentrate on the variety of lifestyles being considered and explored by women and on personal relationships within those lifestyles. The tentative topic for this week is "Expectations," particularly those connected with personal relationships. There is no admission charge, and all interested women are welcome.

Program on Plants Planned For YW-Wives Meeting

KINGSTON

YW-Wives Club will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue at 8 p.m. November 20 at which time Mrs. Rita Friedfertig will present a program on plants and will demonstrate making a terrarium. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Friedfertig are owners of the House of Plants, 297 Wall Street, Kingston. There is an increasing trend toward using plants in home decorating as well as for personal enjoyment and hobbies. YW-Wives members expect to benefit from Mrs. Friedfertig's experience in all phases of plant care. Members are invited to bring guests to this meeting.

Recent YW-Wives Club activities included a dance and buffet on October 25.

At the November 7 meeting, Mrs. Arthur (Virginia) Oudemool presented a fascinating program on Mexico which included a slide show and a display of handicrafts covering many years. The Rev. and Mrs. Oudemool visited Mexico more than 30 times and will return again in 1976. Mrs. Oudemool's discussion of Mexico's history was tied in wich the craft items she brought with her. Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner. Hostesses were Mrs. William E. Barnes and Mrs. William J. Schreiber.

Mrs. Fred A. Schoonmaker, president, announced that the Christmas dinner date has been rescheduled for December 18. Details as to time and place will be available at the November 20 meeting at which time all reservations must be made. YW-Wives will continue the annual Christmas project of providing toys, books and games for the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston.

RICHARD K. DAVIS

Bar Mitzvah

Richard Keith Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Davis, 52 Kerry Lane, Kingston, recently celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel in Kingston.

Richard was called to lead the congregation in religious services and read a portion from the Torah and the Haftorah.

A reception took place afterwards at Holiday Inn. A highlight of the social was entertainment by Phyllis and Alan Davis.

Marriage Encounter Night

Marriage Encounter has announced plans for a special county-wide Information Night to be presented at St. Mary of the Snow school hall in Saugerties on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be county coordinators, the Rev. Nick Canning, Manola and Paul Morais

Marriage Encounter has swept the country in this past decade, and weekend programs are presently being held in practically every state of the union. Each year more than 60,000 new couples experience the fine results which come from a Marriage Encounter weekend and a common commitment to seek greatness in their marriage.

Marriage Encounter is a practical experience which teaches a sound technique of loving communication between spouses. It holds no boundaries as to age or religion, is open to married couples of all faith denominations who have good marriages but wish to achieve a new level of greatness in their marriage.

The invitation to this special Information Night is extended to all married couples, who want a workable plan for making a great marriage a reality.

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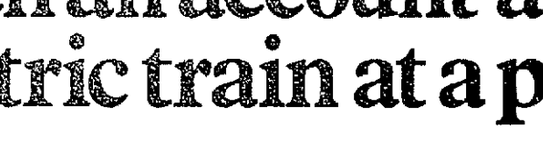

Set A. Spirit of '76 Northern and Western Pacific Diesel with headlight, 8 Wheel Power, Box Car, Tank Car, Gondola, Caboose, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required), Power Pack, UL Approved

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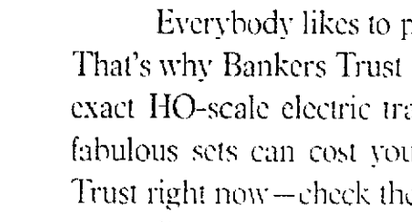
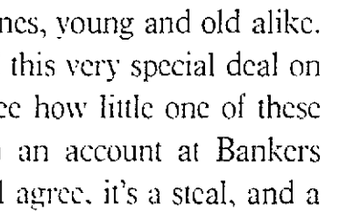


Set C. Erie Lackawanna RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with Headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Refrigerator Car, Caboose, Action Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building Set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 23 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 sections), Power Pack (UL Approved)



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Employe Party To Boss's Crime

DEAR ABBY: The partners who own the company I work for don't have time to check every detail of our company. The man they hired as manager (my boss) has been embezzling funds from the company.

I noticed the shortage when I returned from a sick leave about six months ago. When I confronted my boss with the first shortage I found, he promptly told me as long as he was the boss he would run things his way. I was then told to write off the shortages as "entertainment expense."

Things have been getting gradually worse. Funds amounting to $100 in cash are missing at the end of the week, company gas runs his family's three cars, checks for large amounts to companies with whom we have no dealings are made out for personal items he has purchased.

Should I tell the owners or wait until they find the shortages? I handle the money and pay the expenses of the company. I'm very upset by this and fear if I don't say something, I could be accused of covering up the shortage.

DISTRESSED EMPLOYEE

DEAR DISTRESSED: You are being maneuvered into the crime of "misprison" — concealment of another's felony. And if you knowingly falsify records, you then become an accessory to the crime. Of course you should tell the owners what your boss is doing! Failing to do so could get you into big trouble.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, I met this man. He's 22, handsome, sweet and kind. He's new in this city and lives down the street in a boarding home.

I suppose I should be honest and tell you that we had sex the first time we were together, and I've been going to his place as often as I can ever since.

He told me he loved me, and I think I am in love with him.

Last week he said his landlady doesn't approve of my coming to visit him, and she wants it stopped. How old am I? Just 14. My parents don't let me take company, and I have to sneak out to see him, but I can't stay away from him.

I don't want to get hurt, but I haven't the willpower to stop. Please help.

YOUNG AND FOOLISH

DEAR YOUNG: You named yourself appropriately. This man has used you, and now he is trying to tell you that he's lost interest in you. You are a minor, and as such, you could both be in serious trouble if the landlady decides to call the law. Stay away from him! He's bad news!

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law lives in my neighborhood. We both drive, but whenever we go anywhere together she is the one who picks me up. I suppose I should be grateful because it's her gas and her tires, but I'd prefer to pick her up or take my own car for the following reason:

When she picks me up, we are always anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour late. I am by nature a very punctual person, and I hate being late — especially when it's not my fault.

Yesterday, we arrived at a shower 40 minutes late because of her. I have had it!

How can I tell her I don't want her to pick me up anymore without making an enemy of her?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: What's wrong with the truth? Next time she offers to pick you up, tell her no and tell her why.

Sunday Concert

WEST POINT — The United States Military Academy Band will open its 1975-76 Chamber Music Series on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the "1924 Room" of the Cadet Chapel at West Point.

The concert will include such selections as "Toccata" by Edmund Haines; "Contrapunctus I" by J.S. Bach and "Canzona Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Why pay retail prices when you can save a guaranteed 100% at
Bargain & Bonanza
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
DRESSES
SLACK SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
Misses, Juniors, Petite, Half Sizes
regular $29.95-$49.95
our price
$7.95 to $19.95
• direct from manufacturer to you
• all merchandise perfect
• no seconds, irregulars or closeouts
OVER 1000 ITEMS, MFG. PRICE,
COME STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Thursday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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NOVEMBER 13th-14th-15th
now at 83 Smith Ave. Entrance on Grand St.
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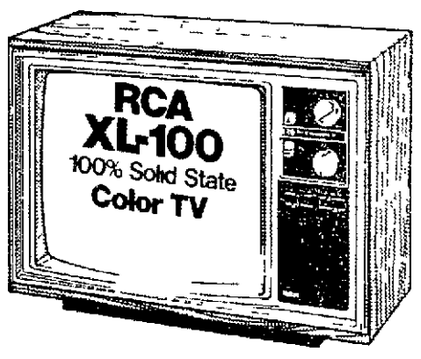
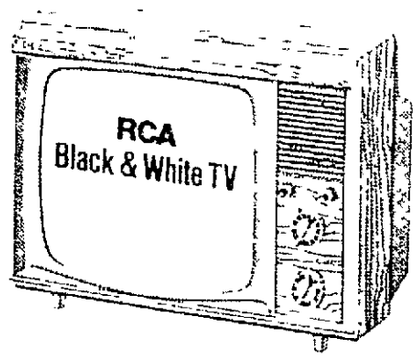
THE INCREDIBLE SALE!

3 DAYS ONLY - SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9AM

Bought out several distributors supply of display models, showroom samples, one-of-a-kind. All new, some open. All backed by factory warranties and guarantees. Free delivery, normal installation. Buy now - first monthly payment February, 1976.* Incredible savings for you - our customers. Quantities limited.

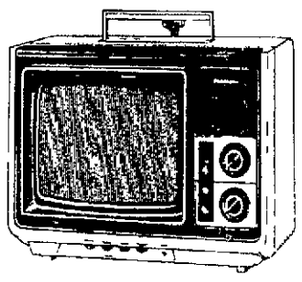


RCA

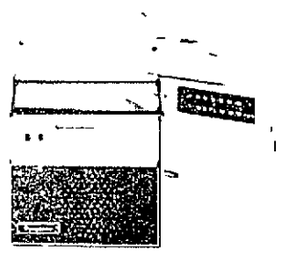


12" RCA B/W TV. 2 only/open.	$59.00
19" RCA B/W TV. 8 only/crated.	$99.00
12" RCA Solid State B/W TV. 1 only/crated	$69.00
17" RCA XL-100 Color TV. 1 only open	$299.00
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Maple Console.	$455.00
25" RCA XL-100 TV. Consolette. 2 crated	$400.00
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Remote Control. 1 only	$450.00
19" RCA XL-100 TV/Maple Table Model. 1 only	$299.00
12" RCA Solid State B/W TV. 4 only.	$89.00
12" RCA B/W TV. 16 only.	$75.00
15" RCA XL-100 Color TV. 2 only.	$299.00
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Console. 1 only.	$399.00
19" RCA XL-100 Color TV. 6 only/crated.	$389.00
25" RCA XL-100 Color TV/Contemporary Console. 1 only	$599.00
19" RCA B/W TV	$116.76
RCA Console Stereo w/8 Track.	$145.20
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Walnut console.	$539.66
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Maple console.	$537.24
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Contemporary console.	$496.10
25" RCA XL-100 TV/Pine console.	$569.10
19" RCA XL-100 ColorTrak TV/Table model.	$399.30

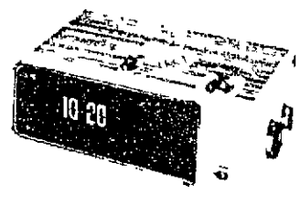
Panasonic



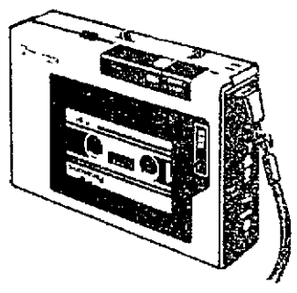
TELEVISIONS	SALE
B/W 19" Solid State	$129.95
1 of a kind 19" B/W	$119.95
21" Color Table model	$329.95
25" Color Table model	$440.00
Personal 9" Color	$259.95
Portable 13" Color	$249.95
B/W 9" AC/DC w/batteries	$129.95
Unique 5" B/W w/AM-FM	$114.95
9" B/W AC/DC	$75.95



AM/FM PORTABLE RADIOS	SALE
Pocket size AM-FM	$13.88
Compact AM-FM	$13.88
Powerful deluxe model	$39.95
Miniature portable	$13.88
AM-FM A-line styling	$20.78
Deluxe leatherette case	$29.90
Portable AC/DC	$22.88
Tech Public Service AM-FM	$34.88



CLOCK RADIOS	SALE
Colorful AM digital	$20.00
Striking AM digital	$20.00
Hangable AM clock	$13.88
Walnut AM-FM digital	$34.88
Full feature AM-FM digital	$25.39

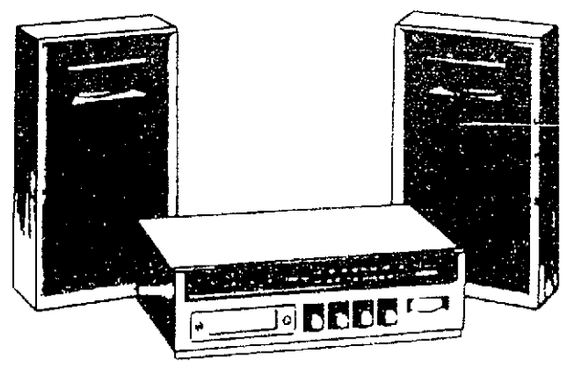


TAPE RECORDERS	SALE
Mini-Cassette	$54.00
Take 'n Tape Cassette	$25.00
AM-FM Cassette	$55.00
AM-FM Cassette AC/DC	$54.00
Sleek, portable cassette	$27.58
Deluxe portable cassette	$50.44
Dynamite portable 8-T	$29.06

STEREO	SALE
AM-FM w/turntable	$108.63
Compact AM-FM phono	$81.36
AM-FM w/cassette phono	$156.44
Compact AM-FM phono-8T	$110.65
Deluxe AM-FM w/cass./phono	$219.00
Hi-Fi AM-FM phono	$169.15
AM-FM w/cassette phono	$158.00
AM-FM w/phono & 8-Track	$187.00

SOUNDESIGN

DESCRIPTION	SALE
AM/FM 8-Track receiver with 2 speakers	$66.72
AM/FM 8-Track phono with 2 speakers	$95.64
Stereo Phono	$52.86
AM/FM 8-Track player/recorder	$114.35
8-Track Deck	$23.24



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Charge it

Charge Plan

Sewage Is More Than Waste And Project Is Proving It

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several municipal sewage plants have tried turning the sewage into usable gas, but an industry-government-academic group believes it is a step ahead on the idea of producing energy, salable fertilizer and water so clean "it'll support trout."

The head of the effort is Joseph P. Judge, who was recruited from industry by the American University's energy research program.

The work is being done in conjunction with the Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco, Energy Research and Development Administration, Washington Gas Light Co. and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Judge, who owns coal mines and has oil and gas interests, was recruited by American University early this year to get some projects started in energy research.

"The first thing that was proposed was to work with sewage und garbage conversion to methane," Judge said. "There have been several pilot projects in the past, but we are working with a rapid digestion process through enzymes."

The idea is enzymes from bacteria "digest" the raw sewage into methane and the leftover sludge can be made into fertilizer. The methane is captured and piped to a use such as burning in an electricity generator, and the byproduct gases are "scrubbed

The sludge is made fertilizer and the water is cleaned further.

"The water will be so clean, it'll support trout," Judge said.

The laboratory for this project is the Blue Plains treatment plant.

"We've got about 30 different processes we are kicking around," Judge said. "We feel we will be on line with a scaled-down project, a working, provable project, in four months. Then we will operate it six months to a year. Then, we hope enough major corporations are interested to help build the full-scale operation or take it on their own."

The scale of the research operation is tiny compared with the potential volume, he said. The researchers are running a few gallons of sewage a day through any of 30 or so processes, to see which is most promising.

Judge said there is a related problem to be overcome in sewage treatment — how to remove the metallic elements from treated sewage that is dumped into the river. That problem does not complicate the production of methane, but if a future plant is to have a complete system, he said, it should deal with cleaning the water as well as producing usable gas.

The methane produced in the system will probably cost $2 per thousand cubic feet when the system proves feasible, Judge estimated. If you credit a certain amount from sale of fertilizer, the gas net cost would be approximately $1.50, he said, and that should compete handily with natural gas.

Natural gas outside federal regulation of rates sells for that now in some states and could well rise to $2.50 or $3 by the time the methane-from-sewage process is in commercial application, he said.

The processes promise to produce perhaps 6.5 cubic feet of gas per gallon of raw sewage, he estimated. With 130 million gallons a day running through the Blue Plains plant, that could mean nearly 800 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Taxpayer Revolt Is Sweeping the Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A brooding taxpayer revolt is crossing America, but its full impact has yet to hit Washington.

The nation's capital often is the last place to sense emerging political undercurrents.

What is blowing in the wind, from California to Massachusetts, is anti-government spending, anti-public debt increases and anti-taxes — at all levels.

Congress appears to be picking up a few weak signals. But it hasn't really gotten the taxpayers' message to slow down spending.

This sentiment is not backed by any one faction of the political spectrum. Conservatives, moderates and liberals are acknowledging that government spending cannot continue to rise at its current rate.

New York City's struggle against bankruptcy is proof of that. And the recent local elections showed voters crushing new debt and tax referendums from coast to coast.

Ohio overwhelmingly rejected the biggest bond issue ($4.5 billion) ever presented to any state's voters. New Jersey voted down a $922 million bond issue despite backing from organized labor, environmentalists and civic leaders.

New Yorkers rejected a $250 million bond issue for low-rent, senior citizens' housing. Washington's voters, by 2-to-1 margins, turned down a proposed 12 per cent tax on corporate profits. Seven of eight bond referendums were rejected by Arlington County, Va., voters.

"We were obviously caught by a widespread, even national, mood of retrenchment and fiscal caution," said Arlington County board member Everard Munsey.

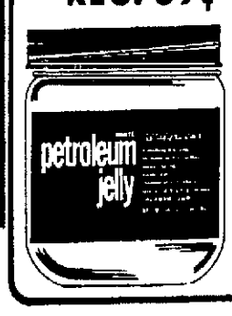
In traditionally liberal Massachusetts, the senate president questioned whether spending has gotten so out of hand that "state personnel will have to go ... and certain programs will have to be scrapped."

The issue is not the sole preserve of conservative Republicans:

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown of California opposes major spending increases and refuses to occupy the elaborate governor's mansion. Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, also a Democrat, built his political career on limiting state spending and says a presidential candidate could capture the White House on the issue.

PIELS LIGHT BEER
6—12-oz. bottles less than
98¢

Where in the World but— Walgreens
OUR 75th YEAR! CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

Walgreen . . . POUND
PETROLEUM JELLY
REG. 89¢


Sale! 67¢
SAVE 22¢

SALE PRICES THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
plus featured everyday Walgreen values
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.
Look For The "As Advertised" Signs In Our Stores

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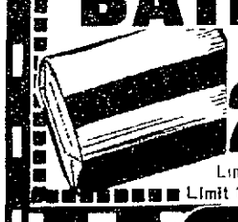
WALGREEN COUPON
Save!
JERGENS BATH BAR
4.75 oz.

2 for 33¢
Limit 1 pk. with coupon
Limit 1 coupon per customer

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Aluminum Wrap
25-Feet by 12-inch
Good Nov. 13-16- 1975. Limit 1
25¢
without coupon.....39¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Just Wonderful
HAIR SPRAY, 13-oz.
Good Nov. 13-16, 1975. Limit 1 can
63¢
Special price without coupon .....74¢

10¢ WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer
PLU-041

100 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
Good Nov. 13-16, 1975. Limit 1
69¢
without coupon.....79¢
By state law we must charge sales tax on 79¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Green Giant
Niblets CORN
Nov. 13-16, 1975. Limit 1 . . .
36¢ 12-oz.
without coupon . . . 49¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
Limit 1
TAMPAX 40's

REG. OR SUPER
Reg. $1.67 with coupon
1.29

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
ACE 7½-oz. Pack PECANS!

10-oz. Pack WALNUTS!
With coupon 88¢
Limit 2.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

GLYCERIN Suppositories
Worthmore. Jar 12
Nov. 13-16, 1975.
27¢
without coupon.....49¢

Sale

Vitamin & Mineral Candy . . . Choice of Types!
AYDS Reducing Plan
Helps curb appetite. You eat less because you want less. 30-DAY'S SUPPLY
2.99 24-oz.

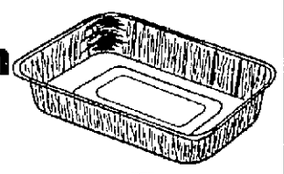
CRAZY FOAM
For kids 1.19
Foamy soap for kids to play with in bathtub.

REG. $3.48
MITCHUM Anti-Perspirant

Scented or unscented types.
Sale 2.48 5-oz.

For The Holidays

Holiday Decorated Tins for Cakes OR CANDY
Fine selection
68¢

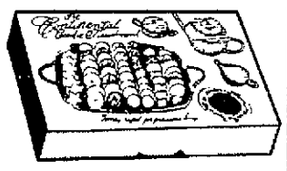
Aluminum Foil Roaster Pan

Will hold up to 20 pounds . . .
99¢

Special Occasion Tablecloth, & Napkins
54 x 108 in. Disposable
1.29

Pack 5 Holiday COOKIE CUTTERS
'Capers.' Durable plastic
69¢

For Eating!

For Baking!
2-Lbs. Sather MIXED NUTS
In the shell. So good
1.67

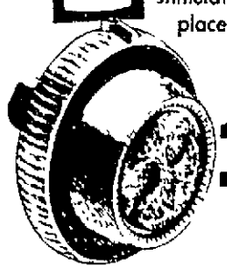

COOKIES CONTINENTAL ASSORTMENT
20-oz. box. Tasty
1.37

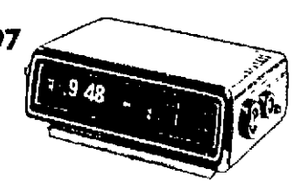
WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer
5x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT
From your color negative or slide.
Coupon must accompany order, thru Nov. 19, 1975. No Limit. Our Processing
89¢

Log Cabin Bird Feeder
Holds 4-lbs. Fills easily thru top. Has glass front. Ea.
4.97

BIRD LOVERS BUY!
WILD BIRD SEED BELL

Ready-to-hang bird feeder.
1-Lb.
67¢

Shower Massage
AS SEEN ON TV
by Water Pik®

Pulsating bursts of water stimulate entire body. Replaces old shower head in minutes, adjusts countless ways.
18.88

Regular $29.97
Soundesign AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Lets you wake up to AM, FM, or a buzzer alarm. Lighted face
24.97 3453

Early-Shopper CHRISTMAS BUYS

Decorations not incl.

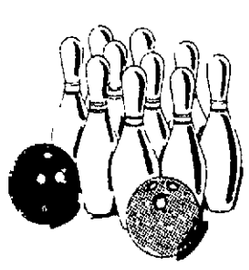
Sale Stand incl.
Artificial 7 ft. Scotch Pine
Lush & life-like. Flame resistant.
reg. 20.88 Now 15.77

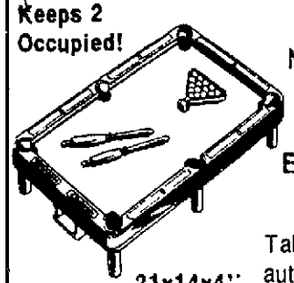
Sale
Indoor-Outdoor String 35 Mini Tree Lights
Clear or assorted. Reg. $1.19
99¢

Sale
6-Roll Pak 30" GIFT WRAP
70-sq. ft. of paper or 33 sq. ft. of foil. Reg. $1.99
1.59

Sale
Regent Christmas 40 CARDS
With 40 envelopes. Terrific Value! Reg. $1.19
99¢

Use Our LAY AWAY PLAN for Christmas Fun Times


BOWLING OUTFIT
No-mar poly! 4.99
10 pins, 2 balls, with carry & storage rack.

Keeps 2 Occupied!

21x14x4" Table
Many Hours Of Fun!
DELUXE POOL TABLE SET
Empire 3.97
Table, cues, balls and automatic ball return!

Panty Hose
One-size-fits-all.
2 PRS. $1.00

Fashion shades.

CHAMBRAY MILK BATH
32 oz.
1.47

U.S. Lead In Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has opened up the Venus gap but the United States is still ahead in exploring Mars, Mercury and Jupiter as well as the Earth's moon.

Another outer planet, Saturn, will come under the gaze of an American reconnaissance spacecraft for the first time in 1979.

The Soviets put a space craft on Venus recently.

Russia and the United States are following different paths in their exploration of the solar system, and science is enhanced because the two nations have been exchanging data while avoiding duplication.

Soviet scientists have been studying Venus and its dense, hot atmosphere.

On the other hand, the United States is more interested in Mars because of the possibility thut planet may harbor life. Two Viking spacecraft en route to the red planet are scheduled to land gently on the Martian surface next summer and conduct the first search for extraterrestrial life.

American scientists also have a Pioneer spacecraft on its way to Saturn. It was the second U. S. probe to scout Jupiter and is due to fly by Saturn in October, 1979. The other Jupiter probe is now heading out of the solar system.

Russia has focused on Venus and Mars. U.S. specialists believe this may be because the more distant outer planets require different types of spacecraft with more sophisticated power and communications systems.

Soviet scientists are having less success in exploring Mars than Venus. Russia sent two landers to Mars last year and one failed just before touchdown and the second missed the planet by 810 miles. Earlier Soviet Mars missions have had limited success.

Health Meeting Held

Dr. Roberto Benitez, second from right, was guest speaker at a recent informational safety meeting for employes of the New York Telephone Company business office. He spoke on "Thank You For Not Smoking." Shown with Dr. Benitez are (L to R) Merida Stay and Irene Whitaker, safety committee members; Elsie Rice, business office supervisor, and Pat Yaeger, Ulster County program director for the American Cancer Society, who arranged for the program. (Freeman photo)

AARP Show

NEW PALTZ

More than 20 members of Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, displayed handicrafts at the hobby show that highlighted the chapter's recent meeting in the VFW Building in New Paltz.

The hobby show, held under the direction of Theresa Abruzzese, was enjoyed by 101 members and 20 guests of the chapter. On display were crocheted and knitted afghans, pillow covers, stuffed animals, beadwork and crewelwork, paintings, and numerous other items, including American arrowheads and artifacts from Mexico, Hawaii, Spain, Italy, Greece and Portugal.

Future events planned for the chapter include:

•A Dutch treat dinner to be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Williams Lake. For reservations contact Mrs. Jack Roberts of Tillson or Mrs. Anna Lawless of Wallkill.

•Thanksgiving will be celebrated Thursday, Nov. 27, at the DuBois Fort Restaurant, Huguenot Street, New Paltz. Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo of Highland is in charge.

•Dan Valle of the New York Telephone Company will speak and show slides at the chapter's next meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, at the VFW Building, Route 208, New Paltz.

•A bus will leave Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, at 8 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, for a trip to New York City for the Radio City show or shopping. The return trip leaves New York at 4:30 p.m.

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we've rolled back the price of Schaefer beer.

Whenever our costs go down, we pass the savings on to you, the people who buy Schaefer beer. Now you can enjoy the same beer after Schaefer beer quality at new low Schaefer prices. So look for the Schaefer People display wherever you buy beer. Pick up a case of Schaefer beer and say...."I'm Schaefer People!"

Look for the Schaefer People display at your local store.

Schaefer BEER

Schaefer Brewerie New York N.Y. Baltimore Md. Lehigh Valley Pa.

we're what's happening...NOW

WEIS markets

COUPON VALUE 42¢
TG45G27
WITH PURCHASE OF 3 ROLLS
SCOTTISSUE 10¢ ROLL
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV 15

COUPON VALUE 25¢
TG84G25
JOY LIQUID QT. BTLE. 84¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV 15

COUPON VALUE 24¢
D73
Weis Quality Grade A
MEDIUM EGGS DZ. 49¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES NOV 15

Tender Chek
CHUCK FIRST CUT ROAST BEEF LB. 79¢

BLADE CUT FRESH AMERICAN
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. $1.59

FRESH AMERICAN
RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. $1.79

HEINZ KETCHUP 20 OZ. BTLE. 48¢

LESS THAN
SCHAEFER BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. 97¢

FRESH CANADIAN CARROTS 1 LB. BAGS 2 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 15
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Business News Today

The Thanksgiving Spirit

The Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland is full of the Thanksgiving spirit, with a contest — for those touring the winery — to determine the weight of their giant holiday pumpkin, and a value placed on turkey wishbones. The prizes for the pumpkin guessing contest (the pumpkin itself is shown in the company of tour guide Patsy Gibson) will be awarded Nov. 29. The wishbone can be used to pay for the parking fee, making it worth, according to the winery, "a couple of bucks."

Most Sales Training Programs Said Useless

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much of the $12 billion American companies spend each year on training salesmen and executives is wasted, says William Devaney, president of Sales and Marketing Executives International.

"The training in sales and marketing in university business schools is nearly as bad as the company programs," said Devaney, who is president of Stanley-Vidmar, Allentown, Pa., builder of sophisticated warehousing and storage systems.

The worst part of it, he said, is that most companies know they are throwing away money on their training programs. So few of the programs are taken seriously by top management that training is virtually the first activity to be slashed when money gets tight, he added

About 65 per cent of all corporate training programs are in-house, he said, and most of these are staffed by people who don't know the first thing about the art of teaching

"Until very recently my own company was possibly one of the worst offenders in using inefficient, wasteful training methods," Devaney conceded. "But qe've changed. We've quit kidding ourselves that motivation is the most important factor in the art of selling. Motivation is important but the desire to sell won't sell anything. There are many basic factors; product knowledge and customer knowledge, for example, that are much more critical."

Devaney said he learned the hard way that "selling is gaining information — not spouting information to the customer"

He said he found this out when, soon after leaving college, he started out to be a life insurance salesman. "They crammed me with information at the insurance school. I was practically ready to be a chartered pife underwriter. Then they gave me a ratebook and told me to go out and sell business life insurance. In no time I discovered I was totally unprepared."

The big thing, Devaney found, was to learn how to find out what the prospect needed and wanted — to gain information instead of dishing it out.

Aside from this vital point, Devaney said he thinks business could learn a lot about sound training methods by observing football and baseball coaches and boxing instructors.

"They believe in motivation but they're not so sure that can be taught. On the other hand, if a boy has the size and speed he can be taught to run, block, throw, kick, bat or box, whichever he shows some natural talent for. These are basics and in training young men and women to sell or be executives we must decide what basic skills and knowledge are needed for a particular business and concentrate on those, taking it for granted the youngster has innate motivation."

Devaney also warned against cram training courses. "There is no substitute for experience and training has to be thorough and protracted or the money invested in it is just wasted," he said.

Too many corpmrate training programs are cram programs and very gimmicky cram programs at that, he added.

Much business training is so bad, Devaney concluded, that many firms staffed with "sales and marketing semi-literates succeed and prosper only because their competitors are outright illiterates insofar as training is concerned.

Patent

KINGSTON — Andres Vestergaard of Forest Hill Drive has been awarded a patent on a portable cooking stove.

The stove, which features slidable grill assemblies and a central heating unit, is said to be much more portable than current cooking stove designs, yet provides the area needed for using large utensiles.

The stove design is expected to be especially useful for units designed for campers, hunters, fishermen and other outdoorsmen.

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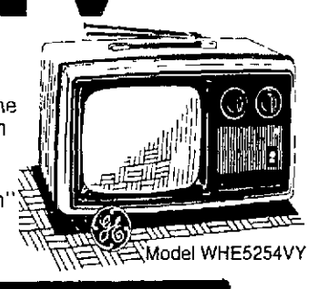
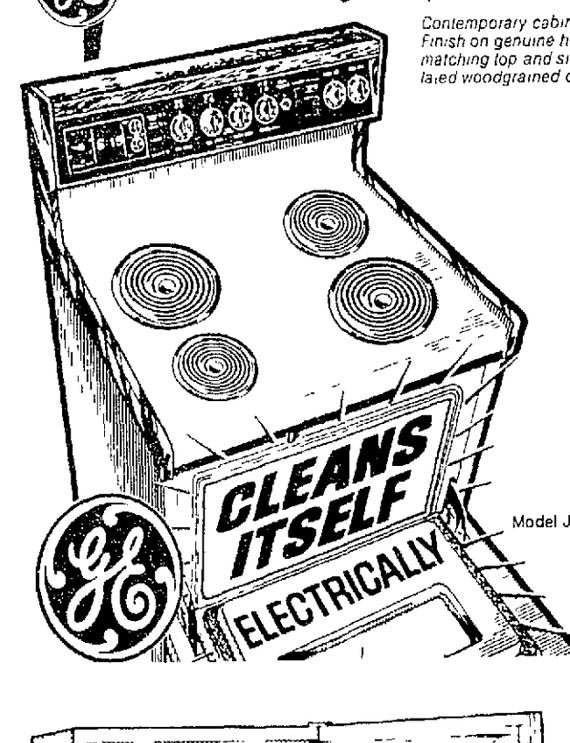


Model WHE5254VY



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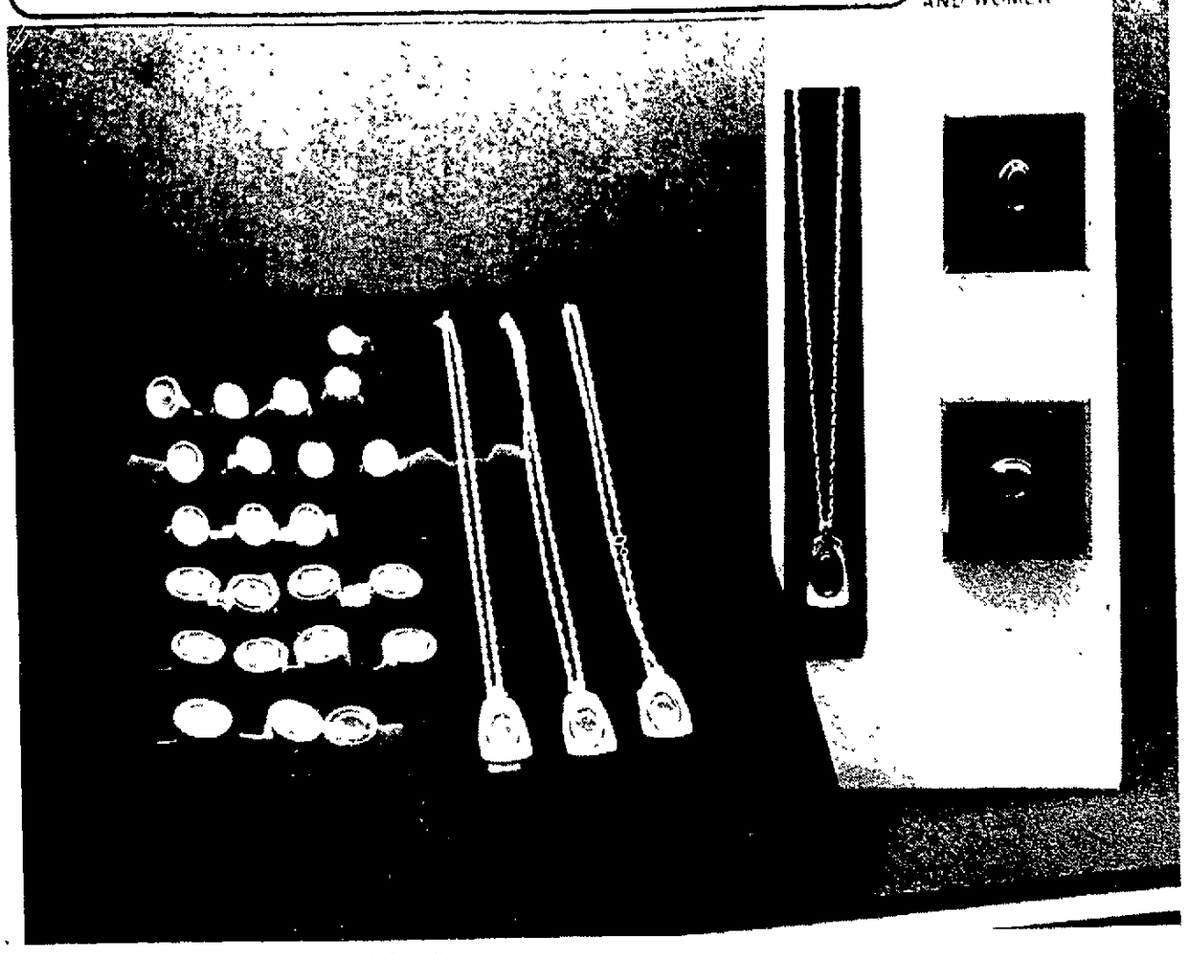

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Hercules Down; Hopeful Signs

WILMINGTON, Del.

Hercules Inc. has reported third-quarter net income of $6,456,000, or $.15 per share (after a $.05 charge in September for losses in foreign currency exchange).

This compares with $29,641,000. or $.70 per share (restated to reflect LIFO inventory method of accounting) in the same period a year ago. Sales were $362 million, down from $424 million in the third quarter, 1974.

Hercules Inc. President Werner C. Brown said, "In the third quarter, we saw strong movement, particularly in the last six weeks when sales and operating profits hit the highest levels since early fourth-quarter 1974. With current trends, continued improvement is expected in the fourth quarter, and more normal earnings levels are expected by early 1976."

Brown said sales of DMT (polyester raw material) and polypropylene resin and film reached all-time highs during the third quarter, and are expected to remain strong.

"Third-quarter results were penalized," he said, "by a continued weakness in overseas business and by low volume in rosin-based products,'a major business area for the company." He added that rosin-based products did recover in the third quarter approximately one-half of their decline from second-quarter lows. For the first time this year, all four major rosin-based facilities are operating, he said.

Hercules' nine-month net income was $12,224,000, equal to $.29 per share. This compares with $81,168,000, equal to $1.93 per share (restated) for the first nine months last year. Sales for the nine months were $1.032 billion, down from $1.156 billion a year ago.

Brown added that "although we are still absorbing some of the abnormal cost effects of the business turndown, inventories are at more normal levels, and sales of most divisions are in rising trends. With anticipated lower unit costs and rising sales levels, we expect, as previously announced, earnings in the fourth quarter to at least equal earnings in the fourth quarter of last year."

Deadline Coming

KINGSTON

Not-for-profit groups interested in applying for funds from Kingston Trust Co.'s "We The People" program to assist bicentennial projects are reminded that applications cannot be accepted after Dec. 1, according to Robert Stubbs, chairman of the grant advisory board.

Under the program, which was announced early last month, Kingston Trust has earmarked a $5,000 fund to provide mini-grants of from $50 to $500 to voluntary not-for-profit groups whose bicentennial projects require financial support. Any such groups headquartered in Kingston Trust's area may apply for grants, with a request being considered on the basis of the soundness and significance of the project itself.

Assisting The Bank in selecting grant recipients is a specially appointed grant advisory board.

Applications are currently being considered as they are received and the advisory board expects to begin announcing initial grant recipients soon.

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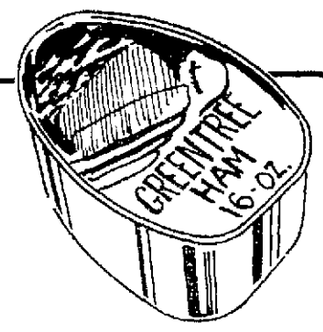

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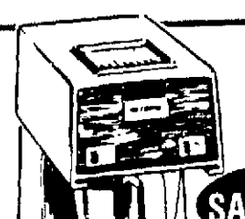

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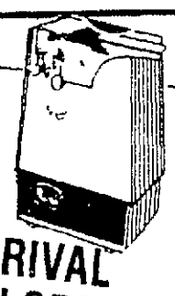

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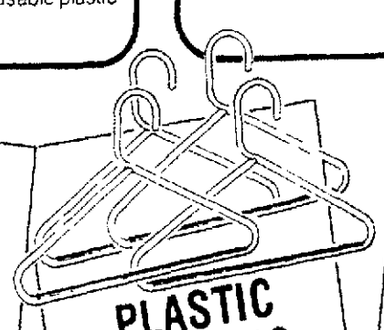

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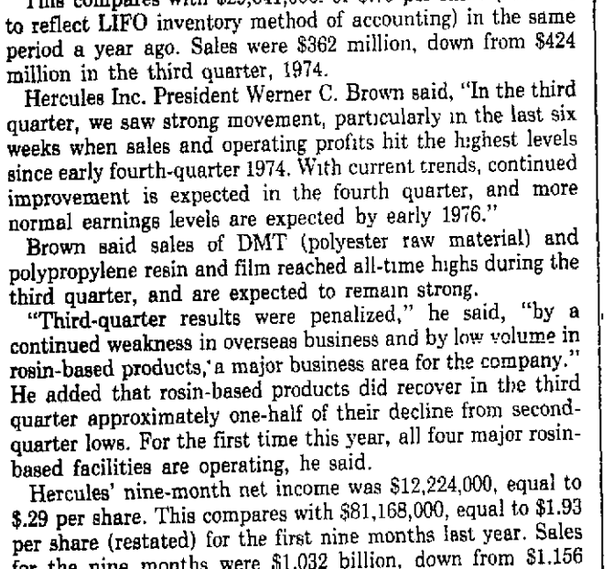

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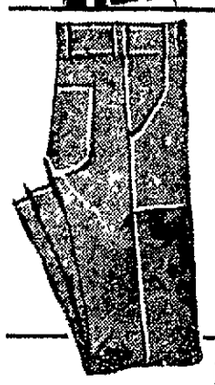

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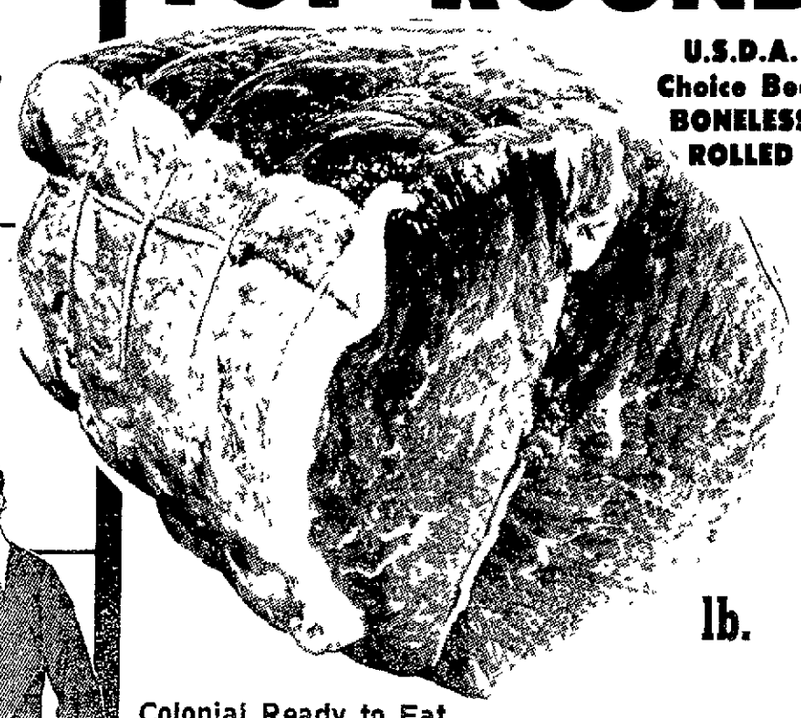

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Third Cy Young Award for Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, whose league-leading 22 victories and record-setting strikeout performance in 1975 erased the stigma of his worst season ever, climaxed his comeback campaign today by being named winner of the National League's Cy Young award for the third time.

Seaver, the New York Mets' ace right-hander who also won Cy Young Awards in 1969 and 1973, outpointed southpaw Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres 98-80. Before this year, only Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers had ever won three Cy Youngs, awarded annually to the leagues' best pitchers.

Seaver received 15 first place votes, seven for second and two for third, while Jones, the NL earned run average leader, had seven firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds. The remaining two first place votes went to St. Louis Cardinals' workhorse reliever Al Hrabosky, who finished third with 33 points. Voting is done on a 5-3-1 point system.

"The big thing about winning this award," said Seaver upon learning of his selection, "is that it puts me on a level with Sandy Koufax whom I consider to be the epitome of pitching consistency. I'm just grateful now that I have a chance to win even more than three."

After a recurring painful spasms in his left hip curtailed his effectiveness to a subpar 11-11 record in 1974, Seaver, with the help of a newly-developed changeup, compiled a 22-9 mark this year—the best wonlost percentage in the National League—and a 2.38 earned run average.

SPORTS TODAY

In addition, the 30-year old Seaver's league-leading 243 strikeouts enabled him to pass Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell as the only pitcher in baseball history fan more than 200 batters in eight consecutive seasons.

"My changeup made a helluva difference," Seaver said late in the season when it was apparent he was on the way toward winning 20 games for the fourth time in his career. "The hitters have never seen me with this pitch before, so it gives me something extra they're not looking for."

Seaver, who finished third in the N.L. in three other departments this year—complete games (15), shutouts (5) and innings pitched (280), cited a new-found maturity as a pitcher for his successful comeback.

"I always thought I would come back," he said, "but deep down inside there's that self-doubt—there has to be. I've learned what to do when I take the mound, but to tell you the truth, I never thought it would be like this."

Similarly, Jones also experienced a comeback season. A 22-game loser in 1974, the 25-year old lefty carried the Padres to their best season ever in '75 with a 20-12 record in addition to his league-leading 2.24 earned run average.

Hrabosky, who appeared in 65 games—all in relief—was 13-3 with a 1.67 ERA and saved 22 games. He did not pitch enough innings to qualify for the earned run average title.

Besides Hrabosky and Jones, four other players drew mention with third places votes— San Francisco's John Montefusco, Cincinnati's Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton of Los Angeles.

Three Is a Charm

Tom Seaver displays the magic number prior to learning he had been named winner of the National League Cy Young Award for the third time. UPI photographer Harry Leder snapped this exclusive photo at the Greenwich, Conn., Country Club.

Special Honor For Mets' Ace

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The third time is supposed to be a charm, but whether that's only a fable or not, this year's Cy Young Award meant something special to Tom Seaver, something extra special, you could say.

Ever since he first became interested in baseball, roughly 20 years ago, young, wide-eyed Tom Seaver slavishly followed one pitcher, Sandy Koufax. The Dodger left-hander was his idol, his model, his everything. If Tom Seaver ever was going to become a major league pitcher, Sandy Koufax would be the one he'd like to pitch as well as or pattern himself after.

Never was it lost on Tom Seaver that Sandy Koufax was the only pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award three times. He could tell you that by heart, automatically, the same way he could recite all the circumstances surrounding his first date with a girl. Both as an adolescent and an adult, Tom Seaver perpetually carried around one picture in his mind which for him embodied the standard of excellence. It always was a portrait of Sandy Koufax.

Some time ago, Koufax was asked what he missed most about the game. He said the camaraderie of his fellow players, naturally, but he missed the day-to-day competitiveness most.

That's the part of baseball Seaver loves, the competitive aspect of it. He wants to be the best at his craft, the best ever, if that's at all possible, and that's why winning the Cy Young Award was that important for him.

"When did winning it three times become one of your goals?" someone asked the Mets' 30-year-old right-hander before the result was announced today by Jack Lang, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, whose members did the voting.

"Not originally," Seaver answered. "I don't think it was one of my goals until after I won the second time. But my goals continue to expand, and after winning the Award the second time, naturally, I thought about winning it the third."

In connection with Koufax?

"He played a big part," conceded Seaver. "I've always admired him very much, not only as a pitcher but as a person, and I still do. I can remember watching him pitch in Dodger Stadium. To me, there wasn't any other pitcher like him. He and Henry Aaron always were my personal favorites."

Another reason winning the Cy Young Award this time meant so much was that it would constitute proof positive Seaver had come all the way back from the near disaster of 1974. That wasn't simply an offyear in the sense of his disappointing 11-11 record, but it also was a year which made him wonder whether he might be on the way down for good.

He had lost his good fastball. He would have to adjust, become more of a breaking ball pitcher or he might be all washed up. That's what a lot of people said, and Seaver heard them all.

When he limped off the mound after six innings in Philadelphia on Sept. 25 a year ago, he was supposed to be finished for the season. Maybe for more than that. Then came what could yet turn out to be the turning point of Seaver's career.

Upon the recommendation of Mets' board chairman M. Donald Grant, Seaver submitted to two back treatments by Dr. Kenneth Riland, a noted osteopath who numbered among his patients Nelson Rockefeller, then the Governor of New York. Seaver then agreed to pitch again on Oct. 1 against the Phillies and they got two runs off him in the first inning. But he was flaming the ball in there in his old accustomed style and although he lost the game 2-1, he struck out 14 batters. More important, he discovered he hadn't lost his bread-and-butter pitch, his fast ball.

But now there was his contract for 1975 to consider, and Seaver, making $170,000, realized he had not had a good year.

"You and I have to negotiate," Grant said to him.

"Yeah," said Seaver. "How are we gonna handle it?"

"If you take the full cut, I'll see to it you get it all back if you have a good year." said Grant.

"Okay, I'll do it," agreed Seaver.

His salary was cut to $150,000, but after he won his 17th game in mid-August of this year, Seaver, who wound up leading the league with 22 victories and 243 strikeouts, got back the $20,000 he was promised. Now it's time for a new contract, and you can bet he'll be asking for more than $170,000. A lot more. That was another reason he wanted that third Cy Young Award.

The final reason he wanted it, and by far the most important, was because it offers incontrovertible proof of his consistency. Or, if you're looking for another word, his greatness as a pitcher. In the end, that will mean more to Seaver than any money he can possibly earn. It quite likely will mean he'll be voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., after he's finished pitching.

Now you know why this year's Cy Young Award meant something special to Tom Seaver. He wanted it so much, he simply worked so hard until he got it.

UCCC Booters Gain Region XV Semis

By Steve Kane

POUGHKEEPSIE

A pair of overtime goals by lanky Oscar Rendon vaulted the Ulster County Community College soccer team past Westchester CC 3-1 Tuesday and moved the tenth ranked Senators into Thursday's semifinal round of the Region XV tournament.

UCCC will meet New York City, a 2-1 upset winner over Nassau. In the other semi-final it will be Dutchess facing Bronx. The Falcons advanced by blanking Suffolk, 3-0, while Bronx was stopping Orange, 2-1. Sites for Thursday's game are to be announced.

Rendon's game winners came within a minute of each other in the second of two ten minute extra periods. Rendon's first score, the one that took the fight out of the Vikings, developed from a free kick situation which was awarded to the Senators, ironically enough, despite a protest from UCCC coach George Vizvary.

Vizvary yelled, "Don't stop them . . . he retained control," to the official who whistled the ball dead at midfield. The Ulster coach thought a possible good penetration would be spoiled and that Westchester would have time to set its defense.

Those events did happen, but they became academic when halfback Tom Mulroy restarted the play with a powerful kick. The ball soared into a cluster of players in front of the Viking net. Rendon got his head on it, the Viking keeper got a hand on it, Senator Paul Rocker got part of his leg on it. The ball squirted out to the left side where Rendon just shuffled it into the net.

That was going to be all for Westchester. The Vikings had had their chances in the second half, and they played like they knew the overtime belonged to Ulster. Any faint Westchester hopes died seconds later when George Vassilaras, again from midfield, boomed a long lead pass to Rick Derella in the left corner. Derella just waited until Rendon loped in from the proper angle, then he crossed the assist perfectly.

Vizvary summed up his team's victory accurately. "In the first half we played good, in the overtime we played good, but in the second half we played not so good."

That second half was almost the downfall of the Senators. The tempo of the game had picked up somewhat, and the UCCC defense, slow to react all day, found itself burned constantly with Westchester's long chip lead passes.

Leo Lynch, the UCCC goalie, made a handful of fine saves, and fullbacks Mike Helmich, Steve Mason and Dave Farrell occasionally managed to break up a thrust in the corners. But the pace disrupted the Senators. On the attack for almost 15 minutes, Westchester got a free kick inside Senator territory. Big fullback Gary Van Asselt fired a good shot over the Ulster wall. the ball was deflected slightly just in front of the net, and Lynch found himself lunging the wrong way as the ball went by.

In the last ten minutes of regulation, Ulster regained its composure. Segundo Zapatier has a calming effect on the Senators when he asserts himself at midfield, and he and Mulroy managed to win back control of that valuable property.

Ulster enjoyed control for most of the first half and missed on three good scoring opportunities that would have decided things earlier. The first Ulster goal happened at 1:05 of the contest before UCCC really began working. It was a corner kick, and the Senators did it perfectly. Derella hit it right, and the height advantage UCCC enjoyed up paid off as Rocker jumped and headed it home.

Derella and Rendon both missed on short range shots after that, and Mulroy fired a bullet that nearly snapped the crossbar in half.

FREE KICKS. . . Ulster upped record to 7-1-3 and remained unbeaten vs. Region XV teams . . . UCCC will play Dutchess in special playoff for Mid Hudson Conference crown on Nov. 18 unless teams meet in tournament, then that game would determine MHC champ.

Westchester	0	1	0	0—1
Ulster	1	0	0	2—3

The scoring
FIRST UCCC — Paul Rocker (Derella), 1 05

SECOND WCC — Gary Van Asselt, 28 16

OVERTIME UCCC — Oscar Rendon, 3 55, UCCC — Oscar Rendon (Derella), 6 45

Shots on goal — Westchester 13, Ulster 19, corner kicks — Westchester 5, Ulster 5, saves — Westchester (Sartiano) 12, Ulster (Lynch) 11

Washingtonville Eliminates Onteora, 3-1

NEW PALTZ

After controlling most of the first half of the Section Nine Class B semi-final game only to see Onteora score the first goal, one might have expected Washingtonville High to flatten out the rest of the way.

But the Washies shook off the deficit against Ron Valle's top-seeded Indians and overpowered the Boiceville club with three second half goals to gain Thursday night's final against O'Neill with a 3-1 victory.

"They were the better ballclub," conceded Valle. "The biggest difference was overall team speed. They had ten guys who could run."

Onteora, however, was able to withstand a first half of Washingtonville pressure, thanks primarily to goalie Conrad Earnest.

"They had a number of good opportunities," Valle said. "But Conrad was the toughest goalie they've faced this year. He made four or five outstanding plays."

The break OCS needed was a long chip from Bob Berkeley to Jim Stoothoff at 7:08 of the second period which Stoothoff converted for the game's first goal. As it turned out, that was Onteora's last hurrah.

The second half was all Washingtonville.

"They used their speed more and controlled midfield," said Valle. "We weren't used to that."

Danny Clark evened the count for the Washies at 8:23 of the third period, then scored the game winner at 12:15 of the fourth. Just over three minutes later, Dennis McAdoo iced the cake.

It was only the second loss of the season for Onteora, which had been undefeated with one tie in capturing its second straight Ulster County Athletic League championship. OCS' final record was 10-2-2.

Valle had special praise for the play of Berkely and Bob Mattson.

The stats:

Washingtonville	0	0	1	2—3
Onteora	0	1	0	0—1

The scoring
SECOND OCS — Jim Stoothoff (Berkeley) 7 08
THIRD Wash — Danny Clark (Moss) 8 23
FOURTH Wash — Danny Clark (McAdoo) 12 15 Wash — Dennis McAdoo (Mohr) 15 39
Shots on goal — Washingtonville 17 Onteora 9 corner kicks — Washington ville 9 Onteora 2 Saves — Washington ville 7 Onteora 10

Secretariat's First Colt

A Bargain at $250,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Ben Walden couldn't help from getting the feeling he had just picked up the horse racing bargain of a lifetime, despite dishing out a record price for a weanling at Keeneland's 32nd annual breeding sale.

For it was Walden who signed the check for $250,000 for the first colt sold of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat in Lexington Tuesday. The purchase eclipsed the previous record paid for a weanling by nearly $50,000 and came about 12 hours after Secretariat's first filly to be sold was purchased for $202,000 by Texas millionarire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

"I didn't bring one half of what I thought I would need to purchase the colt," said Walden, who acted as an agent for Dearborn Farms of Midway, Ky. "I thought the price would be more towards $500,000."

As it turned out, the bidding began at $100,000 and only one other bidder, Mick Sacco of Dalton, Pa., entered in the auction yelling out a $200,000 bid. But Walden, who along with partner Wells P. Hardesty of Chicago will head the syndicate on the colt, issued the third and final bid of a quarter of a million dollars.

The colt, the son of Chou Croute, was bred by the Big Sink Farm of E.V. Benjamin Jr. at Versailles where he was foaled last April 21. Both the colt and the filly were sold as weanlings —a young age to sell throroughbred horses—in order to eliminate the added year's potential for injury of the highly publicized foals.

Hardesty conceded he had been "only a two-dollar bettor" up to the sales and said the decision regarding a trainer for the colt would be made by who purchased the controlling shares of the syndicate.

Walden said only two or three perspective buyers have been lined up to join in the syndicate, but he added he hoped to have a total of nine shares sold in the colt before it would begin to try to match its parents' accomplishments.

Chou Croute, now 7 years old, received the Eclipse Award as the nation's champion sprinter and her son is a chestnut like his father.

Secretariat won 16 of 21 races including the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1973 and amassed more than $1.3 million.

The filly, which was sold about 10 minutes past midnight, had been consigned to the Keeneland sales by Barry Ryan as agent for a Client Overseas, and was out of Zest II by Crepllo She was consinged by the Normandy Farm of E. Barry Ryan as agent.

There had been concern that the record prices paid for the colt and filly might never take place at the time Secretariat was placed out to stud.

Tests showed that immature sperm cells would cause some sterility problems but Secretariat eventually got 34 of 36 mares in foal.

Expensive Purchase

A bay colt with Secretariat and Chou Croute as his "parents" goes for a record $250,000 at the Keeneland Sales Tuesday. The colt was consigned by Big Sink Farm and purchased by Ben Walden of Dearborne Farm for Vintage Farms. (UPI)

St. Louis Gives Rangers the Blues

St. Louis has become the great dumping ground for the New York Rangers and Tuesday night the Blues returned the favor by dumping the Rangers 5-3.

Derek Sanderson, one of five former Rangers sent to the Blues and the outspoken leader of the rapidly-growing Emile Francis (the Rangers' GM) Lynch Mob, scored the final St. Louis goal and set up another during a short-handed situation.

Sanderson's goal was his fifth since joining the Blues after riding the bench for the Rangers at the beginning of the season.

To compound the Rangers' embarrassment—the latest in a growing series—was the fact goalie John Davidson, obtained in one of the many trades with the Blues, of the St. Louis onslaught. It was Davidson's first game in St. Louis since being traded last summer.

Chuck Lefley scored two goals for the Blues, the first on an assist from Sanderson as the Blues were skating at a man disadvantage. Lefley's second goal tied the game at 3-3 in the third period.

Floyd Thomson scored what proved to be the game-winner at 2:20 of the final period and Sanderson cemented the outcome with his goal 48 seconds from the final buzzer.

Wayne Dillon scored a pair of goals and Rod Gilbert added one for the Rangers. Phil Esposito missed the game with a sprained ankle.

In other NHL games Tuesday night, Montreal shut out Minnesota 6-0, California edged Los Angeles 3-2 and Vancouver defeated Toronto 3-2. In the WHA, Quebec outscored Minnesota 8-6, Cleveland edged Winnipeg 3-2, Calgary topped Edmonton 6-3 and Houston defeated Toronto 5-4.

Canadiens 6, North Stars 0

Guy Lafleur and Mario Tremblay each scored a pair of goals and Frank Mahovlich had four assists in Montreal's romp over Minnesota. Goalie Ken Dryden had to make only 14 saves to give the Canadiens' their third straight shutout on home ice.

Seals 3, Kings 2

Defensemen Rick Hampton and Gary Sabourin each contributed a goal and an assist as California snapped the Kings' seven-game winning streak at home. Larry Patey scored the other Seals' goal while Butch Goring and Bob Berry scored for Los Angeles.

Canucks 3, Maple Leafs 2

John Gould scored a hat trick for Vancouver and goalie Ken Lockett made it stand up for a victory over the Maple Leafs. Bob Neely and Stan Weir scored for Toronto.

WHA

Murray Hall scored a pair of goals in Houston's victory over Toronto, which lost its fifth straight ... Rejean Houle scored scored three goals and Serge Bernier had two in Quebec's triumph over Minnesota ... Paul Shmyr's power-play with eight seconds left lifted Cleveland over Winnipeg ... and six different players scored goals in Calgary's victory over Edmonton.

Successful Surgery For Prince Thou Art

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Prince Thou Art, one of the nation's top three-year-old horses, underwent a successful seven-hour operation Tuesday to reset a broken bone in his left foreleg.

Dr. E. James Roberts, one of four surgeons who peformed the surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, said Prince Thou Art was "an extremely sensible horse" and was resting comfortably.

The horse, whose most recent victory came at the Florida Derby, was injured during a workout last weekend at the Belmont Stables.

A spokeswoman said one of the bones near the ankle was broken and was threatening to break through the skin, leaving the horse vulnerable to dangerous infections.

She said the bone, which still had blood circulating through it, was put back in place and secured with a screw.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sally M. Gibson's Festive Mood, who had raced prominently at Bowie and Monmouth earlier this year, led from start to finish Tuesday to easily capture the $55,350 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct by 3½ lengths.

Carrying 115 pounds, including the services of jockey Herb Hinojosa, the 6-year-old bay gelding broke immediately on top and controlled the pace throughout, covering the 1-⅛ mile route in 1:48 2-5, after going the half-mile in a rather slow 48 1-5.

Festive Mood, trained by R. M. Small, paid $11.80, $4.00 and $2.80 across the board. Step Nicely, the odds-on favorite who finished third but was placed second when Herculean, the second place finisher, was disqualified and placed last, returned $2.80 and $2.20. Stonewalk showed $2.60.

The victory, worth $33,210, brought Festive Mood's 1975 earnings to $113,645.

Fenway Fans Picket 'Creeping Finleyism'

BOSTON (UPI) — A group named POP-UP says Fenway Park's new electronic scoreboard is a foul ball.

About 20 persons, calling themselves People Opposing Pernicious and Unnecessary Progress, picketed the Boston Red Sox' 63-year-old home Tuesday as construction continued inside on the wide-screen picture board.

The group claims the board— equipped to show images, cartoons, instant replays and films of great moments in sports as well as statistics and messages—will destroy the charm of the American League park.

One member of POP-UP carried a sign reading: "The Luddites Were Right." The Luddites were a group of 19th century English workers who smashed newly invented machines in protest of the Industrial Revolution.

"The scoreboard will represent creeping Finleyism," said spokesman James Fogarty, a 25-year-old lawyer from Providence, R.I. "Besides ruining the symmetry of the park, the proposed board is manipulative."

He said the screen "gives up-to-the-second information and that's a concept that has no place in baseball. It's a giant step towards Astroturf and double knit suits." Fogarty added the million dollar scoreboard would give Fenway Park an image that is "tragically plastic."

The group spoke with Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell and was told fans could see movies if there was a rainout, according to Fogarty.

Fogarty said he told O'Connell: "If they want to go to a movie, they should go to the Savoy."

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Philadelphia	5	3	625	—
Boston	5	3	625	—
Buffalo	5	3	625	—
New York	3	6	273	3½
Central Division				
Washington	5	2	714	—
New Orleans	6	4	600	½
Atlanta	4	3	571	1
Houston	3	3	500	1½
Cleveland	3	6	333	3
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	5	4	556	—
Milwaukee	4	5	444	1
Chicago	3	5	375	1½
Kansas City	2	5	286	2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	6	2	750	—
Los Angeles	6	5	545	1½
Portland	4	5	444	2½
Phoenix	3	4	429	2½
Seattle	4	6	400	3

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 108 Philadelphia 81
Atlanta 100 Boston 91
Washington 105 Buffalo 90
Phoenix 112 New York 81
Golden State 103 Cleveland 98
Portland 106 New Orleans 104
Tonight's Games
Atlanta at Detroit
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Houston
Kansas City at Seattle
New Orleans at Los Angeles
Thursday's Games
Houston at New York
Boston at Washington
Chicago at Golden State
Seattle at Phoenix

Bucks 108, Sixers 81
PHILADELPHIA (81)
Cunningham 5 0 0 10, McGinnis 5 5 6 15, Catchings 1 2 2 4, Carter 4 0 2 8, Collins 9 6 9 24, Lee 1 1-2 3 Mix 1 1 2 3, Norman 4 0 0 8 Bryant 0 0 0 0 Free 2 00 4, Boyd 1 0 0 2, Dawkins 0 0-0 0 Totals 33 15 23 81
MILWAUKEE (108)
Dandridge 12 4 5 28 Meyers 2 0 0 4, Smith 5 3 4 13 Price 4 0 0 8, Winters 9 00 18, Brokaw 5 3 4 13 Restani 3 1 2 7, Fox 2 2 2 6 Mayes 1 0 0 2, Bridgeman 2 1-2 5, Davis 2 0 0 4 Totals 47 14 19 108

Philadelphia	27 14 18 22— 81
Milwaukee	32 23 27 26—108

Fouled out Smith Total fouls Philadelphia 26 Milwaukee 29 A 10,527

Suns 112, Knicks 81
NEW YORK (81)
Bradley 2 0 0 4, Haywood 7 3 4 17, Gianelli 2 0 0 4 Frazier 3 0 0 6, Monroe 6 0-0 12, Walk 3 0 0 6 Jackson 2 0 0 4, Barnett 2 4 4 8, Wingo 0 3 4 3, Davis 2 3 4 7, Bell 1 2-5 4, Mayfield 3 0 0 6 Totals 33 15 21 81
PHOENIX (112)
Erickson 3 6 6 12, Perry 4 1 2 9, Adams 7 2 2 16 Van Arsdale 7 0-0 14, Westphal 8 5 6 21, Awtrey 2 1 5 5, Sobers 3 0 0 6, Hawthorne 3 1 1 7, Shumate 9 1-2 19, Welzel 0 1-1 1 Bantom 1 0 0 2 Totals 47 18-25 112

New York	21 18 18 24— 81
Phoenix	28 25 26 33—112

Fouled out None Total fouls New York 24 Phoenix 21 A 8,576

Braves 100, Celtics 9
ATLANTA (100)
Jones 5 4-4 14, Hawkins 6 4-5 16 Van Arsdale 2 8 8 12, Hudson 9 3 3 21, Henderson 8 3-6 19 Drew 5 2 3 12, Brown 1 0 0 2, Meminger 1 0 0 2, Sojourner 1 0 0 2 Totals 38 24 29 100
BOSTON (91)
Cowens 6 4 7 16, Havlicek 4 3 4 11, Nelson 1 0 0 2 White 12 0 0 24, Scott 3 6 8 12, Silas 2 4 6 8 McDonald 8 0 0 16, Ard 1 0 0 2 Totals 37 17 25 91

Atlanta	26 22 28 24—100
Boston	24 24 22 21— 91

Fouled out None Total fouls Atlanta 22, Boston 27 A 10,591

Bullets 105, Braves 90
WASHINGTON (105)
Riordan 5 2 2 12, Hayes 7 1 1 15, Robinson 7 3-4 17, Bing 9 0 2 18, Chenier 7 1-1 15, Weatherspoon 3 0 0 6 Grevey 0 0 0 0, Kozelko 1 2-2 4, Haskins 9 0 0 18 Totals 48 9 12 105
BUFFALO (90)
McMillian 3 1 2 7, Heard 7 3 4 17, Schlueter 1 0-0 2, Smith 12 3-4 27, DiGregorio 8 3 3 19 McMillen 1 2 2 4, Gibbs 0 0 0 0, Charles 3 0-1 6, Kuberski 2 0 0 4, Weiss 0 0 0 0 Marin 1 2 2 4 Totals 38 14-18 90

Washington	25 28 31 21—105
Buffalo	27 20 19 24— 90

Fouled out None Total fouls Washington 21 Buffalo 19 A 6,476

Blazers 106, Jazz 104
NEW ORLEANS (104)
Behagen 5 7-7 17, James 3 2 2 8, Moore 3 0 0 6 Maravich 10 7-11 27 Nelson 8 5 6 21, Williams 7 2-2 16, Bibby 2 1 2 5, Counts 1 2-2 4 Totals 39 26-32 104
PORTLAND (106)
Neal 5 4 6 14, Wicks 7 3 4 17, Martin 1 2-2 4 Hollins 6 1 2 13 Petrie 7 5 7 19, Walton 6 3 3 15 Johnson 6 7 7 19, Steele 2 1-2 5 Totals 40 26 33 106

New Orleans	27 31 24 22—104
Portland	20 25 29 32—106

Team fouls New Orleans 30, Portland 28 Fouled out Behagen Technical foul James New Orleans A 12 319

Warriors 103, Cavs 98
CLEVELAND (98)
Brewer 6 0-0 12, B Smith 13 1-1 27 Chones 6 2 4 14 Cleamons 6 0 0 12, Snyder 4 0 0 8, Patterson 3 0 0 6 Russell 1 6 0 0 12 Beard 2 3 4 7 Walker 0 0 0 0 Totals 46 6 9 98
GOLDEN STATE (103)
Barry 10 3 4 23 Wilkes 5 2 3 12, Ray 0 2-2 2 C Johnson 6 4-4 16 P Smith 8 4 8 20, Dickey 5 0 0 10 Williams 2 0 0 4, G Johnson 2 3 4 7 Dudley 3 3 4 9 Davis 0 0 0 0 Totals 41 21 29 103

Cleveland	27 27 25 19— 98
Golden State	26 29 21 27—103

Fouled out None Total fouls Cleveland 21 Golden State 16 A 7 735

Braves 100, Celtics 91
ATLANTA (100)
Jones 5 4 4 14 Hawkins 6 4 5 16 Van Arsdale 2 8 8 12 Hudson 9 3 3 21 Henderson 8 3 6 19 Drew 5 2 3 12 Brown 1 0 0 2, Meminger 1 0 0 2 Sojourner 1 0 0 2 Totals 38 24 29 100
BOSTON (91)
Cowens 6 4 7 16 Havlicek 4 3 4 11 Nelson 1 0 0 2 White 12 0 0 24 Scott 3 6 8 12, Silas 2 4 6 8 McDonald 8 0 0 16 Ard 1 0-0 2 Totals 37 17 25 91

Atlanta	26 22 28 24—100
Boston	24 24 22 21— 91

Fouled out None Total fouls Atlanta 22 Boston 27 A 10 591

ABA Standings

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Kentucky	6	1	857	—
New York	6	3	667	1
St Louis	6	4	600	1½
Virginia	1	9	100	6½
West				
Denver	7	2	778	—
Indiana	5	3	625	1½
San Antonio	5	3	625	1½
Utah	1	7	125	5½

Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 128 Virginia 106
Denver 126 Indiana 117
Tonight's Games
New York at Utah
Virginia at San Antonio
Kentucky at St Louis
Thursday's Games
San Antonio at Virginia

Nuggets 126, Pacers 117
INDIANA (117)
Knight 12 4-4 28, Roundfield 4 0-0 8, Hillman 3 2-2 8, Buse 7 2 2 17, Keller 10 0-0 21, Jordan 0 0-0 0, Elmore 4 4-4 12, Flynn 6 0-0 12, Manning 2 4-4 8 Totals 49 16 18 117
DENVER (126)
Jones 8 4 4 20, Thompson 9 10 13 28, Issel 6 8 10 24, Simpson 6 2-2 14, Williams 3 3-5 9, Towe 1 0 0 2, Foster 1 1-2 3, Brown 0 0-0 0, Terry 4 4-4 12, Beck 7 0-0 14 Totals 47 32-42 126

Indiana	27 25 33 32—117
Denver	30 25 30 31—126

Three point goals Buse 2, Keller 1 Total fouls Indiana 30, Denver 19 A 9,125

Colonels 128, Squires 106
VIRGINIA (106)
Wise 7 2 4 16, Van Breda Kolff 4 3 3 11, Govan 1 2 3 4, Burden 8 4 7 20, Taylor 3 6 8 12, Neumann 6 8-9 21, Jackson 0 2-2 2, Vaughn 3 3 4 9, Darnell 0 0-0 0, Bennett 5 1-2 11 Totals 37 31 42 106
KENTUCKY (128)
Jones 6 3 3 15, Roberts 5 1-1 11, Gilmore 7 7-12 21 Dampier 10 1 1 21 Averitt 9 2 2 20, Grant 3 7-7 13, Murphy 2 2-3 6, Conner 2 2-2 6, Owens 4 3 6 11, Thomas 2 0 0 4 Totals 50 28 37 128

Virginia	23 26 29 28—106
Kentucky	20 42 37 29—128

Three point goal Neumann A 4,131

NHL Standings

Patrick Division

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	10	2	4	24	77	40
NY Islanders	8	2	4	20	61	38
Atlanta	5	8	1	11	34	39
NY Rangers	5	10	1	11	44	66
Smythe Division						
Chicago	9	4	3	21	54	42
St Louis	6	6	4	16	53	46
Vancouver	5	8	3	13	46	58
Kansas City	4	7	2	10	24	47
Minnesota	3	11	0	6	32	50
Norris Division						
	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	11	3	2	24	74	31
Los Angeles	11	5	1	23	53	54
Pittsburgh	6	6	1	13	56	63
Detroit	3	10	3	9	40	69
Washington	2	12	1	5	48	73
Adams Division						
	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	11	2	1	23	70	30
Toronto	7	5	3	17	47	48
Boston	6	6	2	14	45	49
California	5	10	2	12	47	62

Tuesday's Results
St Louis 5 NY Rangers 3
Montreal 6 Minnesota 0
California 3 Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 3 Toronto 2
Tonight's Games
Chicago at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at California
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Kansas City at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Washington
Thursday's Games
NY Islanders at Los Angeles
Chicago at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Boston

Blues 5, Rangers 3
Score by periods

NY Rangers	3	0	0—3
St Louis	2	1	2—5

First period—1 New York Dillon 2 (Vickers, Gilbert) 4), 2 St Louis, Merrick 4 (R Wilson) 3 08 3 New York, Dilon 3 (Gilbert, Vickers) 10 52, 4 St Louis, Lefley 10 (Sanderson, Affleck) 12 18, 5 New York, Gilbert 6 (Dillon, Vickers) 17 57 Penalties Gassoff (major) 8 49, Hickey 14 53
Second period—6 St Louis Lefley 11 (Berenson Gassoff) 9 34 Penalties Plante 2 36, Gilbert 2 50, B Plager 3 27, Lefley 15 03 New York bench (served by Lewis) 16 38
Third period—7 St Louis Thomson 2 (Merrick R Wilson) 2 20, 8 St Louis, Sanderson 5 (Berenson) 19 12 Penalties Bednarski 5 40, Thomson 6 36 Bevrley 14 23 Unger 14 23
Shots on goal by

NY Rangers	9	15	7	—31
St Louis	7	13	17	—37

Goaltenders New York, Davidson, St Louis Grafton, Belanger A—16 897

Football Odds

RENO Nev (UPI) — Weekend football odds as posted by Harrah's Reno Tahoe Racebook

NFL		College	
Oakland	21	Cleveland	
San Francisco	10	Chicago	
Pittsburgh	11	Kansas City	
Detroit	7	Green Bay	
Los Angeles	14	Atlanta	
Dallas	6	New England	
New York Giants	4	Philadelphia	
Minnesota	17	New Orleans	
Baltimore	6	New York Jets	
Miami	4	Houston	
Denver	7	San Diego	
St Louis	4	Washington	
Cincinnati	6	Buffalo	
California	11	Air Force	
Stanford	21	Oregon	
USC	8	Washington	
UCLA	25	Oregon St	
San Diego St	2	San Jose St	
Maryland	17	Clemson	
Michigan St	20	Northwestern	
No Carolina St	5	Duke	
Purdue	9	Iowa	
Notre Dame	3	Pittsburgh	
So Carolina	10	Wake Forest	
Georgia	7	Auburn	
Florida	14	Kentucky	
Georgia Tech	7	Navy	
Michigan	20	Illinois	
Wisconsin	14	Indiana	
Arkansas	10	SMU	
Vanderbilt	17	Army	
Kansas	1	Colorado	
Nebraska	23	Iowa St	
Oklahoma St	15	Kansas St	
Tennessee	7	Mississippi	
Oklahoma	12	Missouri	
Texas Tech	4	Baylor	
Texas A&M	17	Rice	
Miami (Fla.)	8	Florida St	
LSU	2	Mississippi St	
Tulane	6	No Carolina	

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331 5004

WHA Standings

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Cincinnati	8	4	0	16	45	45
New England	6	6	1	13	40	42
Cleveland	5	5	1	11	40	35
Indianapolis	4	8	0	8	41	44
West						
Houston	8	4	0	16	46	42
Phoenix	6	8	0	12	43	60
Minnesota	5	6	1	11	39	48
San Diego	4	5	2	10	38	38
Denver	3	8	1	7	32	47
Canadian						
	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Quebec	12	5	0	24	73	57
Winnipeg	9	4	0	18	53	25
Edmonton	7	8	2	16	65	67
Calgary	7	6	1	15	47	43
Toronto	2	9	1	5	43	52

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 3 Winnipeg 2
Quebec 8 Minnesota 6
Houston 5 Toronto 4
Calgary 6 Edmonton 3
Tonight's Games
Houston at New England
Thursday's Games
Winnipeg at Calgary
Toronto at Denver
Cleveland at San Diego

NFL Stats

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football Conference statistical leaders

Leading Rushers

		Att.	Yards	Avg	Long	TDs
1	McCutcheon, L A	133	585	4.4	30	1
2	Foreman, Minn	157	576	3.7	23	6
3	Otis, St L	148	564	3.8	24	3
4	Hampton, Atl	130	543	4.2	22	2
5	Metcalf, St L	112	531	4.7	39	5

Leading Punters

		No.	Yards	Avg.	Long
1	James, Atl	50	2060	41.2	60
2	Bragg, Wash	35	1438	41.1	63
3	S Jones, Phil	33	1354	41.0	54
4	Ciabo, Minn	40	1615	40.4	62
5	Jennings, N Y	41	1652	40.3	55

Punt Return Leaders

		No	Yards	Avg.	Long	tds
1	Marshall, Phil	9	130	14.4	39	0
2	Chapman, N O	15	190	12.7	42	0
3	Metcalf, St L	16	194	12.1	69	1
4	Richards, Dall	19	228	12.0	43	1
5	West, Det	8	80	10.0	30	0

Kickoff Return Leaders

		No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDS
1	Odam, G G	25	708	28.3	93	1
2	Metcalf, St L	20	557	27.9	93	1
3	B Thompson, Det	9	241	26.8	42	0
4	Kolar, N Y	10	257	25.7	64	0
5	P Pearson, Dall	13	326	25.1	42	0

Touchdowns

		TDs	Rush.	Rec.	Ret.	Pts.
1	Foreman, Minn	11	6	5	0	66
2	Metcalf, St L	7	5	0	2	42
(four tied with 6)						

Kicking

		EP-A	FG-A	LG	Pts
1	Fritsch, Dall	19	21 15-26	42	64
2	Bakken, St L	22	23 12 13	48	58
3	Cox, Minn	28-28	10 11	52	58
4	Dempsey, L A	21	23 11 14	51	54
5	Moseley, Wash	25-26	8-14	47	49

Leading Passers
(80 attempts)

		Att.	Comp.	Comp	pct. Gnd	Yds
1	Tarkenton, Minn	217	134	61.8		1543
2	Munson, Det	109	65	59.6		626
3	Harris, L A	184	106	57.6		1504
4	Staubach, Dall	237	128	54.0		1687
5	Gabriel, Phil	218	119	54.6		1531

Leading Pass Receivers

		No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TDs
1	Foremn, Minn (RB)	38	364	9.6	33	5
2	Payne, G B	34	454	13.4	34	0
3	Metcalf, St L (RB)	33	260	7.9	19	0
4	Taylor, Wash	32	435	13.6	64	4
5	D Pearson, Dall	31	568	18.3	46	5
5	Young, Phil	31	428	13.8	47	2

Interception Leaders

		No.	Yards	long	TDs
1	Krause, Minn	7	100	31	0
2	Bradley, Phil	5	56	20	0
3	Barney, Det	5	23	13	0
4	Myers N O	4	83	29	0
4	Jordan Dall	4	55	38	0
4	Washington, Dall	4	26	23	0

NCAA Stars

Rushing offense

		g	car	yds	avg	td	ydspg
1	Michigan	9	564	3203	5.7	30	355.9
2	Georgia Tech	9	590	3154	5.3	26	350.4
3	Arkansas	8	491	2740	5.6	24	342.5
4	UCLA	9	564	3034	5.4	35	337.1
5	Ohio State	9	564	2996	5.3	36	332.9

Passing offense

		att	cmp	int	yds	td	ydspg
1	San Diego St	324	193	19	2673	17	297.0
2	California	251	137	9	1999	13	222.1
3	New Mexico	286	147	14	1988	16	220.9
4	Toledo	277	174	9	2201	15	220.1
5	Louisiana Tech	198	106	8	1739	12	217.4

Total offense

		g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydspg
1	California	9	674	4064	6.0	33	451.6
2	Appalachian	9	708	3887	5.5	34	431.9
3	Arizona St	9	714	3877	5.4	29	430.8
4	Long Beach St	9	687	3863	5.6	31	429.2
5	Michigan	9	647	3854	6.0	34	428.2

Scoring offense

		g	pts	avg	td	kxp	oxp
1	Texas	9	326	36.2	45	35	0
2	Ohio State	9	315	35.0	43	39	0
3	Alabama	9	306	34.0	39	34	0
4	San Diego St	9	296	32.9	38	32	0
5	Nebraska	9	291	32.3	38	36	0

Total Defense

		g	plays	yds	avg	td	ydspg
1	Texas A&M	8	478	1390	2.9	5	173.7
2	Alabama	9	544	1660	3.1	6	184.4
3	Arkansas St	9	565	1742	3.1	6	193.6
4	Navy	9	542	1745	3.2	8	193.9
5	Central Mich	10	567	2065	3.6	11	206.5

Cy Young Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the National League Cy Young Award (Prior to 1967 only one Cy Young Award was given in the major leagues)
1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
1957—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee
1960—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh
1962—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco
1968—Bob Gibson, St Louis
1969—Tom Seaver, New York Mets
1970—Bob Gibson, St Louis
1971—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago Cubs
1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1973—Tom Seaver, New York Mets
1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles
1975—Tom Seaver, New York Mets

Sails Become Second ABA Team to Sink

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association, treading on thin ice financially, lost its second team of the season Tuesday when the San Diego Sails ceased to be.

The Sails, who had drawn only 7,126 for three home games this season, decided to cut their losses and fold immediately rather than try to struggle through the remainder of their schedule.

Last month the Baltimore Claws folded just before the season began. The ABA is now left with only eight active franchises and two of those, Virginia and St. Louis, are on extremely shaky financial footing.

"San Diego confirmed today that they were ceasing business operations effective immediately," said Dave DeBusschere, whose selection as the ABA commissioner last season was viewed as a move to strengthen the possibility of a merger with the National Basketball Association.

The ABA's merger request, however, was turned down Monday by the NBA's Board of Governors, who were prohibited by a court order obtained on anti-trust grounds by the NBA's Players Association from giving the matter serious consideration.

San Diego had been a troubled franchise since joining the league as the Conquistadors in the 1972-73 season. A NBA franchise earlier had failed to succeed financially in San Diego and eventually became the Houston Rockets.

The Sails went heavily into debt when former owner Dr. Leonard Bloom signed Wilt Chamberlain as player-coach for the 1973-74 season. The NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, however, obtained a court order prohibiting Chamberlain from playing that season and he quickly lost interest in the coaching end of the job.

When Bloom was no longer able to meet the club's financial obligations last season, the ABA took over operation of the team.

Frank Goldberg, a San Diego furniture dealer credited with playing an important role in building the Denver Nuggets into one of the ABA's stongest franchises, bought the San Diego franchise in June and spent a reported $2 million in clearing up accumulated debts.

The Sails players will be dispersed through a draft among the league's eight remaining clubs.

Center Caldwell Jones is certain to be chosen, but he already had signed a 1976-77 contract with the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers, who are anxious to have him join the team this season.

Other top San Diego players include guard Dwight Lamar, young forward Mark Olberding, Pat McFarland, guard Kevin Joyce and forward Stu Johnson.

Also eligible is center Dave Robisch, who started the season with Denver and was traded to the Claws before they disbanded.

Left out in the cold is Sails Coach Bill Musselman, who walked out on the University of Minnesota to take over the coaching job in San Diego, taking his prize freshman, Olberding, with him.

McAdoo Doesn't Like Sitting

Bob McAdoo said he "felt bad" sitting on the bench.

And his Buffalo Braves teammates felt equally as bad Tuesday night, going down to a 105-90 defeat by the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game.

McAdoo, the NBA's top scorer, sat out the game with strained tendons in his lower right leg. The Bullets also played without their starting center, Wes Unseld, who was left home because of a swollen left knee.

However, Unseld's replacement, Len Robinson, scored 17 points while Dale Schlueter and rookie Tom McMillen, who split the duty in McAdoo's absence, managed on six between them.

"I felt bad sitting on the bench," McAdoo said. "I'm going to try to play Wednesday night against Houston."

Without McAdoo the Braves were forced to look to their guards for the scoring punch. Randy Smith led Buffalo with 27 points and Ernie DiGregorio added 19.

The Bullets' guards, Dave Bing and Clem Haskins, countered with 18 points apiece but it was the play of Robinson which seemed to make the Washington attack.

"Robinson is probably more of a threat offensively than Wes (Unseld) is," Bing said. "But we miss Wes, no question about it."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee downed Philadelphia 108-81, Atlanta whipped Boston 100-91, Phoenix ripped New York 112-81 and Portland edged New Orleans 106-104. In the only American Association games, Denver beat Indiana 126-117 and Kentucky crushed Virginia 120-106.

Bucks 108, 76ers 81

Bob Dandridge scored 28 points and Dave Meyers, Kevin Restani and Jim Fox combined to hold Philadelphia's George McGinnis to just 15 points as Milwaukee won its fourth straight. Brian Winters added 18 points for the Bucks while Doug Collins led the 76ers with 24.

Hawks 100, Celtics 91

Atlanta, led by Lou Hudson's 21 points, forced 28 Boston turnovers to down the Celtics. Tom Henderson also had 19 for the Hawks, who took a six-point lead after three quarters and held it the rest of the way. Boston's JoJo White led all scorers with 24.

Suns 112, Knicks 81

Paul Westphal's 21 points topped five Suns in double figures as Phoenix dropped slumping New York further into the NBA East cellar. John Shumate had 19, Alvan Adams 16, Dick Van Arsdale 14 and Keith Erickson 12 for Phoenix, while Spencer Haywood led the Knicks with 17.

Warriors 103, Cavaliers 98

Guards Phil Smith and Charles Dudley each scored six points in the final 8½ minutes as Golden State outpointed Cleveland 20-9 to put away the victory. The Cavs, behind they outside shooting of Jim Brewer and Campy Russell, had built a 91-83 lead after 4½ minutes of the final quarter. The Warriors, who have won all four of their home games this season, were paced by Rick Barry's 23 points.

Trail Blazers 106, Jazz 104

Sidney Wicks scored four points in the final 35 seconds to lift the Trail Blazers over New Orleans before the largest crowd in Portland history— 12,319. The victory was Portland's third straight and it was the third straight loss for the Jazz. Geoff Petrie and John Johnson led Portland scoring with 19 apiece, Wicks added 17 and Bill Walton, returning to the lineup, had 15 points and 16 rebounds.

ABA

Nuggets 126, Pacers 117

David Thompson scored 26 points and paced six Denver players in double figures in the Nuggets' win over Indiana. Thompson got most of his scoring support from the Nuggets' frontcourt of Dan Issel (24) and Bobby Jones (20). Billy Knight led Indiana with 28.

Colonels 128, Squires 106

Artis Gilmore and Louis Dampier scored 21 points apiece as Kentucky handed hapless Virginia its ninth loss in 10 games. Dampier's 10-foot jump shot midway through the second period gave the Colonels a 32-31 lead which they never relinquished.

Trevino Favored in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Lee Trevino says Tom Weiskopf will be the man to beat in the 27th Mexican Open golf championship that starts today.

But Trevino himself is most observers' favorite to repeat his 1972 performance and take first prize back with him to the United States

When asked whom he picked to win, Trevino selected Weiskopf, who, like Trevino, has won more than $1 million in prize money on the U.S. tour.

Trevino, looking up at the blue sky, said Tuesday, "I've been in Mexico six times and it's never rained."

The dry weather is expected to hold the four days the $40,000 tournament runs at the Hacienda Club in neighboring Mexico State.

But Ed Byman of Colorado, who beat Trevino last year, is in the field again and is another threat.

The 7,100-yard course is predominantly flat and the greens, that have been cooking under a hot sun for the past week, are expected to be fast.

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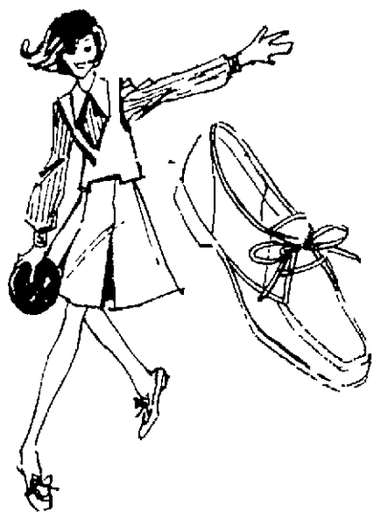

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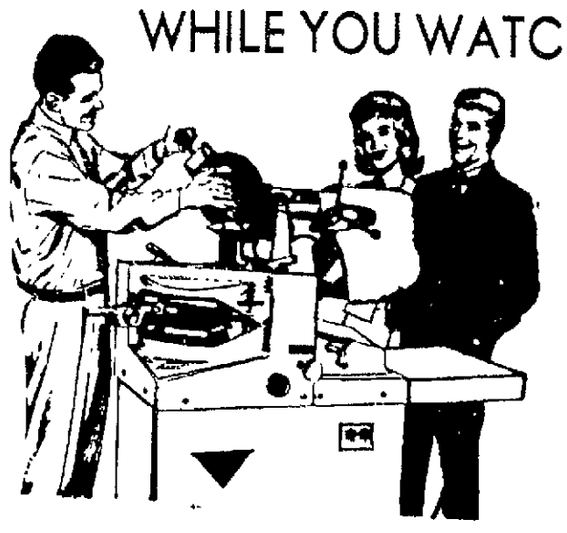

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SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld

The nostalgia buffs in the house may want to save their ticket stubs from Saturday's Kingston High School-Newburgh Free Academy football game, but the chances are good this won't be the last battle in the fabled series.

The immediate fate of the 60-year-old rivalry, the 70th renewal of which will be played at Dietz Stadium, hinges on two factors: the plans of Spackenkill High School in relation to the Dutchess County Scholastic League and the movement afoot to stretch the scholastic football season in New York State from nine games to ten.

Spackenkill concludes its first year of varsity football Saturday against Dover. Two of its eight games were against members of the DCSL's larger league, the so-called Mid-Hudson Conference. Five were against the smaller Bi-Valley teams. Another was with independent New York Military Academy.

The Spartans currently participate in the large school division of the DCSL basketball league. If they follow suit and go with the big boys in football, there would be no room on a nine game schedule for Kingston to face Newburgh. Word from KHS athletic director Bill Hurley is, however, that Spackenkill probably will opt for the Bi-Valley league, at least for now.

If that doesn't happen, if Spackenkill joins the Mid-Hudson Conference, the KHS-NFA series will stop, but not necessarily end. The ray of light is created by talk around the state that the luxury of a tenth game will be given scholastic schedule makers. Ergo, the resumption of Kingston vs. Newburgh.

There is one other little bug threatening to spoil the soup. If Section One directs its member schools to leave a date open on its schedule for a post-season "bowl" game, Kingston would not be able to have its yearly foray with NFA.

The open date idea is now optional. Arlington, a team which figured to have a shot at the bowl game and which, in fact, eventually qualified, scheduled an off week for just that purpose. Kingston's theory has been to schedule old rival Newburgh and not take a chance on being stuck with a free Saturday if it doesn't make the "bowl" game.

While the Kingston-Newburgh series doesn't mean nearly as much as it once did, especially when it was staged as an appetizer to Thanksgiving dinner, the termination of the series would be a blow to the many traditionalists who eagerly await the annual confrontation between two of the Hudson Valley's finer football schools.

One merely has to scan pages from the Daily Freeman archives to capture the excitement the game has created from year-to-year.

Can anyone out there claim to have been one of "40 Kingstonians (who) were among the rooters, going by autos and train" to Newburgh that cold November Saturday in 1915 when KHS beat NFA, 28-0?

The game was worth a one column headline in the Freeman back then. E. Winters Music Store on John Street was hawking Victrolas from anywhere between $15 and $200 and news of World War One led off the paper's page one.

"About 300 were in attendance and a runner through a broken field had both spectator and players to contend with," the game report said. "That the game was hard played is shown by the fact that time was often called to remedy some injured player."

Fifteen years later, the 6-6 tie on Thanksgiving Day, 1930, drew a full two column headline in the Freeman. A large advertisement heralded the opening of Singer's Super Service Station on Ferry St. with "very attractive prices on batteries and tires." The death by stabbing of a Poughkeepsie family of four was the day's big news story and, perhaps most importantly, a pass from Quest to Burhans gave Kingston the touchdown it needed to tie NFA.

The reporter on hand called it "a hard fought dramatic battle on a field coated with mud an inch or so deep and (with) a bitter cold wind sweeping the field lengthwise."

But the flowery prose from the 1930 game didn't come close to matching the words written about Kingston's 13-12 nail-biter in 1949.

"With flying cleats, indomitable courage and a savage defense," the unsigned story began, "the brilliant young men of KHS wrote a football saga of revenge and glory as they humbled highly favored Newburgh Free Academy, 13 to 12, to force the bitter gall of sharing the DUSO championship on the cocky Academicians who had humbled them 14-0 in a previous encounter."

Ah, they don't write them like they used to.

"The joker in the titanic schoolboy clash, that unfolded in resplendent holiday setting was the final score," the story went on. "Never was a one-point margin so misleading." As Major Hoople would say — har-rumph!

The report took note of the fine play of Kingston's Bud Scheffel and Harvey Keyes, called Coach Bill Burke's team one "that didn't fail in its greatest mission," and said it was "the greatest game ever played in Kingston."

By then, the KHS-NFA matchup was worth an eight column Freeman spread. Standard Furniture of Kingston (located on Fair St.) had Hollywood beds for $44 and Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the State Teachers College in New Paltz, was informing the Kingston Kiwanis club of plans to expand the local college.

Glenn McLeod, whom Freeman sportswriter, now Freeman managing editor, Ed Palladino called "a combination of Sampson, Hercules and Superman (come on, Ed), scored three touchdowns, one on a 90-yard run with a recovered fumble, as Kingston won the 1961 Turkey Day battle, 26-25. A reserve by the name of Mike Ferraro scored the other KHS TD.

Charlie Tiano's column at the time was called Sports Talk (with all due apologies to the 1975 radio show by a similar name), Robert Hall had suits for $39.95, and a page one filler reminded the kiddies that Santa's 1961 debut was due at Big Scot on Saturday.

By 1969 the future of the Thanksgiving Day game was in the wind as the headline "Last Turkey Day Classic?" hit the sports page. Unfortunately for Kingston, the final drum roll for the drumstick drama (there you go, Ed) was an 18-0 defeat for Frank Modica's Fighting Maroon.

The series stands at 31 wins for Kingston, 34 for Newburgh, and four ties. It's been sixty years of good high school football from that first game in 1915 to last year's 18-14 come-from-behind win by the Goldbacks. Here's hoping Saturday's game won't be the last.

HERE AND THERE . . . Will Phil Esposito score more goals for the Rangers than his and their lack of defense will prevent? Emile Francis may think he's silenced the Garden boo-birds (he'll find out tonight when the Broadway Blues return home to face Chicago), but we figure the Ranger fans know enough about hockey to realize the good teams in the National Hockey League aren't entirely offensive minded . . . Kingston's John Cabell ran fifth for Princeton in last week's Heptagonal Games Association cross country championships. Cabell's time was 25:15. Winner Dave Merrick of Penn was home in 24:15.4 . . . Who was Section One Executive Secretary Bob Douglas of Portchester trying to kid when he said the decision to allow Kingston's Eileen Casey to run in the state cross country meet wasn't just made "to accomodate the girls?" . . . Boxing promoter Joe Garfield says you can forget all about the win-loss records of the pugilists he'll bring to the Auditorium Nov. 21. He promises fight fans just what they're looking for: fights. Garfield expects each of the seven bouts on the card to be evenly-contested, punch-filled displays . . . Apparently the LPGA isn't planning on returning to Pine Plains next spring for a second Girl Talk Classic at Carvel Farms. Tom Carvel's ice cream was great, but the lady pros didn't find much else to their liking over there . . .

Ted Kwalick Explains

OAKLAND (UPI) — According to Ted Kwalick, the only reason he decided to sign with the Oakland Raiders over the San Francisco 49ers was because a fresh start in the National Football League was more important than old ties or even money.

Kwalick played six seasons with the 49ers, gaining All Pro honors in 1971-72-73, before exercising the option clause in his last contract and jumping to the World Football League's Philadelphia Bell.

When the WFL folded, it was assumed Kwalick would rejoin the 49ers, who were anxious for his return. Kwalick's agent, Lowell Morse, held conferences with the 49ers but then Ted told him "forget it, I'm going to sign with the Raiders."

"I talked with both clubs," Kwalick said, "and then I decided to go with the Raiders because I want a fresh start in the NFL. I have no animosity at all against the 49ers."

Morse said Tuesday agreement was reached with Oakland Monday night on a multi-year contract. Neither he nor the Raiders announced terms of the pact.

"Money was not a factor," Morse said. "Ted came out well financially with the WFL and he wasn't that interested in long negotiations centered solely around money. I think he decided on the Raiders a week ago and I'm sure it was purely because of a desire for a new start."

Under the Rozelle Rule, which has been challenged in recent weeks, the Raiders must compensate the 49ers for signing Kwalick, since San Francisco held the NFL rights to the tight end when he defected to the WFL. The Raiders have not as yet indicated how they will compensate San Francisco but Kwalick's addition gives them four tight ends, which is at least one too many.

Bob Moore is the No. 1 tight end at Oakland with Dave Casper second and Warren Bankston third. The 49ers, by contrast, have only two—banged up No. 1 Tom Mitchell and rookie Bill Larson.

The 49ers, who probably were a little late and a bit short in their negotiations, were surprised when they heard Kwalick had signed with Oakland. At least Coach Dick Nolan was.

"It was news to me," said Nolan. "I thought we were going to have him. I'll tell you, I hate to lose him. He'll help anybody he goes with. He's the kind of player everyone wants because he's a super athlete."

Of course, signing players is not Nolan's job. Jack White, player personnel director who handles that chore, was not avialable for comment.

Joe's and Perry's Win

KINGSTON

The hoops must have magnets, judging by the way Rondout Neighborhood League teams crack the century mark these days. In the most recent set of games, Joe's Barber Sop routed the Recs, 116-85, and Perry's overwhelmed Colonial Lounge, 109-79.

Earl Edmond led Joe's with 37 points, as Steve Costello added 34 and Larry Carpenter 24. Phil Timbrouck led the Recs with 30.

Four Perrymen went over the 20-mark — Scot Diller 24, Dave Kane 22, John McAuliffe 26 and Pete Koola 23. Don Timbrouck and Darryl Dius each hit 20 for the Lounge.

Joe's Barber (116)	fg	fp	t	Recs (85)	fg	fp	t
Carpenter	12	0	24	Timbrok	11	8	30
Edmond	16	5	37	Smith	3	0	6
Henderson	8	3	19	Jones	2	0	4
Costello	17	0	34	Jackson	3	0	6
Perry	1	0	2	Easter	8	1	17
				Higgins	5	0	10
				Tomason	6	0	12
Totals	54		8116	Totals	38		9 85
Joes				22 29 33 32—116			
Recs				20 25 22 18— 85			

Perry's (109	fg	fp	t	Colonial (79)	fg	fp	t
Diller	11	2	24	Timbrouk	10	0	20
Kane	10	2	22	Carey	9	1	19
Whitaker	4	0	8	Diers	10	0	20
McAulfe	12	2	26	Monroe	7	0	14
Alba	3	0	6	Meeks	3	0	6
Koola	11	1	23				
Totals	51		7109	Totals	39	1	79
Perry's				26 27 22 34—109			
Colonial				8 32 14 25— 79			

Pat Costello Pin Leader

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Pat Costello of Union City, Calif., finished a string of eight games with a strong 268 Tuesday to take the lead in the Professional Women Bowlers Association Metroplex Open.

The sterling last game gave her an eight-game block of 1,651 and a 16-game total of 3,237 pins and a 28 pin lead over amateur Norma Hill of Lawton, Okla., who had 3,209.

Miss Costello bowled games of 202, 229, 182, 178, 187, 208, 201 and 268 to take the lead with one squad left to bowl late Tuesday.

Katrine Takes 'B' Soccer

KINGSTON

Lake Katrine edged Tillson in overtime, 2-1, to capture the B Division Soccer Championship in the Girls' Kingston City Elementary Schools tournament.

The hard-fought game culminated a season of hard competition. Lake Katrine moved to the finals by beating Zena and Port Ewen, while Tillson had wins over Anna Devine and Sojourner Truth to gain the championship round.

Results by rounds:

Port Ewen 6, Hurley 2; Lake Katrine 4, Zena 1; Tillson 4, Devine 2; Lake Katrine 4, Port Ewen 2; Tillson 2, Truth 1; Hurley 1, Zena 0; Devine 5, Hurley 0; Finals — Lake Katrine 2, Tillson 1 (overtime).

Nyquist Paces Paltz To Chess Championship

KINGSTON

Jon Nyquist of New Paltz High is a tough competitor in Dutchess-Ulster Chess League play. Not only did he share a tie for the individual title for the past three years, but this time he emerged champion in a three-way playoff with teammate, Tim Rock, and Kirk Horton of Millbrook. The trio with four and a half points each in the regular competition.

Nyquist and Rock paced the Huguenots' team victory on 16½ points. Millbrook was runnerup with 14½ and Kingston High third with 12½ points.

Onteora High placed 11th with 4 points and Coleman High of Kingston 13th with 2½ points.

Kingston High's entry included Greg Peck, Joe Cade, Steve Turnbull, Paul DePippo, Cliff Schryver, Lorin Rockwell and Henry DePippo.

TEAM STANDINGS

New Paltz★ 16½; Millbrook★ 14½; Kingston★ 12½; Spackenkill★ 12; John S. Burke 11, Beacon 10½, Poughkeepsie 9½, Delaware Valley Central 6½, Pine Plains 5, Bailey Junior 4½, Onteora 4, Newburgh Free Academy 3, Coleman 2½, M.C. Miller Jr. 2. ★indicates trophy winner.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Jon Nyquist, NP, 4½; Tim Rock, NP, 4½; Kirk Horton Millbrook, 4½; Mark Dean, Mill., 4, Mark Levy, Burke, 4; Keith D'Ella, NP, 4; Greg Peck, KHS, 3½, Lee Strauss, NP, 3½; Gene Calle, Del Valley, 3½; Joe Cade, KHS, 3½; Robert Robinson, 3½;

★other winners — Chris Sauer, OCS, 3; Carl Kittle, SP., 3, Phil Koopman, NFA, 3.

OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST

Individuals — Nyquist, NP, 4½; Rock, NP, 4½; Horton, Mill., 4½; Dean, Mill., 4; Levy, Burke, 4.

Best 12th Grader — D'Ella, NP, 4 points; Runnerup 13th grade Peck, KHS, 3½, Best 11th Grader — Robert Robinson, Mill., 3½; Runnersup (11th) — Sauer, OCS, Paul Markarian, Spackenkill, 3; Carl Knittle, Spack., 3.

Best 10th Grader — Gene Calle, DV, 3½; Runnerup (10th), Koopman, NFA; Best 9th Grader — Mark Ruane, J.W Bailey, Jr 2, Best 8th Grader — Greg D'Ella, NP, 1, Best 7th Grader — John Jordan, JWB, 1½; Best Elementary, Jim Maroulis, Poughkeepsie, 1.

BOWLING

KINGSTON

Jack Doyle fashioned a 645 series off lines of 192 209 and 244 in the Husband and Wife League. Martha Petersen paced the distaff department with 517 and Betty Lamoreaux had 200-508.

Esther Tremper tolled 514 and Pauline Barth 500 in the Friendship League.

Gloria Schnell led the IBM Flyers with 502.

Dave Zec was tops in the Rosendale Merchants with 212-603.

Louise Colombino powered 202-566 in the Pinbenders League. Esther Tremper rolled 501 in the Monday Matinee.

FRIENDSHIP — Esther Tremper 514, Pauline Barth 500, Betty Bailey 499, Marie Senor 491, Helen Bolce 484; Rowe's Shoe Store 898, B&L Printery, 2412; Just Us, 2412

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division) — Andy Imperati 557, Ralph D. Longendyke 204-554, Ron Burns 204-536, Angelo DeGregoria 520, Lois Alexander 202 (career first)-498; Sheila Sickler 487, Pat Schlichting 475, Alberta Longendyke 463; Arra Realty No. 1, 825; Herzog's Lumber, 2359.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Charlie Cataldo 212-594, Curt North 214-586, Joe Saulpaugh 203-564, Ed Eble 236-559, George Leonardo 555, Glasco, 930-2673.

IBM FLYERS — Gloria Schnell 502, Lise Germain 493, Betty Rupp 472, Ellen Lackaye 471, Rick Shaw 563, Frank Dallacato 213-561, Mert Germain 206-553, John Ollive 555; Road Runners 2204.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Rod Larson 201-548, Don Whitford 203-546, Marsh Amarello 542, George Smith 512, Molly Larson 481, Vera Amarello 469, Leslie Wruble 424, Janette Johnston 422; The Impossibles, 2103.

HUSBAND-WIFE — Jack Doyle 209, 244-645, Larry Petersen 206, 212-582; George Shufeldt 203-543; Martha Petersen 517, Betty Lamoreaux 200-508, Betty Shufeldt 486; Dolphin Inn 737, Petersen Construction, 2012.

OTSEGO — Fred Jackson 216, 201-614 (new league high triple); Bob Dickerson 542, Bill Boice 507, Jerry Couse 498, Dick Reed 493; Gringoes 515-1474; Fred Jackson wins turkey; Bob Dickerson, plus 24, first in Keglers for Cancer; Jerry Couse, second.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Bruce Meiswinkel 545, Rich Franchini 203-543, Jim Barbatto 512, Edith Lafendorf 488, Connie Kardock 454; Allen Electric, 794-2239.

FATHER-SON — Dan McGrane 209-566, Walt Dougherty 561, Tom Francescone 559, Larry McHugh 223, 213-556; Sons — Jim Lichtenberg 571, John Relyea, Jr. 530, Paul Sciam 525, Marc Sonnenberg 522; 4 Jokers 710, Three Plus One, 2039.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS — Dave Zec 210, 212-603; Ray Ritter 223-599, Ray Conlin 217, 205-593; Nip Lasher 220-586, Dave Lowe 211-583; Bradfords Garage 976, Gilmartin's Lunch 2626

PINBENDERS — Richard Sickler 230-552, Marvin Snyder 207-544, Ben Sanford 536, George Rowland 522, Louise Colombino 202-566, Robin Dunning 466, Mary Rowland 445, Jean Lasher 437; Vedders, 832-2378.

MONDAY MATINEE — Esther Tremper 501, Shorty Chase 486, Karen Woodvine 482, Ellen Lackaye 463, Edith Lawrence 459; Federal Venetian Blind 679, J&A Roofing 1877.

IMPERIAL — Bob Finley 553, Don Vogel 220-541; Skip Waterfall 538, Hutch Davide 204-525, Seth Jocelyn 485; Eddie's Boys 797, Gov. Clinton Hotel 2245.

Players of the Week

KINGSTON

The local high school football Players of the Week as selected by the Daily Freeman sports department:

DEFENSE

Paul Shumanski, Pine Bush linebacker, who sparked a Bushmen defense which blanked Rondout Valley, 17-0.

George Thomas, Wallkill running back, who scored on TD gallops of 90 and 56 yards and on a one-yard plunge in a 49-0 rout of Ellenville.

RAILROAD SHOW
Kingston Model RR Club
541 Broadway at Underpass
Car Entrance
Pine Grove Avenue
Susan St. to Club House
FRI. & SAT.
7-9 p.m.
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Adults 75¢ Children 50¢

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4 Dr., Pillard H.Top, Dk. Green, Vinyl Roof, W/W, P.Seat, R. Bumper Gds., Elect. R. Defrost, Air Cond., A/M Radio, T.-Glass, W. Covers, Auto., P.S. & P.B.
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V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., Lt. Green.
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LIST $3592 **$3139**

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Radial Tires, Bumper Guards, A/M Radio, Sil.-Met.
List $3949 **$3592**

#4-658-MUSTANG
2 Door, H.Top, Vinyl Roof, 6 Cyl., W/W, Elec. Rear Defog., A/M Radio, Tan.
List $4505 **$3899**

#1-433-TORINO ELITE
2 Door H.T., V8, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Trim, Speed Cont., Air Cond., A/M Radio, Tract. Lock, Gold-Met.
List $5827 **$4799**

#10-1049-L.T.D. WAGON
W/W, A/M Radio, W. Covers, White.
List $5583 **$4399**

#6-795-FORD CUST. 500
4 Dr., Grn.-Met.
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GR78-14	$61.13	Blackwall 155SR13	$43.18
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Dutchess' John Pavlos Tops in MH-C Soccer

MIDDLETOWN — Dutchess County's John Pavlos led the Mid-Hudson Soccer Conference in two individual departments and tied for second in another, according to official figures for regular season play.

Oscar Rendon of Ulster tied for second in most goals and most points and second in most assists. Pavlos led the circuit with 6 goals and total points with nine.

Rendon scored five goals, eight total points and had three assists.

Tom Walsh of Dutchess was the leading goalie, based on points per game yield with 1.20 per game. Leo Lynch of Ulster was runnerup with 1.50. Robin Miller of Orange led the conference in assists with four.

The leaders:

FINAL STANDINGS

Ulster	4-0-1
Dutchess	4-0-1
Orange	2-3-0
Westchester	2-3-0
Sullivan	1-4-0
Rockland	1-4-0

MOST GOALS

1. John Pavlos, Dutch.	6
2. Pat Mortel, Orange	5
2. Segundo Zapatier, Ulster	5
2. Oscar Rendon, Ulster	5
5. Bruce Simons, Rock.	4
Jim Porter, Orange	4
Gary Williams, Dutchess	4

MOST POINTS

1. John Pavlos, Dutchess	9
2. Pat Mortel, Orange	8
2. Oscar Rendon, Ulster	8
4. Segundo Zapatier, Ulster	7
5. Robin Miller, Orange	6

MOST ASSISTS

1. Robin Miller, Orange	4
2. Pat Mortel, Orange	3
2. Oscar Rendon, Ulster	3
2. John Paylos, Dutch.	3
5. Several with	2

LEADING GOALIES

1. Tom Walsh, Dutchess	1.20
2. Leo Lynch, Ulster	1.50
3. Lou Cioffi, Orange	2.20
4. Paul Sartiano, West.	2.60
5. Bryan Griffith, Sullivan	4.00
Steve Bryant, Rockland	4.00

No Change in State Poll

KINGSTON — There were no changes at the top in this week's New York State Sports Writers scholastic football polls.

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Vestal-4	8	0
2. Farmingdale-8	6	0
3. Auburn-3	9	0
4. Shenendehowe-2	8	0
5. Buffalo Canisius-6	8	0
6. Rome Free Academy-3	9	0
7. East Islip-11	7	0
8. Rochester Aquinas-5	8	1
9. Buffalo Grover Cleveland-6	6	0
10. Oyster Bay St. Dominic's-8	7	0
11. Rochester McQuaid-5	8	0
12. Amherst-6	7	0
13. Rye-1	7	0
14. Yonkers Roosevelt-1	7	0
15. Williamsville North-6	8	0-1
16. Rush-Henrietta-5	7	1-1
17. Southhampton-11	7	0
18. Union-Endicott-4	7	2
19. East Rochester-5	8	1
20. Johnson City-4	7	1
21. Syracuse Henninger-3	7	2
22. Horseheads-4	7	1
23. Great Neck North-8	6	0-1
24. Cicero-3	7	2
25. Port Washington-8	6	0

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Springville-6	7	0
2. Croton-Harmon-1	8	0
3. Cheektowaga JFK-6	8	0
4. Livonia-5	8	0
5. Johnstown-2	7	1
6. Albany Academy-2	8	0
7. John Jay, Cross River-1	8	0
8. Penn Yan-5	8	1
9. Port Jervis-7	7	0-1
10. Waterloo-5	8	1
11. Chenango Forks-4	7	2
12. Caledonia-Mumford-5	8	1
13. Pleasantville-1	5	1
14. Ilion-3	8	1
15. Central Square-3	8	1
16. Windsor-4	7	2
17. Dryden-4	9	0
18. New York Mills-3	9	0
19. Portville-6	9	0
20. Fonda-Fultonville-2	8	1
21. Canisteo-5	7	1
22. Dundee-5	9	0
23. Vernon-Verona-Sherill-3	6	1-1
24. Falconer-6	8	0
25. Seneca Falls Mynderse-5	7	2

Meagher Girls Capture Title In 'A' Soccer

KINGSTON — Meagher School girls soccer team has powered its way to another Kingston City Schools "A" Division title by defeating Brigham School, 4-2, in the finals of the annual championship tournament.

The victory enabled the Meagher School to win its fourth title in the past five years of tournament play. Dina Perry and Bertha Rondancio were outstanding for Meagher.

Meagher defeated JFK and Brigham had wins over Chambers and George Washington enroute to the finals.

The score by rounds:

Brigham 5, Chambers 3; Washington 5, Sophie Finn 4; JFK 7, Edson 1; Brigham 7, Washington 1; Meagher 7, JFK 1; Chambers 5, Finn 1; Chambers 5, Edson 0; Finals — Meagher 4, Brigham 2.

BJK, Cosell Support Expanded Rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Howard Cosell both came out in support of expanded rights for amateur athletes Tuesday, attacking the present structure as too confining to allow individual rights.

Each supported greater freedoms but differed in their approach as how best to ensure these rights in the second of two days of hearings by the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

Mrs. King, the reigning Wimbledon and former U.S. Open tennis champion, supported the concept of an "athlete's bill of rights" and also called for the abolition of "amateurs."

Cosell, a commentator with the ABC television network, opted for the idea of a federal commission to oversee all amateur sports, placed above the U.S. Olympic Committee, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

"There's been a lot of talk about the athletes' bill of rights," said Mrs. King. "They really need one. They don't have one now. They have to have the same educational opportunities as anybody else in society. No one may direct or order another person unless they're under contract or by civil law."

She also called for the elimination of amateur status, saying "amateurs are getting shafted. They should be playing for money just like everyone else. You can't eat your trophies."

Cosell, in repeating an argument made last year before the U.S. Senate, called for a permanent three-to-five member Federal Commission superior in position to the USOC, similar to a proposal introduced last year by Sen. Marlow Cook, a Kentucky Democrat, to oversee all amateur sports in America.

"We also need greater support from all three television networks and the sporting press in this country," said Cosell. "It'll take time. I also think it would be a very good thing for professional clubs to help out amateur sports. Just exactly how, though, I'm not qualified to comment on."

The USOC is presently in control of the selection of athletes for international competition.

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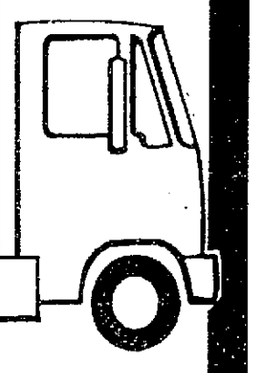
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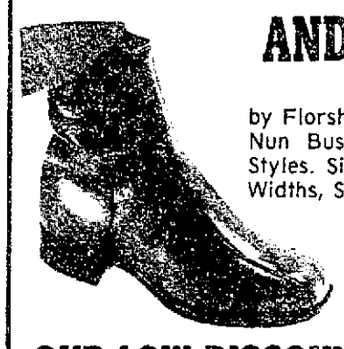
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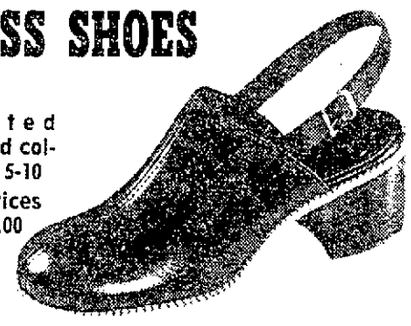
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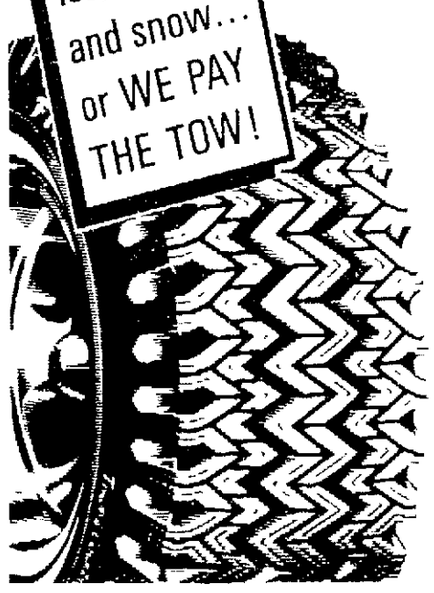

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The Guild Settles With Times

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for The Newspaper Guild and The New York Times reached a tentative accord Tuesday on a three-year contract.

Meanwhile, contract talks were scheduled to resume today between the Guild unit at The New York Daily News and the newspaper's publishers

The Guild's agreement with the Times was annnouced at about 5:30 p.m EST after a 7 a.m. strike deadline had been set back first to 11 a.m., then to noon and then indefinitely, to allow further talks.

Had there been a walkout at the Times, W.H James, president and publisher of the News had said the News would consider ceasing publication.

Harry Fisdell, executive vice president of the Times' Guild unit, at a news conference announcing the settlement, declined to give details of the proposed contract pending ratification.

But the settlement was reported to be similar to the pattern set in agreements reached by some craft unions with the publishers.

Earlier Tuesday, the Mailers' Union agreed to a three-year contract with both papers, calling for a $25 wage increase in the first year, $20 in the second year and $20 in the third.

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AS LOW AS **$28.95** EACH B78 14 Blackwall Plus 2.32 FET

STEEL BELTED RADIAL

The winter matchmate of all radial tires!

SAVE $17 to $43 per pair off our 1974 winter prices!

AS LOW AS **$36.95** EACH AR78 13 Blackwall Plus $2.02 FET

ALL SIZES PLUS TAX...NO TRADE IN REQUIRED...SAVE ON OTHER SIZES AND WHITEWALLS TOO!

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold

Firestone SNOW BITER T-SHIRT

The tire attire your kids will wear and wear

- Colorfast machine washable cotton
- Blue with fire engine collar and sleeves
- Sizes 6 8 10 12 14 16

SNOW BITER T Shirts for adults may be ordered at your local Firestone store Only $1.99 each

$1.39 While they last*

BERNIE SINGER INC.

1059 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

336-6[illegible]

Open Monday-Wednesday-Friday Evenings.

Legal Notices

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction on November 17, 1975 at Michael Chevrolet / Broadway / Kingston, N.Y. at 10.00 A.M., one 1974 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback serial #1V77B42168418 We reserve the right to bid on the property
Kingston Trust Company
C. Thomas Williams
Agent for Sale

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE

On October 31, 1975 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Srvice Colssion of the State of New York revisions to gas rate schedule, P S C No 11 — Gas, to become effective December 1, 1975 Said revisions propose a change in the factor of adjustment of the Gas Cost Adjustment Clause Based on a recomputation for the welve months ending August 31, 1975, the factor of adjustment decreases from 0 0109 to 0 0108 cents per 100 cu. ft for each 0 01 cent per 100 cu ft. change in the average costs of gas above or below the base costs of gas.
+ CENTRAL HUDSON GAS
+ ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Classified Dept.
Open Daily 8-4:30, Sat. 9-3

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dial 338-0606

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Person Wanted to DRIVE CAR TO FLORIDA around Thanksgiving Gas & tolls paid 246-6012.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

GOLD BRACELET—Initialed S.B., Fri. eve. Wallace's Sportwear Dept. $10 reward. 586-4717.

Business Opp. 25

BIG MOE'S BAGEL FACTORY—Rosendale offers the opportunity for people to be part of the new fast food Bagel Restaurant business Stores now being set-up similar to the Bagel Nosh operation currently in NY City. Beside a bagel bakery, these stores will have restaurant facilities capable of making salads & all kinds of bagel sandwiches. Maximum investment $5000, money is guaranteed by equipment, working partner desired Available locations in Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties & Woodstock For more information call 658-9914 betw 5 a.m -6 p m

Long established Home appliance business Sales & service. Plenty parking, Reas rent, office equipment, trucks, tools, & merchandise included CPO Box 836 Kingston

Small Bar & Restaurant. For sale in uptown business area. Excellent opportunity. 331-9800 or 331-2433

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs 914-471-3445.

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES
On Real Estate up to $3,000.
Belmar Enterprises, Inc,
Suite 1405,
90 State St., Albany,
Tel (518) 465-8873

Help Wanted 100

ACT NOW!

COMPUTER OPERATOR NCR background helpful, however, other computer & business exper considered Up to 120/wk ½ fee paid

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST IBM 360-30 DOS, knowledge of COBOL, RPG, assembler & bill of material processor Up to 15K fee paid

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT CPA firm experience Outstanding potential Up to 18K Full benefits Fee paid

Call Phil Terpening
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AN OHIO OIL CO offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.G. Read, Pres, American Lubricants Co, Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

Answer this only if: You want to WORK· Part time including weekends: are over 21: for low pay, like the outdoors and great working conditions:
1—Handy person, mechanically inclined.
2—Gate keeper, good with figures and people.
Call Thursday, Hidden Viley Lake, 338-4616.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES—Salesperson to sell full Ford line cars, trucks & used vehicles. Individual with sales solicitation & closing experience preferred (automotive or non-automotive). Please apply in person T & T Ford, Rte 9G, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

BRITTS OPPORTUNITY

For qualified person. If you are interested in a permanent full time position, we are now accepting applications for a stock room supervisor Job 5 Day week, excellent benefits Apply Personnel Office, 10 to 4 30 weekdays
KINGSTON PLAZA

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave, Kingston, N Y
Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed for famous year round resort in the Catskills. 5 Day week Excellent typing and steno required. Salary plus free meals with private room and use of facilities. Call Personnel collect: 914—292-5330

Exp. Operators—Union shop, all benefits, top wages, 9½ Holidays Apply In person 57-59 O'Neil St, 2nd floor

(1) Experienced Cook—(1) Broiler person Apply in person Lincoln Park Inn, 812 Ulster Ave Mall

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Earn $6 to $10 per hr Receive 2 wardrobes twice a yr. No experience necessary Will train Car necessary. Must be over 18 For interview call Widen 778-7256 or 778-3247 or 562 7538 On Thursday Only phone 338-4200

GO GO DANCERS— Good pay 688-5116 after 6 p m

SCHECHTER'S MARKET WE DELIVER

86 North Front Street — Phone 338-1997 — Kingston, N.Y.

Fresh Lean Meaty **SPARE RIBS** 98¢ lb.

HOT DOGS weaver chicken lb. 79c

All White Meat **Chicken Roll** 1.39 lb.

Silver Floss Fresh **SAUERKRAUT** 2 lb. bag 49¢

Sacramento **TOMATO JUICE** 46 oz. can 55¢

— Groceries —

Faithful—14½ oz. can **Cut Asparagus** 3 for $1

Tetley **TEA BAGS** 100 count 99¢

NAPKINS 160 count cello bag 3 for $1

Richardson's **Orange Drink** Gallon 79¢

C&C COLA ½ Gallon 59¢

Armour Treet 12 oz. can 89c

Fireside **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 43¢

Progresso **MINESTRONE SOUP** can 3 for $1

Seedless Sweet **Grapefruit** each 10¢

Breyer's **ICE CREAM** ½ Gallon 1.29

WESTERN **CARROTS** cello bag 15c

Banquet **PUMPKIN PIE** 49¢

Frozen

Aunt Jemima **PANCAKE BATTER** 16 oz. 49¢

Farmland **MEAT LOAF** 2 lbs. 99¢

Birdseye **CUT CORN** 10 oz. 29¢

Birdseye **COOKED SQUASH** 10 oz. 19¢

— Chicken Of The Sea Light Meat **TUNA** 6½ oz. can 49¢

Mr. Boston Frozen Breaded **FILLET OF SOLE** 79¢ lb.

Downy Flake **WAFFLES** Large Pkg. 39¢

OPEN DAILY 7 AM TO 6 PM, FRI. 'TIL 9 SUN. 7 am to 2 pm

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

TOP PAY
TOP MECHANIC
Experienced Only
Excel. Benefits
5 Day Week
Colonial
Lincoln Mercury
Call Bob Cleary
at 339-4605

OPPORTUNITY

Colonial Lincoln Mercury has opening for a trainee in our sales dept Young person with selling exp. & eager for top pay Salary, new car, + commission Only for the right person who wants to earn $20,000 a year or more For appt. Call Tom Murphy 339-3330

Twice The Value!
Printed Pattern

9415
SIZES 6 14
by Marian Martin

TWO for the price of one pattern — sew the pert pant suit now the dress for the holidays See how the wide inset band plays up a small waistline For knit, cotton

Printed Pattern 9415 Girls' Sizes 6, 8 10, 12, 14 Size 10 take 1 ⅞ yards 60 inch

Send $1 00 for each pattern Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling
Send to·
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Pattern Dept. 1
The Daily Freeman
232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1 25
Instant Money Crafts	$1 00
Instant Fashion Book	$1 00
Instant Sewing Book	$1 00

INSIE ADJUSTER
Light experience in casualty claims typing Salary based on experience
CALL SHIRLEY
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL, 500 Washington Ave Kingston, N Y 339 3011

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331 6060

LAB TECHNICIAN—2 to 3 yrs experience required Part time position Friday and Saturday 12M to 8 a m Apply in person Vassar Bros Hospital Poughkeepsie N Y An equal opportunity employer

Licensed X Ray Technician Physician s office, part time Reply CPO Box 428, Kingston

LIVE IN COMPANION for elderly lady Ellenville, N Y Please call 647 5418 647 5280

L P N exp 3-11 30 shift Full time Good salary & benefits Call 691-7201 Ext 48

Mach ne shop he p Steady work all bene its Opp unity advance ment Calco Co 367 Broadway Port Ewen

Maintenence person wanted salary and apartment furnished Inquire 255 7205

NEW PALTZ—LLOYD—HIGHLAND AREA
Carriers and supervisors needed immediately for part time light delivery work on Sundays No selling Car necessary Excellent opportunity for housewives Call AD Express 454 7060

NYS Reg Nurse, full time, 3 30 p m to 11 30 p m shift Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes Reg Nurse with charge nurse experience Tel for appt, for interview, 255 0830

Part Time Spanish Bi Lingual E S L program aide Ask for Jacob 255 5350

PART TIME SECRETARY—Needed for local office of National Concern 20 Hrs per week Reply UPO Box 294 Kingston, N Y 12401 Equal opportunity employer

PRODUCTION SUPV will run assembly line in electronic mfg plant Rapid advancement in a growth position to 16K

SALES REP Four year degree good cum avg background in accounting or business admin 9 11K

DIESEL MECHANIC leads to supervisory spot 225-250/wk
Call Ken Baker
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave 339-3011

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Secretary to assist life insurance producer with office work Typing & shorthand, some exp In insurance helpful Part time position Hrs flexible Send Resume to Box 69 Daily Freeman

Spanish, Part Time Bi Lingual E S L teacher Ask for Jacob 255-5350

Stenographer—$6,450 annual to start Classified civil service position—apply in person, Personnel Office, Administration Bldg, Room 203, State University College at New Paltz
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

WANT TO TEACH?
Do you have a specialty, a field in which you have substantial background & which you can teach? Is your primary concern with people? Are you willing to adapt to different situations? We are an association of women dedicated to facilitating the self-actualization of all women We are interested in new ideas, new approaches Call YWCA, 338 6844 for an appointment

WE WILL Employ 2 persons at once, for appliance work If you are not making $150 per wk, call 338 0311 between 3 & 5 only Equal Opportunity Employer

X RAY TECHNOLOGIST—Full time, physician's office (some nursing duties) Phone 331 4075

Youth Counselor for publicly funded farm worker service agency Responsible for developing direct & stipended job placements & providing a full range of followup & support services Qualifications 2 yrs exp in anti-poverty work, youth guidance, or related field Should speak Spanish & English fluently, Call Ms Davila, 255 5350

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting in my home weekdays Excellent, dependable care References Call 338-5693, 246 4516

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338 4406

ORGAN-PIANO Lessons—Classical & Popular, music theory lessons Marilyn F Hughes, 338 9379 Tues, Wed, Fri

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP—Best buys on drums, guitars, amplifiers, new, used, bought sold 52 No Front, 338 1953

AUTO GAS WALL HEATER
30,000 B T U, $75
Phone 758 8016

Beauty Salon Equipment For Sale 658 9506

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl developing Spec $5 95 SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck 679 2600

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold 197 Hurley Ave 339 3115, 331 4305

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
ULSTER AUCTION BARN
1060 Morton Blvd, Kingston
WED. NOVEMBER 12, 7 P.M.
This sale will consist of all new merchandise such as Jewelry, jewelry boxes, Christmas paper, cards, toys, games, dolls, radios Something for everyone Impossible to list everything as we will not be unpacked in time for advertising
DOOR PRIZE
Auctioneer John Plumstead
382 2120 382 1881

CIGARETTES—50¢, ½ gal, milk 69¢, 64 oz Dis Go soda 69¢, Crown Balogny 89¢ lb, Gourmet Grocery, Harwich St Open Sunday's

CLOCKS
Partially bought, part inherited, must sell all Group price or 1 at a time Priced to go 795 5207 after 5 wkdays Sat & Sun all day Discount for Collectors

Color TVs, used, 19", 21", 23" & 25" $100 up Exc cond, 338 7540

Complete Bed ¾ size, almost new, exc cond $30 687 9834

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676

Did you every try Troy Built Roto Tillers? Call John Tiano at 246 5555 Your local authorized distributor

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave Mall 339 3953 SHOP & SAVE

Elec Frigidaire self-clean oven, like new, 30", $140, Hardwick 30" elec stove, like new, $135, Transit like new, $150 331-4498

Elec range refrig /freezer Good Condition 338 0582

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand filter sand and road sand Loaded or delivered Also backhoe and bulldozer work Bill Buchanan Construction 338 6522 338 7485

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, STONE SHALE Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339 5585

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233

FIREPLACE HEATERS—A profitable way to turn your fireplace into a safe & very efficient heating system Stanless steel 1 Year guarantee The best available METRIX, Box A Big Indian 12410 914 254 4140

Frigidaire washer $35, ladies bowling ball & bag $20, kitchenette set, 3 piece $15 All in good condition 331 0717

Frig skinny mini washer/dryer 5 mos old, poppy color Asking $350 336 6428 anytime

Hammond Organ-X66 The Grand Daddy of them all, w/Two 910 Les ie s & Twin X66 Cabinet Sacrifice 331 7667

Highest prices paid on running cars for export use Contact L&M Auto Parts, 338 0030 24 Hr answering Service

DINETTE SET WITH 7 CHAIRS 339 5695

LOVELY CHRISTMAS Gifts—Set of Britannica encyclopaedias + bookcase girl's bike, 10 speed, 5 baseboard heater, all like new 338 5956

MIKE S Used Furniture, Inc We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299 310 So Wall St Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat 331-4027

PAPER with 1001 USES
For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving
END OF ROLLS ONLY!
Clean, white newsprint paper Limited number of 28" width,
Only 13¢ lb.
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KPAFT PAPER—40 lb Weight, 16 width Rolls
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave
Kingston, N Y

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE
Win In November
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm sug price $600 NOW	$275
Burlington Bed Set, Reg price $1,100 NOW	$650
SOFA BEDS 6 Only	$89.00
BEDDING Mattress or Box Spring	$33
5 Pcs. Dining Rm. set, (Pine)	$124
SOFAS AT	$149
Broyhill Dining Rm. set Colonial style, sugg price $1,100	$650
Famous Make Set Queen Size	$169
Recliners, Fabric or Naugahyde	$69.00
Special Carpet Padding	99¢ Sq Yd

CARPETS By Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile
Comm & Residential Large Selection
Carpet at $4 00 Per Yd Room Size Rugs
9 X 12 Rugs $19.00 Fringed Ovals $8.00

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1 Discontinued by manufacturer
2 Displayed in the manufacturer s showroom
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What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave Mall
Kingston N.Y
807 Main St. Pok, For rugs
Assoc wareh'se, Wappingers Falls
Open Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-9, Mon, Tues, Sat 10 5, Closed Sun — Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference

Moving from my home to an apt Selling household furn Very reas prices 658 8540 after 7 p m all day Sun

Myers—Snow Plow
6 ft, all angle, w/controls
338 2054

3 pc liv rm set, maple, good cond call 331 5645 after 4 30 p m

P & M SALES—Sawkill Rd (near Thruway), Tools, Steel Hardware, Household, Clothes We re tiny with powerful buys 338 0707 (No charge for looking)

(2) REFRIGERATORS
Good Cond $20 & $50
Phone 338 6611

Refrigerator, mechanically sound top freezer, $50.
338 9099

Sako 22 250—With Redfield 6X 18X scope, 60 rounds ammo (mint condition) 883 7518

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co, Inc (914) 944 2006 PINE BUSH, N Y

Sewing machine cabinet—Maple, $45, 2 dressers & night stand $25 Call 331 3640

Shutters — window size, 2 1'X5'6' 2'3X5'6, 1 71/4x5'6, 100 lbs soft white lead 331 2794

Snow Blowers—John Deere special sale, 7 & 8 hp, self propelled 1 yr warranty Davenport Implement Co Inc 687 7602

Sofa bed maple,
Recently reupholstered, $125
338 5479

STANDING FIELD CORN—$1 bushel, or $50 ton Harry Elmendorf, 331 6181

2 Stereos, 3 aquariums w/fish & stands, 1 long cedar, 1 air cond 15,000 BTU liv rm rug some antiques 255 7535 after 6 p m

Steyr Mannlicher rifle—Bolt action 243 calibre, 3X9 Redfield variable scope Set triggers Like new $425 246 5968

Stoves, cast iron & steel for wood or coal Accessories Cannel Coal Pineola 687 7737

Teac 1230 reel to reel recorder—$200 new Pioneer 8 track recorder with olby $150 L P collection, 60 s rock & roll, 300 LP S Best offer 331-3903

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave Mall Kingston Phone 336 6110

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto & Truck At cost or less to empty warehouse Robins Center Inc Rte 32 North Saugerties 246 5351, eves 246 9858

"We Buy and Sell Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd Kingston N Y Open Daily 10 5 Auction every Fri 7 30 382 2120 382 1881

2 WORK BENCHES—metal w/drawers cushion filler half desk, utility trailer, portable spray gun 165 Abeel St

Garage Sale 205

Flea Market—Tues thru Sun Every week, 433 Broadway, Port Ewen Something for everyone

Garage Sale—Nov 14, 15, 16 Air cond 15 000 BTU $75 Baby items antique pot belly stove, reas, Victorian chair, Wed gown clothes 7 12 Whittier 339 4594

Garage Sale—Toys all kinds games bicycles, record player—45 RPM old clocks, old books much more Nov 12, 13 14, 15, 9 30 a m to 5 p m, 85 Prospect St

Indoor Flea Market—Newburgh Armory Sun, Nov 23 9 a m 4 30 p m Benefits B Battery NCO Club

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Tues thru Sun open 10 a m 6 p m Thurs & Fri eve until 9 p m Lge variety of dealers merchandise Lenny's Auction House, Kgn across from Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant WE BUY & SELL DAILY 336 6999

PORCH SALE—Last of season Many household items and appliances Some clothes Nov 14 [illegible] Kings Village Saug Turn in by Barclay Hgts. Diner

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques Call J Martin 331 4848 338 8148 or bring to 55 N Front St

ALL ANTIQUES WANTED—By Phoenicia Auction 914 254 4382 Estates, appraisals, finders fee paid

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
WINCHELL S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679 2506

Painted porcelin plaque, 16 dia framed $350 382 1551

Visit Old Mill Antiques—3 houses full antique oak furn We buy & sell 11 5 p m Sahler Mill Rd Krumville 657 8235

Construction Equipment 212

For rent 160 Tag along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9 throat day or week 339-5500

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs Ken Osterhoudt Rosendale 687 9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston 338 5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment Rt 28 Kingston 331 5084

Skis — Accessories 235

ARCTIC CAT
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt 28 Kingston N Y 339 5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia N Y 914 688 7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple s Rec Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679 2890

1975 Yamaha GPX 338 free air snowmobile New $1900 Asking $1100 Call 338 4324

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI S INC
Rt 52 Newburgh 562 7134

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
Winterize Now
New 1976's Discounted
Boats, motors trailers & accessories 1 mi from Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge
338 2649

FOR SALE

Boats — Accessories 255

1936 Richardson 25 cabin cruiser Gray Marine engine fair condition 338 4441

16 Ft Wooden Outboard
With steering gear $50
338 6658 246 5603

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques old jewelry old pocket watches school & wedding rings sterling silver 331 6032 after 5

Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS I remove in any condition 679 8133 anytime

Complete contents of homes & estates bought For immed cash call 688 5212

Electric Typewriter
Standard in good working condition
331 4228

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider s Jewelers 290 Wall St Kingston

GUNS top prices paid new or used Contact NUMRICH ARMS West Hurley N Y 679 2417

GUNS tools music inst top cash pa d always Sam s Swap Shop 52 N Front St 338 1953

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv Washer dryers refrig & ranges Al s Appliance 338 1233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH INC
Old Flatbush Rd., 331 7047

Auto Repairing 806

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
From **$150**
Plus Repairs
338-2025

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BATHROOM REMODELING
ALTERATIONS
FREE ESTIMATE
Joe Scott 679 7331

CARPENTER—Remodeling porches ceilings paneling All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338 8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile paneling ceiling R J Halstead Cont Realistic prices 338 7271

CARPENTRY rm additions garages alum siding cement work Fred Milanese 338 8432

Carpentry—Ceilings paneling repairs remodeling Free est reas rates 338 5956 Russell Davis

DRYWALL — Taping sheet rock texturing and plastering Free estimates 679 7737 after 5 p m

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing siding additions alterations & paneling R J Giebelhaus Inc 338 0605

Home Improvements—Remodeling building Pat McGuire 338 7785 after 5 p m

MANCRAFT
SIDING—Aluminum
ROOFING—gutters leaders repairs
CARPENTRY—alterations
Call 331 4498

Deer Cutting 843

ATTENTION HUNTERS — Deer skinned custom cut & wrapped by exp butcher $15 331 3431

Deer skinned cut & freezer wrapped by exp Butcher $15 [illegible] time — Same day serv

Deer Cutting—Cooler hung freezer wrapped Call 658 9401 Milton Schwartz Rifton N Y

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331 7866 We are equipped for prompt service Lewis W Hurley

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CONTRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687 7186

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty no water ever used Chem Clean 83 Vincent St 339 3766

Gutters 872

Gutters Installed Repaired & CLEANED—Insur ref free estimates T Randel 338 9209

Specialty Landscaping 885

FOX Landscaping & Mtnc 339 5585 Pruning power rake vacuum leaves & complete fall clean up

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Nov 5 11 25 Dec 2 Wants load or part load either way Local mov stor 331 0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Attics & cellars cleaned light moving brush cutting yard work any odd jobs 338 8337 338 6482

Painting 902

A Bargain rate on all estimates for remainder of year Exp incal ref 331 6579

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best Int ext Exp insured Ref Free estimate 338 9209 T Randel

Painting—inter & exter exp reas rates fully insured references Free Est Commercial Maintenance Service 331 6697 anytime

R J CRANE int & ext painting & wallpapering Call for free esti mates 679 9315

Plumbing 908

Barnhart Plumbing & Heating No job too big or small Pumps Softeners Rich Barnhart 331 0728

Roofing—Siding 914

Ram Roofing
30 yrs exp
alum siding, gutters,
leaders Steep, flat
Free. Est.
RFD 4 Box 207
Kingston
338-7818.

ROOFING & GUTTERS Satisfaction guaran Exp Ref ins Free est 338 9209 T Randel

ROOFING & GUTTERS—compare my prices free estimates Quality material All work guaranteed Fully insured Local ref 331 6579

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave Mall 331 6494
Your V KING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

E [illegible] Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws scissors shears knives rotary blades etc 331 6845 100 Boulevard

Stereo Repair 928

TAPE PLAYER SERVICE
476 BROADWAY
KINGSTON

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal top trim round bucket serv Fully insur 331 489 338 3938

SHAWANGUNK LOG n TREE All phases tree care Pruning plant ing removal Fully ins 255 8741

Trucking 938

THE LUNGER EXPRESS
TRUCKING—ODD JOBS
338 3694 EET 9 4 P M

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid Comm new inst 1 yr guar new homes pre wired free est 679 9194

Antenna installations
expert serv
Johns TV 338 [illegible]

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 265

Used mobile homes—Pantages Rte 9W, Selkirk N Y 518 757 9685 767 9562 489 5084

USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITER —In good condition Reasonably priced Phone 338 1771

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size any condition 688-5212

Wanted—Lge stones for rip rap truck loads delivered site Big Indian Contact Keith Johnson, Shandaken 688 7385

WANTE Old & New used furn & antiques Top cash paid! We specialize in liquidating estates Fabulous finds used furn & antiques — behind Widbaums 331 9638

Pets—All Kinds 325

Basset pups female 9 wks tri colored AKC Reas 1 518 234 3496

BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care expert work All Breeds Mrs Hall 331 8700

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad 200 AKC pups 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels 878 9530 Reasonable

Doberman Puppies—AKC reg damasyn line lge boned bred for temperament champion lineage docked & shots Reas 688 5379

DOG & CAT BOARDING
Deluxe accommodations reas rates Wuertemberg Kennels Rte 9 Rhinebeck 876 3481

Dog — 1 year old to good home Part Collie & Husky 246 7747 after 5 p m

2 Free kittens male & female to good home 331 6124

FREE KITTENS
Call 338 9207

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Call Bill Marcy
246 9092 Keep Trying

TOY POODLE—AKC Apricot male 8 weeks Outstanding personality heavy coated dewormed $85 246 4245

Week s supply of cat food — FREE — adoption of 2 exceptionally nice male kittens 679 6590

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP Old Rt 209 Hurley N Y Hours 9 to 6 30 p m

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Furn Rms —Priv bath, maid serv, color cable TV, tele phone switchboard serv, indiv heat control, free parking, cen location Weekly & monthly rentals 338-2433, 615 Broadway, Kgn

ROOMS FOR RENT — $65 per mo Util included Peaceful country setting in vicinity of New Paltz UCCC & High Falls Call 687 0100 between 10 a m & 7 p m

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course!

$17 & up wk maid service Alpine Meals available 10 minutes Kingston 338 9738

Rooms with Board 420

Excellent location 3 wholesome meals sitting room TV attdnts 24 hrs Moderate rates 338 3468

Furnished Apartments 430

A Cozy 3 rms & bath — Uptn pvt ent heat h/w $150 + util no pets Ref sec 338 1518 after 6

A lovely 3 bedrm cottage or studio apt completely furn 7 Min IBM No pets 246 2626

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts —Fully modern furnishing rent includes free utils Blue Mt Village Apts Fox Den Rd Saugerties N Y 914 246 9818 246 2941

Cottekill—3 rms newly decorated 1 or 2 persons no pets 687 7875

3 FURN RMS —FULLY CARPETED all util $175 mo 1 mo sec no lease Ideal for single person Must see to appreciate VanGaasbeck St Call 338 0254 after 6 p m

Lake Katrine Apts — now renting 1 2 3 bedroom apts Furnished or unfurnished 382 2722 Neighborhood Rd Lake Katrine N Y

Large furn effec w kitchen & bath $150 incl all util Call 3313694 after 6 30 p m

Large Upstairs 1 Bedrm Apt —In lovely wooded Glenerie Lake Park all util furnished sec req 246 2616

Modern furnished efficiency laundry facilities parking all util incl $140 mo 246 7770

Modern kitchen & bath comb liv rmw bedrm centrally located sec & ref 338 8990 or 338 9371 for appt

New small home—3 rms beautiful setting to May 1 76 Saug area $150 + util & sec 246 8334

Port Ewen—lge 2 bedrm apt air conditioning cable birch cabinet kitchen tile bath all util adults pref 331 6886 after 1 p m

Studio apt all util incl uptown Fully furn Small sep bdrm suit for 1 or 2 singles or couple Ref Sec. 338 4744.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION— 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt $95 to $35 Exc area 331 1614 after 6 p m

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms all utilities included $25 wk & up 331 5400 382 1641 KRC Corp

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 1 BERM APT
West Pierpont Kng Ref & Sec
Call 679 6213

A Bungalow 4 rms & bath—3 rms & bath apt Couple or with 1 child No pets 9W Glenerie 246 8665

Accord—2 Bedrm Apt
Heat & hot water incl
1 292 6690

A new mod 3 rm & bath priv entrance colored appli w w swimming pool cable TV 20 min Kgn No pets $145 & up 688 5392

Apartment—Will provide 4 rooms free rent and all utilities heat garage in exchange of taking care of 2 acre lawn (with riding mowers Pleasant surroundings south of Kingston Good opportunity for middle age or retired couple Write Box 410 Daily Freeman

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt Carpeted eat hot water $150 mo Sec 338 5670

Avail Immed 2 Apts —(1) 3 room (1) 4 room close to Hospital carpeting lge bright kitchens big backyard 679 2208

Avail Dec 1—6 rooms & bath in duplex house priv entr lge yard util extra sec & ref req 2 children pref 331 5236 betw 9 a m 5 p m

Avail Dec 1—5 rm spacious apt newly decorated Adults pref no pets Best location within walking distance of shopping Franklin Apts 755 Broadway Sec & Ref 331 3154

Boicevil e—Modular home 2 bedrm $165 mo Sec 338 4144

BARCLAY #3
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm apts in country se setting Town of Saugerties From $ 85 + util 246 2170

Beautiful Barclay Apartments Village of Saugerties Estate like setting 3 rms carpeted range refrig dishwasher pvt patio or balcony $175 + utilities Call Arthur F Simmons Agency 246 8951

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights Saugerties 246 9463

2 Bedroom duplex apt Blue Mt Area Heat hot water Ref 1 mo sec Bus or elderly couple pref No pets 246 6259 or 246 5616

2 BERM Mobile Home—Modern pvt property Adults pref, no pets Lease & Security 657-2429

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?
[illegible]
1 bedroom fr $220
2 bedrooms fr $257
3 bedrooms fr $326
stony run
Hurley Avenue Kingston
Open 7 days til 6 P M
Other times by appointment 331 0778

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc for Air Cond
Located on Meadow St
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon Thru Fr 10 3
Saturday 9 1
338-4700

2 BERM APT w/firepl In High Falls Kids Pets O K $200 plus year lease 687 9235

3 Bedroom Apt Sheldon Hill Rd Olivebridge N Y $200 plus heat & gas Avail Dec 1 657 8893 or 2966

3 BEDRM APT —Formal din rm or fam rm pvt entrances porch exc uptown location children wel come ref & 1 mo sec 338 6636

4 Big rooms—bath stove refrig util incl security adults pref no pets betwn Kingston Saugerties 246 6744

Boiceville—1 bedrm mountain view $220 mo w/heat 2 bedrm fireplc screened porch $240 m w/heat 338 3535 Mon Fri 9 5 pm

BROADWAY EAST APTS
Meadow St Behind City Hall
Kingston N Y 338 4700 (4705)

Clean 5 room 1st floor apt 86 Elmendorf St Heat & hot water Adults pref Ref & Sec For Appt 336 5576

Deluxe modern 4 room apt $175 plus utilities No pets 10 min No IBM 246 4377

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS
509 Washington Ave Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338 5170

In Woodstock—Next to stream 2 rms & bath 5 min walk to center of Town $150 per mo 331 8880 679 7134

KINGSTON EFFIC apts exc area from $90 heat incl 331 1614 after 6 p m

3 Large Rooms and Bath Saugerties Village 246 5631 or 246 7005

NEW APARTMENT for rent uptown Kingston on Maiden Lane 1 Large rm plus sleeping alcove plus Mod kit & bath with terrace overlooking garden Parking Immed occupancy $150 per mo plus util Call 626 0689

Newly remodeled 4 rm apt —incl heat hot water $170 mo ref 1 mo sec Elmendorf St 331 5913

4 nice room apt private entrance heat gas & elec incl No pets Hurley area 331 5227

PLAZA GARDENS
SAUGERTIES FINEST 2 bedroom apt available $225 Call 246 2170

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9 5 p m Closed Sundays

4 Rm Apt —$160 mo heat & hot water ncl 3 rm apt —$130 mo heat & hot water incl in Blue Mt 246 7115 after 6 p m

3 Rm Basement Apt —Nice Kgn location $165 Mo incl all util Local 266 3633

3 ROOMS & bath heat & h w 2nd floor Avail ec 1 Elmendorf St 339 5814

4 Rms & Bath—Heat & hot water 1st Floor 32 Abeel St 338 8999

3 Rms & Bath — W W carpet heat h w gas & elec refrig & stove furn No pets $175 mo Security & ref req 331 7265

3 Rooms & Bath heat & hot water no pets Security Central location 336 6758

3 room apt kitchen living room bedroom & bath Sec req Call after 5 p m 338 7344

3 Room Modern Apt carpet & paneling Heat & hot water $150 per mo 338 3299

4 room apt
Inquire 15 Van eusen St
Or call 338 9062

4 Rooms 2 bedrooms w w carpeting new no pets Call 688 5396

5 ROOM APT FOR RENT
No pets
338 4090

5 Room Apt —Uptown Kingston $235 mo incl heat hot water + util 1 Mo sec 331 4498

Did You Know?
Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads
338-0606
The Daily Freeman

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

6 Room duplex—3 bdrms heat incl garage good location, sec req, no pets $220 mo 331 3694 after 6 15 p m

THE CLERMONT
2 Bedrm apt avail Nov 15 Adults pref For further inform call 246-5412

TOP VALUE
1 Top fl 6 rm clean light $75
2 River view 4 rooms $90
3 Just renovated 4 rooms $100
4 2½ large rooms $65
5 6½ lge rms river view $125
338-4680

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN
Swimming pool play area some with A C, dishwasher carpet walking distance to IBM No sec no pets Locust St, off Boices Lane
SUNSET GARDEN APTS
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS
The Family Recreation Center
331 4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A comfortable home tastefully furn carpet loads of living space with 3 bdrms 2 baths gar Major appl Min IBM shop Call 331 4847

2 bedroom house beautifully furnished Cathederal ceiling stone fireplace mt view ½ hr from Kingston Washing machine Ideal for couple with baby or child No pets 6 mo or 1 year rental Asking $275 a mo but will negotiate for right people 688 7352

Lge Cape Cod—All furn & major appliances tv w w carpet att garage 6 min IBM $300 + util 331-1571

Port Ewen 2 bedrm house furn garage $240 + util 331 3399 eve

Woodstock — 3 bedrooms completely furnished All util & grounds care Excellent location with pool $385 Rental sales contract available 679 6259

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 baths freshly decorated fireplace 5 min IBM and shopping 331 4847

1 BEDRM HOUSE — Fireplace attached garage 1 mile from village call after 4 246 5593

3 bdrm house for rent
Port Ewen
Call 657 2560 after 6 p m

3 Bedroom house for rent in New Paltz $280 a mo plus util 255 5215 after 4

FINE FAMILY LIVING
Beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bathroom house with fireplace in living room Superbly finished basement family room very nice neighborhood garage $300 a mo plus u il with option to buy Kopp of Kerhonkson 626 7500

Modern 4 rm house—country setting Rte 32 5 mi No of Saugerties no pets 246 5292

$160 Month—8 rm house gas heat town water Port Ewen school dist nice quiet area Heritage 331 8135

PRICE FOR QUICK RENTAL
Boiceville lovely 4 rooms wood paneling wood burning stove electric modern bath alum siding refrig furn or unfurn detached 1½ car garage ½ acre with space between wonderful neighbors well low taxes 2 min from shopping 5 min from tennis courts ½ hour from skiing 15 min Woodstock 20 min Kingston Immed occupancy By owner 338 4460 336-6999

5 Rooms—1½ baths vill of Wdstk walk to everything $225 mo + util sec & ref 339 4921

6 Room Duplex — 3 bedrooms kitchen living room dining room 331 7318

Secluded Cottage for Rent
With Sleeping Loft W Hurley
338 2054

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept
323 Wall St Kingston 338 3043

STORAGE SPACE
Cement floor no auto
Bloomington 338 8179

Office & Desk Room 460

MODERN OFFICE 2nd floor 100 sq ft will sub divide Corner Clinton Ave & St James St Apply Ed. Gov. Clinton Mkt., 777 B way

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Accord—Stores & offices avail Will alter to suit tenant approx 600 sq ft ea 1 292 6690

Beautiful Offices for Rent—Approx 1500 sq ft suitable for lawyers or other professional people heat furnished rent very reasonable Inquire Bright Star Rest 54 John St

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO 338 1996

1200 Sq Ft 2nd floor 787 Ul Ave Mall Paneled & carpeted 338 1818

Business Places—Rent 465

4 000 SQ FT —Above ground level for warehouse use or renovate for professional office On premises parking Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location Call 331 7680

Wanted to Rent 475

Mod 2 Bedrm Apt —Adult business couple upt Kingston vic Fair St quiet neighborhood 331 5506

Responsible Teaching Couple seeks house rental in Kingston area $225 tops 8 3 331 1970 John Tobin

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES 7 8 rms [illegible] heat all mod 1 acre and [illegible] mi off 209 14 rm house 2 fam oil heat 6 rm apt all mod Could be used as farm house 2 acres or more Accord area barn pig sty & other bldgs avail Lease w option to Buy L Santagata 626 7051 before 9 a m after 5 p m

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep —657 8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688 5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D DEVINE Realtor
246 7526 MLS 331 4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St 338 0960
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C D Morris Realtor—679 8615
Ginger Anderson 679 2285
Jean Gaede—679 2374

An unusual home in the middle of the Mts of Wdstk $26 500 With 10% down Thomassian Realty 679 9507 or 339 4887

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

A Bride's Home

a sparkling ranch home located just 5 minutes to town Built on a big 70x365 homesite and completely carpeted throughout It offers a bright comfortable living room a dining room, deluxe kitchen with custom cabinets and built in range and oven, 2 large bedrooms, possible 3rd, full tile bath with shower, laundry area, storage building hurry only $23,900

Save

on everything with economical ranch home Located only 15 minutes to Kingston it features a carpeted living room, modern eat in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath, storms and screens, air conditioner just $18 500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

"A REAL BUY", large farm house with going business of kennel and dog grooming on approx 5 acres plus trailer hook up, low taxes Owner asking $25,000 Call 246-9092

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

Attractive Mortgage, 7 rm cape, good cond, conv loc easy terms Owner, 331-4847

BENSON A KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621

Betty Schwab,331-9582
LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

$3,000

Buy—3 bedrm ranch, Mt Marion Pk Assumable $18,300 + VA, 7½% mortgage, paid up taxes, escrow, 1½ car garage, lge lot Monthly payment $178 For appt Only
DAVE GALLY 338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor MLS
BOICES LANE, 336 5100

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

BY OWNER — Completely remodeled home Vinyl siding, beautiful river view 2 lge bdrms, lge liv rm, din rm, fully equip kit — knotty pine cab, built in oven & stove, dishwasher, family rm w/firepl, carpet thruout Asking $27,300 339 3156

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COUNTRY SETTING

2 Acres picturesque setting with privacy, 2 story Victorian home consisting of 5 bedrms, form dining, lge liv rm, 2 baths, all in exc cond for $51,500

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave 338 4900

DEER ABOUND

A perfect country hide-a-way — 2 bedroom maintenance-free year-round home on 3 acres with pond All in A-1 condition, with Franklin Fireplace full basement and view Offered at $36,000

ARRA REALTY
RT 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687 6777 Realtor

DEVITT REALTY
246-7705

DIVORCE FORCES SALE— Hi ranch, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, finished basement, to settle estate a low $35,000 336 6960 or 1 305 961 5492

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLNG LTD
List—Sell—Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St MLS
331-0904 679 7566 331 5714

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous efficient service 338 6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
Personalized Service 679 8022

$15,000

2 family—4 rooms & bath down stairs and 3 rooms and bath upstairs Cozy apartments for income plus huge lot with 2 car det garage for additional income

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS
336-6100

FOR SALE BY BUILDER—2 bedrm log home at sacrifice on 2 scenic acres, near Belle Aire Ski center more land available Asking $21,500 914-586 4491

MODERN RANCH

On 150x181 Lot
Quick Sale Price
Just put on Market
Owner moving out of State—Red Hook good quiet location Raised fireplace in lg liv rm & dining 'L air cond, 4 BR 1½ baths plus 1 unfinished, 2 sep systems, kit elec stove, GE wall oven (2 yrs), dish washer (3 yrs) washer & dryer (6 yrs), pantry 2 car oversized garage, full bsment copper plumbing h/w oil heat
ALL FOR $37 500
W SCHREIBER REAL ESTATE
Kane Agency 26 Mill St Rhinebeck
876-7089 876-7001

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914 876 7091
Kgn Office 2 Pearl st 914 331 4750

HILLSIDE ACRES RANCH
BY OWNER
3 Br, 2 bath, liv rm din rm kitchen family rm comb slate entrance foyer, 2 car gar full basement, richly carpeted, many extras
$52,900
Phone 338-1656 for appt

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914 246 9045

"IMMACULATE"

Starter Home or Retirement Dream Must be seen to be appreciated This lovely 2 bdrm home features an all new kitchen, dining area mod bath, expandable attic Bsement Wall to wall carpet Located just outside of Kingston Offered at $24,000
FOR APP'T ONLY
NICHOLAS MORRIS, 338-0177
Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382 2300

TRANSFERRING TO ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA?

If you are considering a move to Rochester, Minnesota — we have maps indicating areas, schools, and other pertinent information about our community.

CALL US COLLECT (507) 285-9174
REAL ESTATE CENTER INC.

SPIC & SPAN

JUST SOUTH OF KINGSTON— We have a new listing of 6 yr young Ranch home It offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen w/abundance of formica cabinets, spacious family rm & all can be yours for $35,900 Listed with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd 336-5800 MLS

HANDYMAN SPECIAL In Quarryville, 5 rm bungalow, attic, basement & porch, partly remodeled, new roof, doors, & windows, $3,000 down, $85 mo Call owner, 518 239-6713

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679 6013

MILLSTREAM REALTY
Commercial & Select Homes
185 Downs St 338-5155

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

NEED MORE ROOM?

Try this custom 4 bedroom Cape on over 1½ acres in the RVSD Many deluxe features, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and small barn Asking $46,800

ARRA REALTY
RT 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687 7666 Realtor

New High Ranch—9 rms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, brick & alum siding, on 1 acre land Town of Ulster Price in low $50 s 338 7636

PATRICIA M. DECKER
Realtor 338 7280 MLS

P G SIMMONS INC
1 ALBANY AVE, KINGSTON, N Y
331 0452

Plush 4 bedroom, Wrentham St, 2 story with extra lot For particulars call 331 8960 after 5 p m

PORT EWEN
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre Owner will hold first mortgage For appt only
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338 8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

$11,400—Port Ewen School ist, newly painted new roof plumbing & wiring, bath, nice lot, quiet area Must sell Low monthly payment Heritage, 331 8135

REAL SPECIAL

Excellent Woodstock in town location, 10 rms, 5 bedrms, 2 story older home, reduced to $46,500 Barn type detached garage with storage Ideal live in home type business, additional parking avail

Lge brick, 6 bedrm, liv rm w/fireplace, finished basement, 3 car garage, apt, guest cottages, on 6 + acres Beautiful views & streams

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N Y

RENT

With option to buy 'Owner willing to rent this lovely 3 bedrm home and if you want, will give you the option to purchase Home offers formal dining rm, eat in kitchen, full basement (family rm almost completed) 2 car garage, dead-end street Rent $350 per mo + utilities Price $35,000 For details call

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338 7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336 6100

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246 9522 MLS

SENSATIONAL

FRESH ON THE MARKET fabulous all brick ranch featuring 4 bedrms on 1 floor lge liv rm, formal din rm, mod eat-in kitchen 1½ baths paneled fam rm w/firepl, 2 car det garage, 100x100 lot in a fine area of Kingston Wall to wall carpet $30,000 assumable mtge Immediate occupancy
ASKING $49,500

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane near IBM 382 2300

Stone Ridge Area—9 rooms, Florida rm, 2 car garage exc cond, by Esopus Creek 1¾ acres $48 500 687-0477

To settle estate—New Paltz, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths modern kitchen, Jaloussed porch No agents please 331-6875

Walter H. Counitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS?

This lovely ranch in one of the finest areas, is a steal at $57,500, featuring 3 bedrms, 2 full baths, mod kitchen, fam rm, form din rm + 2 car garage, on 120x180 landscaped lot A must

THE UNBELIEVABLE

Thas 2 story colonial on corner piece of property with 4 bedrms, 1½ bths, lge liv rm w/fireplace, form din rm, mod eat-in kitchen, 12½x28 fam rm, full basement, laundry rm + attached garage Is an excellent buy for $39,900 in these times

SPACIOUS CAPE

This home is a lot of house for the money featuring 4 bedrms, 2 full baths lge liv rm mod kitchen w/lge dining area, attached garage, in the $20's

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

View Of The Mountains

Fresh on the market Is this Spic & Span 4 bedrm home w/carpeted living rm, formal dining rm, spacious kitchen w/dining area, family rm & 2 car garage Move in condition Sacrificed at $42,500 Better Hurry!

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd 336-5800 MLS

SLOWING DOWN

or starting out Neat & clean 3 bedroom ranch in good Town of Ulster Location Be the first to see this new listing at $26,000

ARRA REALTY
RT 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St, Kingston

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C D Morris, cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679-8616

Condominiums 502

Woodstock Area—1-2-3 Bedrm lux condominiums, $19,600 $34,865 Of fering by prospectus only 679 7132

Lots & Acreage 520

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, $15,000 687 9166

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336 5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338 2017 338 3550
801 ULSTER AVE MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N Y 246 8706 Office

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln, near IBM 382 2300

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338 5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53Albany Ave 338 4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338 0479

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336 5800 MEMBER M L S

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338 6711 220 Hurley Ave 331 4393
Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338 2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St 338 1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 687 7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338 3324 246 4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list P J WEIDER, Realtor
338 0480 657 8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES
Auctions 600

CHRISTMAS AUCTION
ULSTER AUCTION BARN
1060 Morton Blvd Kingston
WED. NOVEMBER 12, 7 P.M.

This sale will consist of all new merchandise such as Jewelry, jewelry boxes, Christmas paper cards toys, games, dolls, radios Something for everyone Impossible to list everything as we will not be unpacked in time for advertising
DOOR PRIZE
Auctioneer John Plumstead
382-2120 382-1881

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

GOING SOUTH THIS WINTER?

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF LGE TRAILERS IN STOCK, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIR, AVLON
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 ULSTER AVE 338-1377

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt 52, Pine Bush, N Y 944-3333 AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days

JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte 55 473-1656 Pok

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

2 BEDROOM 12X56 Mobile home, in park near IBM Incl large kitchen & bath, washer & dryer 8x10 storage shed Excellent condition 336 6676 evenings & weekends

$7995.00

Buys you a brand new 14x60 3 bedrm mobile home furnished

FREE!!!

3 Months paid park rent, 275 gal oil tank, cement blocks & heat tape, free delivery & set-up
Local long term financing
Banner Mobile Home, Inc
Rte 28, Kingston
331-8244 657-6381
Mon-Sat, 9-6, Sun by appt

Choose Your Home We'll set it up on a lge wooded site with 3 mos free rent 14' wides from $6995 Financing 338-9405

Mobile Home 12x60
6 Rms & bath, lge shed, $15,000
246-9618

SPRING LAKE MOBIL HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Park Spaces Avail
LUCAS AVE, KINGSTON
338-5220, 338-8766

MOBILE HOMES
FOR RENT 711

AN ALMOST new furn trailer—On 1 acre, 2 bdrms garage, no pets $200 + util 246 8390.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

CLEAN, NICE SPACE
Available in Rosendale $68
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TRAILER SPACES TO RENT in Red Hook park For information call 758-0351

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
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Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
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331 2511

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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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NEW CARS — USED CARS
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Sales & Service
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LINCOLN MERCURY, INC
RTE 9W BY PASS
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9 Red Hook 758 8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339 3800 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1968 Buick Skylark, H/T, P S, P B, A/C, bucket seats & console Good cond 679 9171

1968 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr sedan, air cond, full power, not a cream puff Make offer 331 0879

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331 3270

1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Excellent condition, new snow tires Asking $4,395 679-7439

1976 Capri II, Showroom cond, 2,500 mi Under warranty $3,800 Eves 382-1736

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96 ULSTER AVE MALL
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CHEVY IMPALA 1969
White, good running cond
Call 331-0730

1975 CORVETTE STING RAY
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BET 5-9 P M

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We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32 Kingston 331-0036

1975 Firebird—Red, 250C 1, 6 cyl, 3 spd trans, P/S, P/B, 8 track, 7000 mi, $3900 338-9027

1973 Ford Torino 1 owner—4 dr sedan, v8, a t, p s, 41,000 mi $1295 626 0608

FORD—1970 LTD, P S, P B, A C, very good cond $625 Call Mr Mitton 331-6311

1967 Ford Fairlane 2 dr auto P S, small 289 engine 58,000 original miles, 5 good tires plus 2 snow tires Exc running cond $275 331-4079

FORD 1969—Custom Club Wagon, 12 pass Air, aux heater, heavy duty trailer tow pkg 339-4056

FORD '71 Torino, ps, pb, air cond, auto trans, small V8 Needs minor body work Priced to sell Call 336 5973 eves

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know Public Wholesale Rt 9W, Highland 691-2548

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Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St 331-7588

1974 Lincoln Mark IV—All white with red leather interior, 13,000 orig miles, retail price $7800, will sell wholesale $6550 New car has arrived Kingston Auto Mart, Inc, 215 O'Neil St, Kingston 331-7588

MONZA '75—Paid $5200, will sacrifice $3900 6 000 mi Call for details, 382-1336

MUST SELL — '75 Olds Starfire, ps, pb, rear window defogger tilt steering wheel 7,000 mi 338-8252

OLDS 1972—Luxury Sedan, all power, air cond, brown with vinyl top Excellent cond Call 331-0730

Oldsmobile—98 1966 black w/white top, loaded $200 246-4478

10th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
WIN A FREE 19" PORTABLE TV
Watch DAVO The Clown
Sat., Nov. 15th (3 Shows)
FREE Kiddies Books & Balloons
While They Last
Great Anniversary Deals On The Car of Your Choice
FREE OIL CHANGE
At our Service Dept. for VW's only
(Filter Not Included)
FOR 3 BIG SATURDAYS
Nov. 8th, Nov. 15th, & Nov. 22
From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
No Appointment Necessary
AMERLING VW
Kingston 336-6600

EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES GUARANTEE ON THE DRIVE TRAIN ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

We have a choice selection of '73 thru '76 Chevy, Pontiac, Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick and Plymouth Station Wagons, most with factory air conditioning Plus the luxurious Cadillacs & Lincolns and an unusual selection of sedans both two & four door and a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, both foreign and domestic. Thse cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition ready for your driving pleasure These cars carry balance of factory warranty. These cars compare to new in every way These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA—Fully loaded, exc cond, too small for our family 338-3710

1967 Pontiac Tempest—4 new tires, new trans, $695 Call 331-8659 after 5 p m

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2dr, Call 331 1894 After 5 p m

1966 Pontiac conv, good cond $200 call 331-8566 bet 10 a m -7 p m

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina, 4 dr, air cond, a t, p s, p b Needs body work on rear fenders Running cond $400 246-8345

RONAN AUTO SALES
423 BOULEVARD
KINGSTON, N Y 338-2025
'69 Ford Mustang $995
6 cyl, std shift
'68 Chev Caprice $695
V 8, auto, A/C, AM-FM
64 Dodge Coronet $95
2 dr, auto

1971 Satellite wagon, air cond, 40,000 mi, in exc cond See at Benedictine Hospital Sr Residence near entrance bet 9 30 a m to 5 30 p m Thurs & Fri

SELL ME YOUR TRADE-IN
J PAUL'S CAR LOT
9-W Lake Katrine 331-2552

Selling '72 Pinto, luggage rack, bucket seats, 4 speed, snow tires, 25 MPG Phone 687-9994, weekdays after 6 p m

1974 Vega GT Hatchback—Custom int, exc cond $2500 or best offer 336-6864

'73 Vega H/back, auto $1,750
'70 Maverick std $1,095
'71 Torino Ranchero $1,500
JOHN'S USED CARS
687 7727, West/Rte. 213, Stone Ridge

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

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RTE 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

1975 Fiat 124 Spyder Brand new condition, low mileage $4,980 or best offer 657-2533

Kingston Imports Inc.
101 Smith Ave, Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1972 MGB CONV
LIKE NEW, MANY EXTRAS
$2950 679-7642

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

1974 Opel 1900 sta wgn, 4 spd, 8,000 mi, $2,800 Auto parts of the World, 331-2652

TOYOTAS—See & test drive our luxurious Corolla with gas saving overdrive Also see our wide selection of guaranteed used cars We have a big money saving sale on now Musiker Toyota, E Chester St By Pass, Kingston 339-3313

TOYOTA Corona '72 Deluxe, std trans, asking $1800 W/2 stud snow tires (914) 586-4400 after 5 p m

VOLVO LEASING—Learn of the savings you can enjoy at Musiker Volvo E Chester St By-Pass Kingston, 339-3313

1973 XJ-6 Jaguar—4 dr sedan, auto trans Perfect cond Both elegant & sporty $7500 679-7642

FIAT
BRUMUN MOTORS
Where the BOSS handles your SERVICE problem!
3 Miles West of Thruway on Route 28, KINGSTON
Phone (914) 331-0641

Trucks for Sale 740

1974 Chevrolet Fleetside ¾ ton pickup Cheyenne super A/C, p s, p b, 21,000 mi, immaculate $4,000 331 0879

'57 Chevy Pick-Up, good condition, new recapped tires Asking $300 657-2096

DODGE VAN 1971, Maroon/wht Used for camping Sleeps 2 adults & 2 children Double bench & table Book retail—$1850, asking $1550 Incl 2 snow tires, some air brush paint Call 338-2652 after 4 p m

1965 FORD VAN—6 cyl, all paneling For more information call 338-0721

FORD 1974 ½ Ton Pickup—Excellent in every way, small 8, P/S, standard trans, never used commercially, 25,000 mi, $3,200 255-1566 or 255-6789

FOR 1965 F250 PICK UP—Runs excellent, tape deck New snow tires $500 Firm 687-9235, ask for Marc (if no answer 687 7777)

FOR 1969 SUPER VAN—Heavy duty New Engine Phone 338-0476 mornings or evenings

1975 Heavy duty ½ ton custom de luxe Chevrolet, 6 cyl, 8 Ft body, under warranty 331-0031

1974 International pickup truck, ¾ ton heavy duty, 4 spd trans, 750x16 tires, 30,000 miles, $2,600 Autoparts of the World, 331-2062

(4) PICK UP TRUCKS — Can be seen at 325 South Wall St Make Offer

1971 ½ ton heavy duty Ford truck F100, A-1 cond
518 678-9317

½ TON PICKUPS—Toyota, Hi-Lux For a little more than the price of a used car! Grab one of our new 1975's, Hurry, only a few left
MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

Auto Service 746

ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Full Body Shop!
LET THE EXPERTS DO IT
MUSIKER TOYOTA VOLVO Inc.
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GEM
CADILLAC-OLDS Inc.
E. Chester By-Pass., Kingston
331-2511

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER!

'75 OLDS. Delta 88 Town Sedan, Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, A Real Buy, Silver w/Red Vinyl Int., Only 12,000 Miles

'73 PLYMOUTH "Cuda", 2 Dr. H.T., Loaded w/All Options, All White

'74 TOYOTA Corona Sta. Wagon, Eqptd w/Auto. Trans., AM-FM Radio, Roof Rack, White w/Black Int., Only 24,000 Miles

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed 280SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, Dark Blue with White Int. and White Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto, P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe, Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Lt. Blue w/Blue Vinyl Int., Full Power & Air Cond., in Mint Condition

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabrolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Option's Incl. a Sun Roof

'74 CAD Sedan DeVille, A Real Beauty, Fully Eqptd., Andres Copper w/White Leather Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Yellow w/White Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Convertible, Every Option, Brown w/Saddle Int. & Saddle Top

'75 CAD. Sed. DeVille, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Light Blue w/White Leather & White Vinyl Roof, 7,000 Miles

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'75 CAD. Sed. DeVille, Full Pwr., Air Cond., Tape, Navy Blue, White Vinyl Roof, 6,000 Miles

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabrolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'73 CAD. Cpe DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinyl Roof, Lthr. Int.

'71 CAD. Cpe DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinyl Roof

'71 CAD. Eldorado Convert., Fully Eqptd., Navy Blue w/White Leather Int. & White Roof

A VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE
1969 LAMBORGHINI GT 400 2+2 Eqptd. with 12 Cyl. Eng. 5 Spd. Trans., P/Windows, Genuine Leather Int., AM-FM Stereo & Cassette Tape Player, Michelin x Radials, & Wire Wheels

LUXURY CAR SPECIALS

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Copper firemist complemented by a matching vinyl roof & split bench leather int.—Every conceivable option, low miles

'74 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr., Talisman rose ext. with matching padded roof and leather int., Loaded cream puff

'74 LINC. Town Car 4 Dr., Grecian gold ext. accented with antique gold vinyl roof and glove leather seats, Fully equipped with all factory options—Low miles

'74 LINC. Continental Mark IV, A Harvest gold beauty with an antique gold vinyl roof and leather int.

'73 LINC. Continental 4 Dr. Pillard sed. Finished in Blue fire w/matching vinyl roof and leather bench seat int.—Luxuriously appointed.

CAR WORLD 382-2113
DIVISION COLONIAL LINC.-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. (Just South of Mammoth Mall)

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service Gus Emig 338-5187

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St, Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

1972 Honda, CL 100, new tires & rack Good cond 331-7113

It Pays To Advertise

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt 32 Saugerties 246-5351

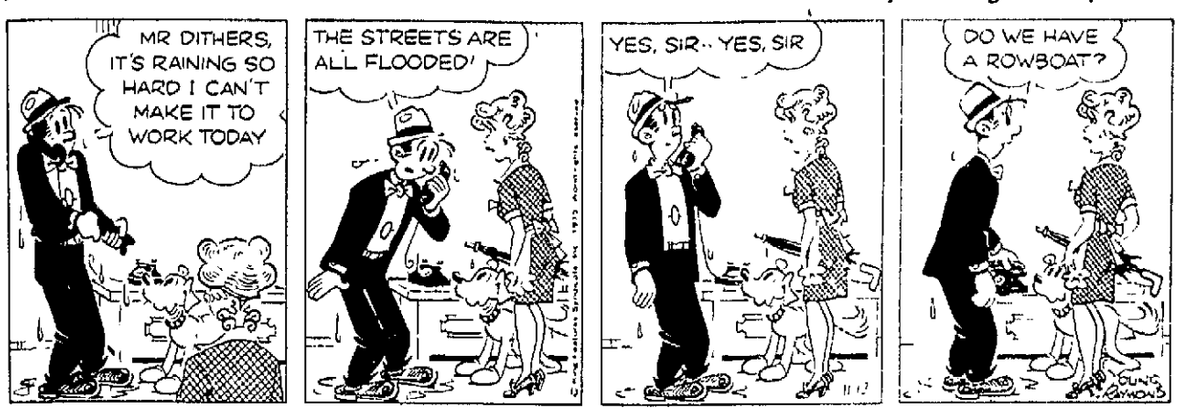
SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN SALES - SERVICE
Rt 28, Kingston, N Y 339-5500

TRIUMPH
RICKMAN-CAFE & ENDURO
WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC
Rte 28, W Hurley 679-9200

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value Ray's Auto Salvage, 1801 Old Kings H'way, Saugerties, N Y 246-2209 anytime

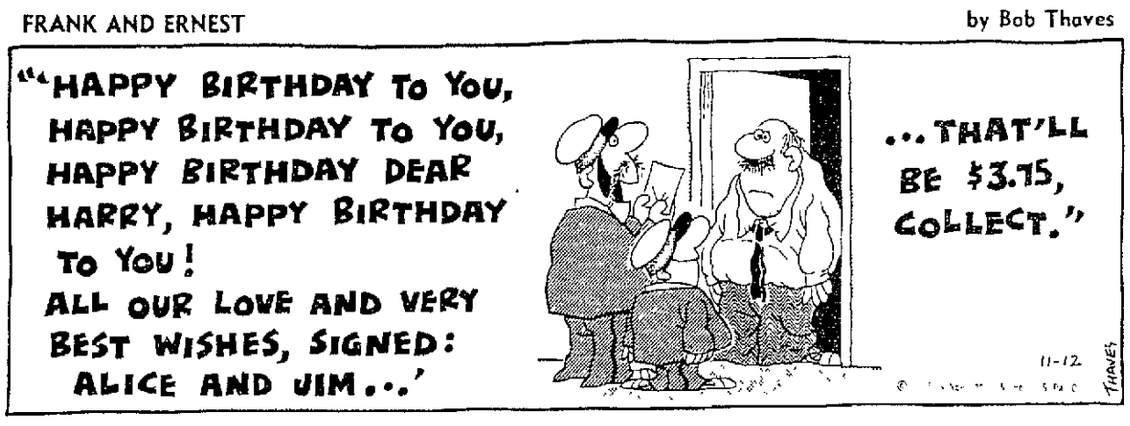
BLONDIE by Young & Raymond



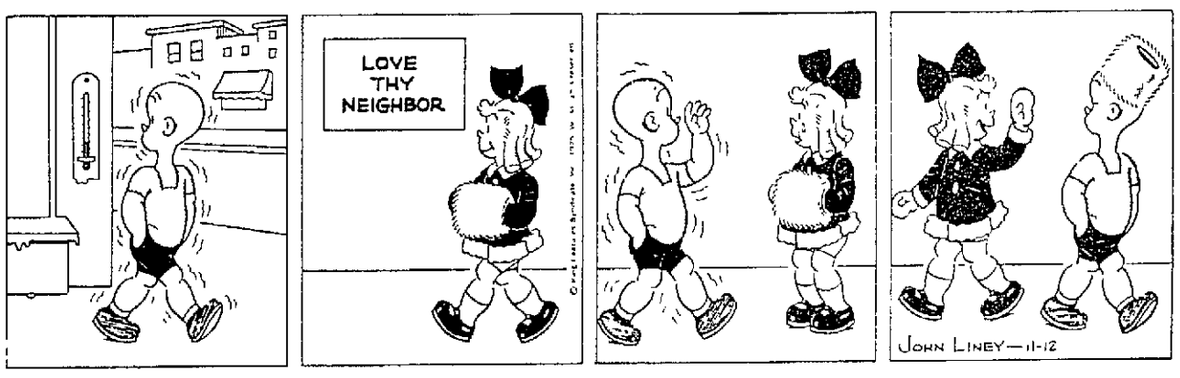
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS by Jack Elrod

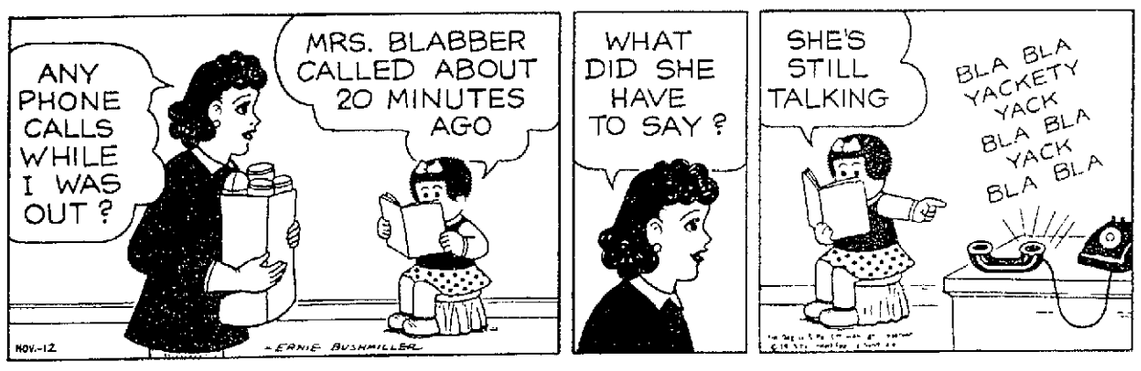
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



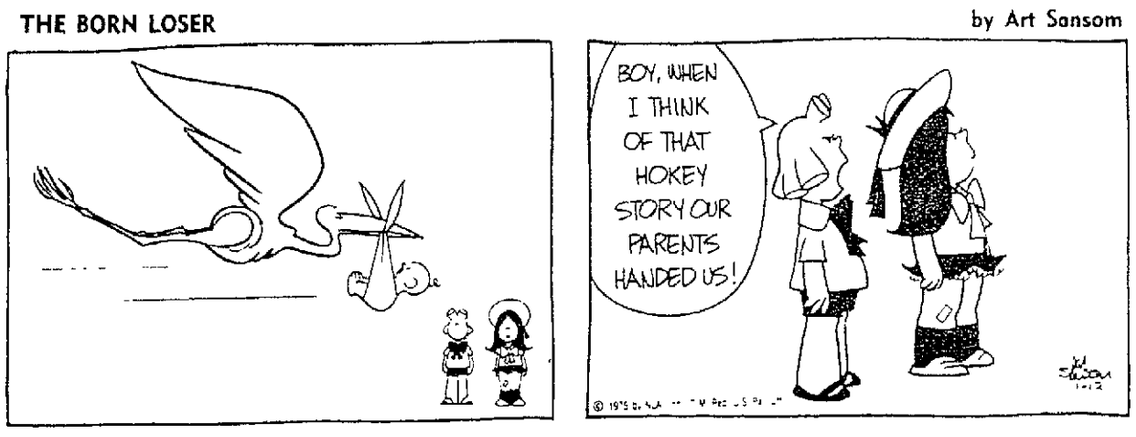
HENRY by John Liney



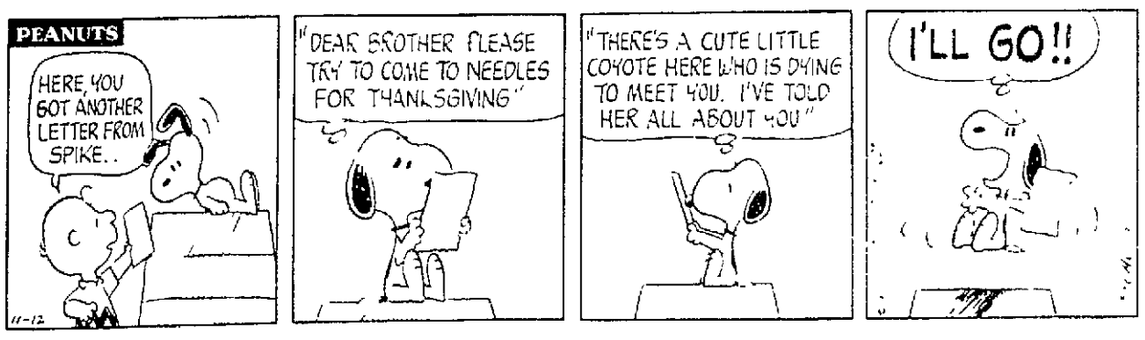
NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be willing to go out of their way to be helpful today in situations where it was difficult to get their support before.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a very pleasant day if you make arrangements to share it with a friend of long standing, whose company you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your actions today will call favorable attention to yourself in the eyes of persons in a position to help you career-wise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your popularity is at a high point. You'll be the center of attention today, whether the group is large or small.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a good day to make a major change you've been contemplating that will have an affect upon all the family. However, disucss it first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to treat others fairly and generously today. Those you'll deal with will be greatly appreciative and respond in kind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial prospects are very encouraging today, especially in areas where money is earned by the sweat of your brow. Price your services wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous way of managing today, without anyone getting ruffled or knowing you're pulling the strings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An excellent day for you to entertain at home those you either owe social obligations to or want to discuss business matters with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something interesting is developing for you. You may get an inkling of it today. This will raise your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll fare better in business transactions today if you deal directly with the top man. Avoid underlings if possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're up to meeting any challenge today if you set your mind to it. Be positive. Go in expecting to win.

Your Birthday

Nov. 13, 1975

The bonds will be drawn tighter this coming year with one you love and others who play important roles in your life. Mutual benefits will result from each relationship.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D

TOO CLOSE: (Q.) I've been going out with Randy — the greatest guy — for over a year. We've had problems and have usually managed to work them out. But not this time.

We're both 17 now and seniors. I don't think either of us is really ready to become serious; at least I know I'm not.

But right at the start Randy started talking about us getting married right after graduation. At first I thought that was what I wanted too, so I went along with it. Lately I see that it was a mistake to even think about getting married.

We were too tied down to each other and I was totally committed before I was ready to be. We were seeing each other more than married people do. We were together constantly. It was great for a while but it got to be just too much for me. I decided that the best thing to do would be to start dating other guys again. So I did.

But no matter how I try and explain that I'm not ready to go out with just one person, and that I'm not trying to ease him out, Randy doesn't believe me. He can't understand that it's because I love him that I'm doing things this way.

He was jealous from the start, but he's unbelievable now. We've had more arguments the past month than we ever had before. He's constantly accusing me of just playing with him now.

He says that as soon as I'm sure he feels safe in his "position" with me, I'm gonna drop him flat. What can I do to convince him that I don't want to forget him for somebody else?—Misunderstood in Pennsylvania

(A.) You have made one of the biggest errors that a teen-ager can make — letting yourself be drawn too close too quickly. Now you are making another big error — trying to correct your first error while "playing it safe" and hanging on to what you have.

Your only solution is to be completely honest with Randy, to declare your freedom from him and his freedom from you. Then, if he can accept you as a girl he dates, as a girl who dates other boys, OK. If not, you must give him up altogether.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two-Club Bid Side Benefit

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you use two bids in diamonds, hearts and spades as weak bids you retain two clubs to cover normal forcing bids in all four suits. In addition, you suddenly develop a valuable by-product. You find that your two-club opening which is both artificial and forcing will also be used with certain strong notrump hands.

	NORTH	12
	♠ 8 6 5	
	♥ Q 9	
	♦ K 7 4 2	
	♣ 9 8 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 10 3		♠ 9 7 4
♥ A 7 4 2		♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ J 9 5		♦ 6 3
♣ K 4		♣ J 10 7 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A K 2	
	♥ K J 3	
	♦ A Q 10 8	
	♣ A Q 2	

North South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass			

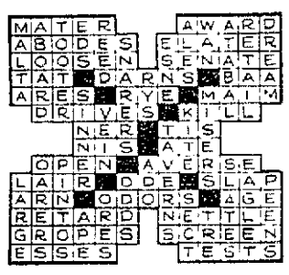
Opening lead Q ♠

Specifically, we use it to show a 23-24 point or 27 or higher point notrump.

There are any number of ways to respond to this forcing bid. The simplest one is what we recommend. We use two diamonds as a complete negative. Specifically, a hand with no ace or king and not more than one queen. Two hearts becomes a catch-all to cover all hands that include some values. South's two notrump rebid indicates a 23-24 point notrump hand. North raises to three. The same contract would be reached under any bidding system and makes easily.

Things Worn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

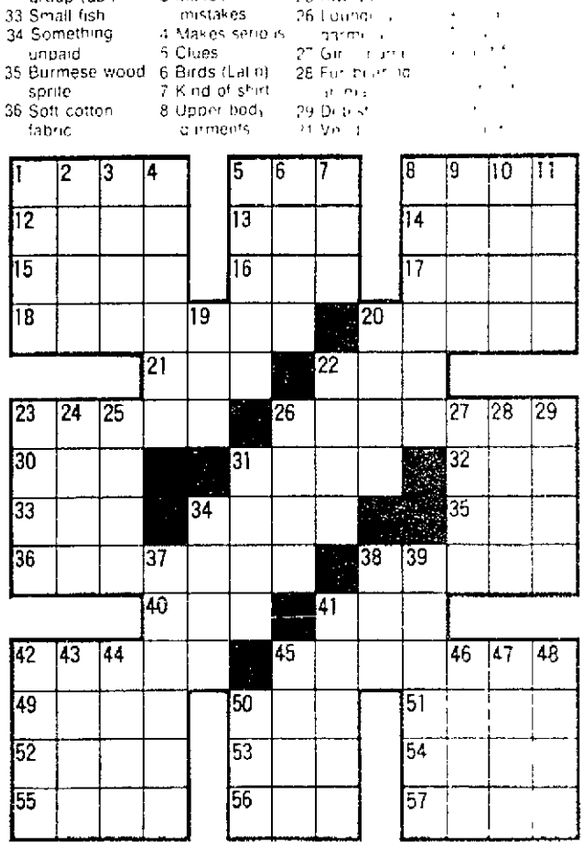


ACROSS

1 Cravats
5 Head cover
8 Footwear
12 Other (Sp.)
13 Common contraction
14 Kind of frost
15 Attire
16 Maiden name
17 Preposition
18 Maintains
20 Feminine garment
21 Legal point
22 Small amount
23 Clad (var.)
26 Certain color waist decoration (2 wds.)
30 Race motor
31 To sound (Latin)
32 Educational group (ab.)
33 Small fish
34 Something unpaid
35 Burmese wood sprite
36 Soft cotton fabric
38 Not fresh
40 Night bird
41 Stole material
42 Round objects
45 Long cloaks
49 Jewish month
50 Sea eagle (var.)
51 Soil
52 Canvas (Sp.)
53 Varnish ingredient
54 Bacchanal's cry
55 Sometimes runs a garment
56 Undercover agent
57 Fall month (ab.)

DOWN

1 Roman robe
2 Negritos
3 Makes mistakes
4 Makes sense of
5 Clues
6 Birds (Latin)
7 Kind of shirt
8 Upper body garments
9 Sharpen
10 Horse feed
11 Roman love god
19 Speak (Fr.)
20 Plans
22 Not straight
23 Fall in small drops
24 Gives rest
25 Always
26 Lounge
27 Girl's name
28 For [illegible]
29 Dr[illegible]
31 Vo[illegible]



Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

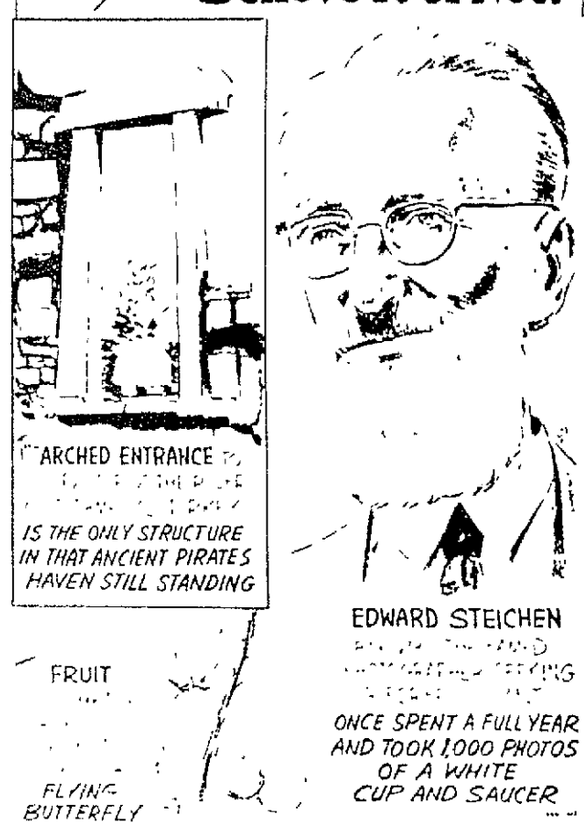
Surest way to not lose at the racetrack is to go bet on the lottery.

If the cops in our town weren't so busy chasing those sinful bingo players they might catch the muggers who prey on the winners.

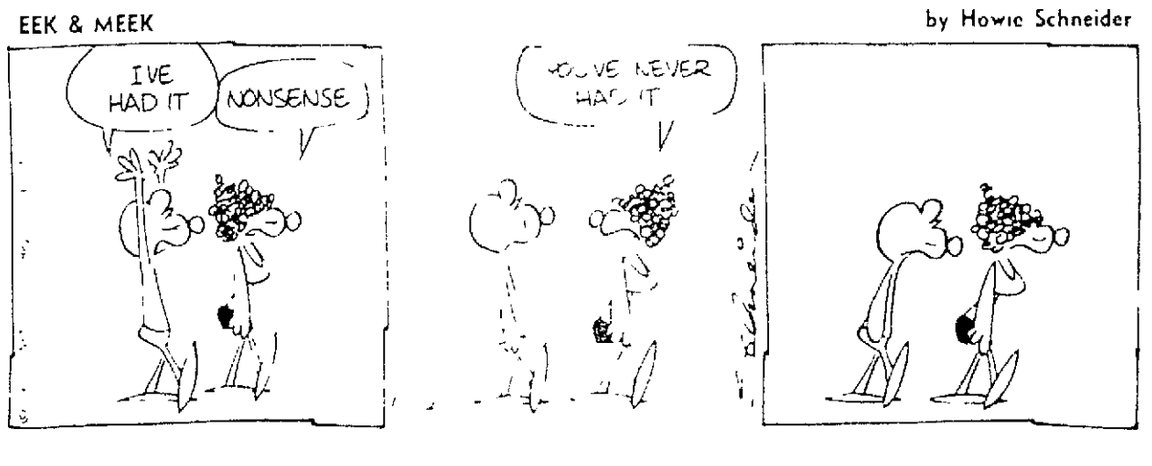
"AM" instant news stations are aptly named. The "AM" doesn't stand for "amplitude modulation," but for "addlepated monologue."

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A pious of do-gooders.

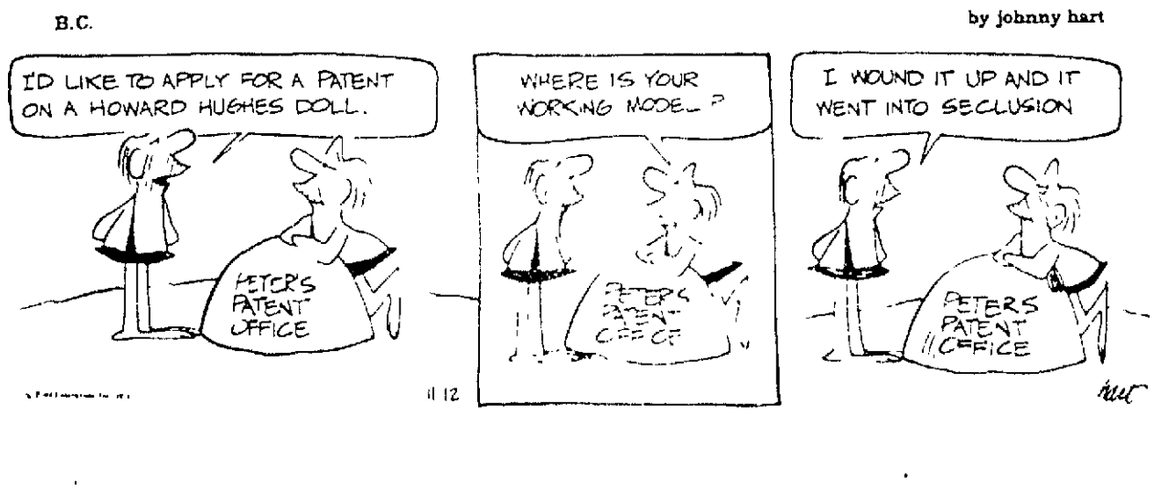
Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B.C. by johnny hart



Constructive Instruction in Construction

Children from Woodstock's Christian Day Nursery view an Ohayo Mountain, Glenford house being built by James Gordon (pointing) for Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson (left). Children are (l-r) Nhat Lac, Peter Ellis, Betsy Dittman and (with board) Scott Robinson. (Freeman photo)

N-Power, PCBS . . . Major Topics

BEAR MOUNTAIN

Two of the most crucial environmental issues facing the Mid-Hudson Region — nuclear development in the Town of Lloyd and the discovery of poly-chlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) in the Hudson River — will be the major topics of discussion at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Hudson River Environmental Society

Three major presentations will be featured at the day-long session:

• "An overview of the Lloyd Site Suitability Study and related Hudson River Aquatic Studies" will be discussed by Michael Wacholder, director of environmental planning for the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA) and Bart Chezar, and ERDA staff biologist ERDA is nearing completion of a two-year study to determine whether a 2,300 acre site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus can safely accomodate up to four nuclear-fueled generating plants

• "Toxicity and persistence of PCB's in the environment" will be discussed by Dr. Brian Bush, associate research scientist with the New York State Department of Health. PCB's a highly lethal chemical, have been found in unsafe levels in many species of Hudson River fish.

• "Possible impacts of PCB's on fish and wildlife management in New York State" will be discussed by Herbert Doig, director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Additional presentations and a business meeting will also be included.

The meeting will begin at 9 30 a m at the Overlook Lodge at Bear Mountain State Park Persons wishing to attend can make reservations by contacting Anthony J. Bonavist, the society's program chairman, at the DEC's Region III headquarters, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz. An admission fee will cover coffee and a luncheon.

The program is the annual Fall meeting of the society.

Energy Speaker

SAUGERTIES

Don Bruyn, chairman of the Ulster County Environmental Management Council, will be guest speaker at today's meeting of the League of Women Voters of Saugerties.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Fran Crist, chairman of the League's Environmental Study Group, explained that Bruyn will present an "Energy Update," which will go into detail about the current status of alternative energy sources which are feasible locally

Area residents are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 8 p m., at the Sawyer Savings Bank meeting room. League membership is open to American citizens of voting age.

View Consolidation Favorably

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Regional consolidation of pediatric and obstetric services—a move bitterly opposed by Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck—is viewed somewhat more favorably by officials at the two major health care institutions in Kingston.

A proposed state regulation would establish population density and annual birth totals as criteria to justify retention of maternity and pediatric services at all of the state's hospitals. Because Dutchess County has a population density of 282 persons per square mile, its hospitals would each have to average 1,500 births per year under the proposed regulation in order to avoid significant cutbacks in financial reimbursements. Northern Dutchess Hospital, with an average annual birth total of 325, could be forced to eliminate its maternity and child care units.

The regulation would affect Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals as well. Each facility averages about 700 births per year, but Ulster County's population density of 123 persons per square mile would require 1,000 births at each hospital per year if they wish to avoid financial penalties.

But while Northern Dutchess Hospital has launched a region-wide campaign to defeat the proposed measure, officials at Benedictine and Kingston don't seem unduly concerned.

"If there is a consolidation of services, I personally think there would be a positive effect," said Robert J. Trinley, executive vice-president of Benedictine Hospital, "If you do something three times a week you achieve a certain proficiency. If you do that same thing 10 times a week, your proficiency level increases."

Trinley added that consolidation would improve the economic viability of the hospitals concerned, as well.

"In my mind, consolidation is a good thing," said Kingston Hospital Administrator Anthony R. Triulzi, "in numbers there is efficiency."

There were attempts two years ago to consolidate the obsteric and pediatric units at Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals—Kingston would have handled obstetric services and Benedictine would have handled pediatric cases—but the talks were suspended.

Officials at both hospitals were asked whether consolidation efforts might be renewed even if the proposed state regulation is not approved.

"I believe that both hospitals, at some point, would really have to consider consolidation of services," said Trinley, "we are aware of the necessity of consolidation and we are aware of the importance of such a move in the future."

Triulzi, however, appeared less optimistic. "You have to have two to talk," was his only comment.

With the future of the regulation still in doubt—it has been referred back to committee for another year of study—no concise plan has been formulated for the consolidation of the region's hospitals. It would be safe to assume, however, that elimination of pediatric and obstetric services at Northern Dutchess would force its patients to utilize one of the hospitals in either Kingston or Poughkeepsie. Trinley said that Benedictine "would be in a position to handle" the increased number of patients if Northern Dutchess is forced to eliminate some services.

Northern Dutchess officials maintain that they can offer a quality of personal care unsurpassed by any of the larger hospitals in the region, and for that reason they oppose consolidation. But Ellenville Community Hospital—similar to Northern Dutchess in size and relative geographic location—doesn't view the future with similar concern.

"If it is done over a period of time and in an orderly fashion, I think consolidation wouldbe a good thing," said administrator Evald Bors-Koefoed, "we could certainly use the space now occupied by our maternity unit for other programs."

Because of its distance from major medical facilities in Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Middletown, the hospital in Ellenville, and the people it serves, face a unique situation should the maternity department be forced to close. "My only reservation," said Bors-Koefoed, "is whether people will have time to get to a hospital in an emergency situation. We will have to be prepared to handle some obstetric and pediatric cases in our emergency room."

Northern Dutchess, however, appears undaunted that neighboring hospitals apparently don't share its concern.

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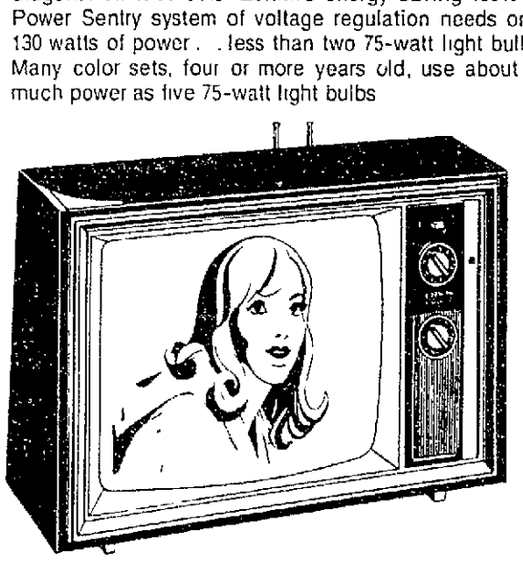

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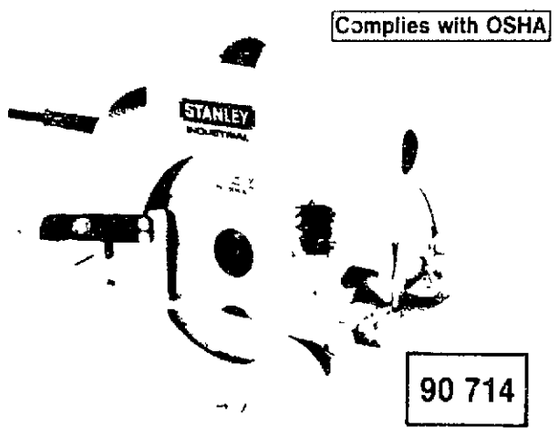

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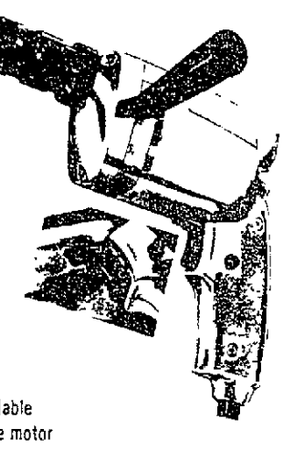

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